Weather

Changeable. The Maximum temperature yesterday was 90.1 and the minimum 66.0, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 92.5 and 74.3.

The China Press
大陸報

The Mail Box

MAILS for U. S. and Europe, Str. Pre. Jefferson, Ord. 2 p.m. today.

FOR Europe and way ports, Str. A. le Rideau, June 24.

FROM U. S. and Europe, Str. E. of Japan, 10 a.m. Tuesday.

NO. 3325 VOL XII. Registered at the Chinese P. O. in China" "with special marks privileges for transmission 壬戌年五月二十三日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922 大正十一年六月十八日 第三種郵便物認可 20 CENTS

HARBIN TRAM SUIT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO FIRMS HERE

Chinese Capitalis s Are Accused Of Contract Breach

TO BE TEST CASE

San Francisco Company Suing; Big Sum Involved

In connection with an ambitious project launched some eight months ago to give to Harbin a modern tram system together with an electric lighting and power service, a lawsuit begun by the Backman and Linder Engineering Corporation of San Francisco against a group of Chinese capitalists, and shortly to be tried before a Chinese tribunal at Harbin, is of special importance to American commercial interests in the Far East.

The suit, originally begun by Mr. F. J. Schuhl, until recently United States Commissioner here, is to be proceeded with by the firm of Schuhl and Schoenfeld representing the San Francisco engineering corporation. The amount claimed in the action approximately is Mex. $780,000. The suit is based upon the allegation that the Harbin company promoting the general enterprise has failed to fulfill terms of a contract said to have been entered into with the San Francisco corporation.

The defendants named in the suit are Messrs. Nee Huh-zung, Huh Mow-liang, Kuh Tai-f, Wong-ung San, Kwang Yuen-zung, Tsang Pan-yang, Van Fohkwong, See Ah-be, and Chuen Gu-chuen, composing the company that planned the general project.

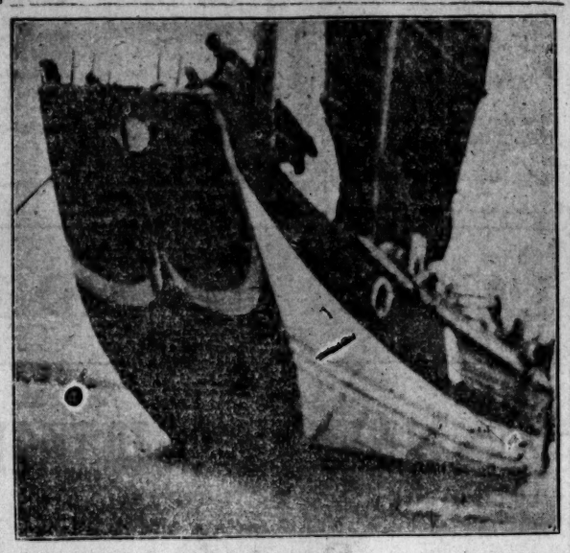
According to word received here yesterday the suit has been set down for trial in the immediate future and it is reported that United States Consul Hanson of Harbin is to sit at the hearing representing the American Government.

The contract that forms the basis of the action, it is alleged, was entered into by the Harbin company and the San Francisco corporation in October 1921. Under its terms a street railway and general electric lighting and power plants were to be constructed at Harbin by the American corporation at an approximate outlay of Mex. $6,000,000. It is set forth that as remuneration the American corporation was to receive 13 percent of the total cost of the project.

Papers filed in the suit set forth that the Harbin company represented that it was in a position to obtain exclusive rights and franchises in connection with the project, for which general plans and specifications had been prepared. Under the agreement the corporation undertook to carry through the work for the remuneration specified. It was further set forth that the Harbin company agreed to advance the sum of Mex. $1,500,000 for the use of the corporation in beginning work on the project, to be deposited in specified banking houses subject to order of the corporation after the final signing of the contract. Provisions for further advances also are made in the contract and for the general financing of the project.

The plaintiff corporation sets forth that it has lived up to all its engagements in connection with the contract, but alleges that on January 25, 1922 the defendant company refused and failed to carry out its part of the agreement and made it impossible for the corporation to proceed with the work after all preparations to do so had been made.

A Modern Columbus



THE specially built Chinese fishing junk "Amoy," which Captain Waard expects to sail across the Pacific from Shanghai with crew of three.

TWO INJURED IN AUTO MISHAP ON GARDEN BRIDGE

Seven-Year-Old Kai Getz Suffers Severe Cuts When Truck Hits Car

Kai Getz, seven-year old son of Mrs. E. Getz, 660 Avenue Joffre, was severely cut about the face, body and legs, and Mr. James Buddinghaus, auditor for the Standard Oil Company, suffered painful injuries yesterday when a motor car, which Mr. Buddinghaus was driving and in which the boy and his mother were also riding, was struck by a motor truck on the Garden Bridge.

The accident occurred shortly after 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and was witnessed by scores of people who were in the vicinity. Mrs. Getz was stunned, but suffered no serious injuries. The motor truck, it was said, was owned by Trollope and Colls, building contractors.

According to the version of the accident given by Mr. Buddinghaus, he had just left the Astor House in his motor car, a Ford limousine. Mrs. Getz and her young son were in the rear of the car, and Mr. Buddinghaus was driving.

Mr. Buddinghaus started across the bridge toward the Bund, on the left side of the bridge. The motor truck, coming in the opposite direction, Mr. Buddinghaus said, had apparently swerved over too far in order to avoid another vehicle. Before Mr. Buddinghaus could realise the danger, the truck struck the motor car head-on. All of the glass in the car was shattered. Mr. Buddinghaus was cut about the head, face and arms, and the boy in the rear seat was badly cut on the right leg, in addition to sustaining other cuts about the face, hands and body. All three passengers in the car were removed to the Shanghai General Hospital by the police. The motor car was badly damaged.

Mrs. Getz is a sister of Mr. Hans Berents.

CAPTAIN GEORGE WAARD

TWO MAIL SHIPS AMERICA-BOUND SAILING TODAY

Empress Of Russia Going To Vancouver And President Jefferson To Seattle

Two trans-Pacific mail ships departing today are the Empress of Russia of the Canadian Pacific Services, sailing for Vancouver, British Columbia, at 3 o'clock this morning, and the President Jefferson, formerly the Wenatchee, of the Admiral Line, sailing at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Seattle. Ordinary mail to go on the President Jefferson may be posted until 2 o'clock this afternoon at the American Post Office.

The Empress of Russia arrived from Hongkong yesterday and the tender that took 142 passengers to the ship left the Customs Jetty at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The President Jefferson arrived yesterday and came up river, docking at the China Merchants' Central wharf late in the afternoon.

Among those sailing from this port are: Mr. E. T. Bryne, Mrs. A. C. Clear, Captain and Mrs. R. E. Sassoon, Mrs. W. R. Walter, Miss A. R. Wilson, Messrs. E. F. Magee and H. L. N. Snow.

Mr. A. Strok and Mr. H. P. White were among the arrivals from Hongkong on the Empress.

The next incoming mail from America is to arrive on Tuesday on the Empress of Japan of the Canadian Pacific Services. The vessel is due off Woosung late Monday night and is to be dispatched for Hongkong at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The tender for this ship is to leave the Customs Jetty at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The incoming passengers are expected to arrive at the jetty about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Following the Empress of Japan, the President Cleveland, formerly the Golden State, of the Pacific Mail, is due in from San Francisco next Friday.

Siamese Red Cross Pays High Tribute To Workers Here

Dr. W. W. Peter of the Council on Health Education of the American Red Cross has just received a communication from the Sanitation Service of the Red Cross Society of Siam placing a trial order for 18,000 of fourteen different kinds of health educational pamphlets at present being used by the Council on Health Education in China, which are to be printed in Siamese. The use of these booklets in Siam is regarded as a splendid recognition of the work done by the Council of Health Education of Shanghai.

SUGAR RATES

(Reuter Service)

London, June 17.—Replying to a deputation representing a co-operative movement opposed to the granting of preferential rates for Empire-grown sugar, the Under-Secretary for the Colonies said that he strongly favored the continuing of guaranteeing for a period of ten years such preference, especially in the case

Journalists Have To Pry Way Into The Hague Conference

(Reuter's Service)

The Hague, June 17.—Journalists were at first refused admission to the Palace of Peace, where the Conference is sitting, the police even holding up the cars of the delegates and compelling the occupants to show their cards. Vigorous protests, however, secured the admission of pressmen into the Gardens and it was later decided to admit them to the Palace in the afternoon. The action of the Dutch authorities is condemned by the Dutch press.

Veteran Of Seven Seas Plans To Cross Pacific In 23-Ton Fishing Junk

Captain George Waard To Take Specially Built Vessel From Shanghai In Effort To Reach Victoria With Crew Of Three

Christopher Columbus, on the voyage of discovery which gave America to the world, crossed the Atlantic in a sailing vessel of 100 tons—the Santa Maria—with a crew of fifty-two men. Captain George Waard, veteran of the Seven Seas, plans to span the Pacific in a Chinese fishing junk with a registered tonnage of 23.13, manned by a crew consisting only of himself and three Chinese sailors. If he makes his objective, Victoria, B.C., he will have established a new record for trans-Pacific travel.

Captain Waard's vessel, the Amoy of Shanghai, which he himself constructed at Amoy during the winter and spring, is now lying in the Whangpoo opposite the Wetmore Road Jetty. He expects to leave Shanghai about June 25, and steer a course along the coast of Korea, through the straits of Hakodate, possibly touch at the Aleutian Islands and Alaska, and then work down the coast to Victoria. With favorable weather and good wind, Captain Waard anticipates that he will make Victoria within two months from the day he leaves Shanghai.

This, in brief, is Captain Waard's plan, a plan that had its inception in thirty-nine years of following the sea, almost exclusively on sailing vessels. He will carry no cargo nor passengers. His aim is to put his vessel on exhibition in America following his arrival there, and his present plans contemplate circumnavigating the entire continent.

NO "PLEASURE TRIP"

"It's not going to be any pleasure trip," says Captain Waard. "That's one of the reasons why I am not keen about taking anyone else along with me. After we get out we're liable to have some rough riding, and I should not like to be forced to put back to port here once I have started. But I have built this ship myself. I know what is in it. And I believe we shall be able to make it without any too great difficulties."

Captain Waard's knowledge of the sea dates back to the time when as a boy of eleven he first put out on a sealing vessel from Victoria. He is of Dutch parentage, but was brought to Canada in infancy by his parents. After a spell on the west coast sealing vessels, during which he got his daily ration of beatings, first, he says, because he had done something wrong, and then because the mate believed that even though he had not done anything wrong he probably would before nightfall, Captain Waard went to the East Coast and worked out of Newfoundland for a time. Always, he has endeavored to stay with sailing vessels, although he has had some experience with steamships.

"On a sailing ship," the Captain says, "you meet with real sailors, men who are entirely different in character from those you meet up with on a steamship. Steamships, bah! I hate 'em. The dirt, and the smoke, and the smell. Once we put out to sea, we're clean until we get into port again, and there's no fussing around scraping and polishing, but on a steamer you can't keep clean."

TEN YEARS IN CHINA

Captain Waard's experience in China extends over a period of some ten years. For several years he was master of a Jardine, Matheson boat out of Hongkong. More recently, he has been engaged in supervising the construction of the new Chinese Government Railways pier at Amoy for the American Trading Company.

Some months ago, when this work ended, Captain Waard conceived the idea of crossing the Pacific in a fishing junk. He had had considerable experience with this type of vessel, experience which made him believe that it was seaworthy in any kind of a sea. And as a result of this experience, he has built his ideal, the Amoy.

The vessel, which is sixty-eight feet overall and has an eighteen-foot beam, is modeled on a typical Chinese fishing junk, but its construction is far more sturdy and in place of the ordinary holds, Captain Waard has built amidships a comfortable little cabin, capable of accommodating four persons but to be used only by himself. Staunch camphorwood beams form the frame of the vessel, and it is divided into several water-tight compartments. Because it is to be used for exhibition purposes, Captain Waard has painted the ship in a brilliant color scheme of blues and reds and greens, and the customary eyes stand out in the bow with a radiant brilliance.

NO MOTIVE POWER

Aside from the sails and the oars, there is no motive power aboard. The only hint of modernity is found in one hand-winch and a modern compass, which Captain Waard will use to supplement the usual Chinese compass carried by fishing junks. The Amoy will carry six sails, the three regular tanned sails of the ordinary junk and three light auxiliary sails. They are so arranged that all can be manipulated by one man, if necessary.

In the cabin, Captain Waard has provided himself with a comfortable home for the two months which he expects to spend in crossing the Pacific.

(Continued on Page 2)

ARMED MEN IN ERIN HOLD UP VOTE TELLERS, TAKE BALLOTS

Thirteen Outlaws, In Motor Cars, Rush Senate Chamber

COPY IS SAVED

Raid Was Aimed At Defeating Pro-treaty Candidate

(Reuter's Service)

Dublin, June 16.—As the presiding officer was about to declare the results of the polling for the four Dail representatives from the National University, 13 armed men arrived in motorcars. Seven rushed into the Senate Chamber and ordered everyone to raise hands. They then quickly carried off the voting papers and the election documents. Fortunately, one of the officials had taken a copy of the results. These explain the reason for the incident, showing that a pro-Treaty Independent had been elected instead of the sitting representative, an anti-Treaty member. The three other sitting members were re-elected, and include Mr. MacNeill, Speaker of the Dail Eireann.

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 16.—A feature of the Irish elections is that a number of women voting agents of Independent candidates at Grange in the district of Sligo were kidnapped this morning.

London, June 16.—The Ulster press comments ironically on the new Constitution which it declares as more ideal in theory than in practice and says that all depends on how the Free State endeavors to interpret religious freedom because Protestants are not receiving protection at present.

On the other hand the Southern press is most pleased. Its Pro-Treaty views and comments are epitomised in the Irish Times, which describes the Constitution as "a magnificent charter of liberty placing Ireland on the threshold of a splendid career."

London, June 16.—However British commentators may differ on the merits of the Irish Constitution, all agree that it makes clear that Ireland is her own mistress and emphasise that Irishmen today will be voting upon a document which is certified as embodying an understanding with the British people.

They are of the opinion that an adverse vote is out of the question, with the exception of the Morning Post which describes the Constitution as, being like the Treaty, a lie and a deception and therefore futile in view of the existing state of war. The papers consider that a cursory review of the Constitution justifies Mr. Churchill's opinion that it conforms with the Treaty.

The chief criticism is of the weakness of the Senate which is

Cost Of Living In Great Britain

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 17.—The Labor Ministry statistics for May show that the cost of living was 80 percent above that of July, 1914, as compared with 81 percent in April.

Reuter's Paris correspondent telegraphs that the French Government Commission reports that living in Paris is 317 percent higher than before the war.

Harvard Opens Cancer Laboratory

Dr. H. P. Walcott, Dr. J. C. Warren & Dr. F. C. Wood

HARVARD University has opened a new laboratory for the study of cancer and its germ. Dr. Henry P. Wolcott, Dr. J. Collins Warren and Dr. Francis Carter Wood, all noted cancer specialists, participated in the celebration of opening the building in Boston. The laboratory is named for Dr. Warren.

Destroyer Waters Has 'Sphinx Of Squadron'

By Irene Corbally

Anyone looking for a nice quiet young man who, despite his two hundred and some odd pounds speaks in a whisper and laughs without making a sound may find him aboard the U.S.S. "Waters." He is the "Sphinx of the Squadron," and his name is Reese Day Tittle. He should be used as a living example of what a model barber should be.

Whether the conservatism of the destroyer "Waters" is responsible for the Mona Lisa inscrutability and the perfect demeanor of the young man with the permanent crimp in his conversation, or whether his quiet, silent example causes the extreme dignity which prevails aboard the "Waters, is something his seagoing mates can take a straw vote on some rainy afternoon.

The "Waters," interestingly enough, is lying alongside of the "Long," which has on its roster the Noah Webster of slang, young Hiller, who can throw a line of conversation as skillfully and as fast as Will Rogers can make figure eights with his lariat. It may be the proximity to this slang speedster that has made the "Little Eva" of the "Waters" seek fame through silence.

Lieutenant-Commander Lamworthy's ship is another destroyer whose men unite in a unanimous declaration that it is a happy ship. It could hardly be otherwise for the ship's mascot, the heavy but silent young fellow referred to above is one of the Silent brotherhood who don't have to do a thing except be natural in order to provide chronic glooms with an assorted collection of laughs.

FORMER SHEEP AMAH

Tittle, after an hour or so of combined study, prayer, concentration and vocal athletics, may be induced to tell his name to the person willing to put in the time and energy. If you have a couple of days to spare you may even learn that he comes from Los Angeles, according to his own admission, and that he was once an amah to a block of sheep. In an effort to carry on a conversation with this young giant one becomes so exasperated over nothing that laughter is the only logical relief. "Little Eva" thinks in periods and colons; his sentences are all full stops or half stops, with very little of conversational meat, except that supplied by a well-nigh exhausted interviewer, in unanswered questions in between.

Inquiry as to the habits of this modern day phenomenon reveals that he joined the navy because he got tired climbing rocks after his sheep over in the Sierra Nevada mountains somewhere, and that he would rather eat and sleep than do anything else. As a matter of fact, he is one of the hardest working men on board, if muscle counts for anything.

His ability to laugh without making a sound is not shared by shipmates who abandon themselves to healthy paroxyms of mirth when the seagoing Buster Brown forgets his dignity and inserts a quip between his half-hour periods of silence. One of the heartiest laughers in the crowd is Joseph F. Thomson, a seaman of the old school, 16 years in the navy and caretaker of the torpedoes. Another of Tittle's laughing squadron is "Ski" otherwise Frank Barczewaser. "Ski" and Thomson ordinarily, when the silent humorist is in the background, wrap themselves in the good-humored dignity that should make the "Waters" the chaperon ship of the squadron.

FOUR YEARS OLD

I had about decided that this destroyer comes honestly by its dignity and by the reputation that should be its if it is not now, of being the chaperon ship of the squadron. It was stationed off the Azores during the Trans-atlantic flight. My first opinion in the matter of its right to its dignity on this must be revised, however, for the whole destroyer squadron of the U. S. navy, 300 in number, was strung out across the Atlantic on that memorable occasion.

August of this year will be the fourth anniversary ocean baptism of the "Waters." It was commissioned in 1918 and had a notable war record between August and November, as a convoy. It accompanied the fleet to South America and was at San Diego before going to the Philippines where it has been for almost a year.

The "Waters" is named in memory of Captain Daniel Waters who was appointed a captain of the navy by Congress in 1777 on the recommendation of General Washington.

It may be its Revolutionary antecedents that give it its dignity and conservatism.

LYCEUM PLANS WAIT OFFICIAL O. K. OF COUNCIL

Remodeled Theater Cannot Be Opened Before December, Is Belief

We are informed that the trustees of the Lyceum Theater have made the necessary arrangements for carrying out the alterations required by the Council. The plans have been tentatively approved by the officials of the P. W. D. and the Fire Brigade and as soon as the official sanction of the Council is obtained the work will be put in hand.

Three or four months will elapse before the fire-proof curtain can be delivered from England and it is not expected that the theater can be opened before December, at the earliest. The A. D. C. cannot, therefore, accept any bookings of the theater before January, 1923, and any such engagements will have to be made subject to the prior completion of the alterations.

As it will be impracticable to arrange any booking of the theater in December, the A. D. C. are planning to stage a musical production in that month in the event of the theater being available.

While the Council's requirements are being carried out, the opportunity will be taken to make other improvements in the theater which it is hoped will add to the public's comfort.

U.S. Labor Against One Big Union Plan

(U. S. Navy Radio through Reuter)

Cincinnati, June 16.—The American Federation of Labor promptly "killed" a resolution providing for a radical change in the organised Labor movement by the amalgamation of all unions into a single organisation, each representing one industry.

PEKING SEES REUNIFICATION AS RESULT OF SUN'S DEFEAT

Wu And Li Jubilant Over News From Canton

TRIBUTE TO YEN

Chihli And Fengtien Envoys Meet On British Warship

BY JOSEF W. HALL

Staff Correspondent the China Press

Peking, June 17.—Li Yuan-hung, Wu Pei-fu and their associates received the latest news from Canton with complaisance and hopefulness, believing their plans for a re-union of the nation and the establishment of constitutional government is now definitely assured through Gen. Chen's courageous playing of his part.

Gen. Wu Pei-fu points out that three weeks ago he predicted Sun Yat-sen's elimination in just the manner that it has come about.

The Canton development is attributed to Dr. W. W. Yen's diplomatic skill in obtaining a grant of $500,000 to pay the expenses of reassembling parliament. As a result of this the Canton members are expected to start for Peking in the near future.

Representatives of Wu Pei-fu and Chang Tso-lin met aboard His British Majesty's Curlew, off Chinwangtao last night to arrange for the cessation of hostilities in accordance with the president's "face saving" mandate.

Peking Thinks Wu Ting-fang May Have Been Confused

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, June 17.—The mandate issued on Thursday evening resulted in the suspension of hostilities and the signing of an armistice at Shanhaikuan, after which there was no further fighting, but the reports do not say whether the Fengtien troops have retreated.

It is stated semi-officially that an understanding exists between Generals Chen Chiung-ming and Wu Pei-fu, which brightens the prospects of reunification.

With regard to Dr. Wu Ting-fang's denial, it is officially stated that both President Li Yuan-hung and the Cabinet telegraphed to Dr. Wu requesting him to come to Peking to resume the Premiership, while Dr. W. W. Yen wired to Dr. C. C. Wu asking him to urge his father to come here and accept the Premiership, but the appointment of Dr. Yen as Acting Premier may have confused Dr. Wu Ting-fang. Moreover, the censorship might account for the non-receipt of the Northern messages. At any rate, Mr. Kao Eng-hung, who is noted for his outspoken truthfulness, interviewed by Reuter's correspondent prior to the report of Dr. Wu Ting-fang's denial, stated that the President and Cabinet had both offered Dr. Wu Ting-fang the Premiership and that they hoped he would accept.

Peking, June 17.—According to various Chinese and foreign telegrams, finding that his position was becoming more insecure, Dr. Sun Yat-sen called a meeting of his supporters at Canton on June 15, at which it was decided to raise funds to pay off General Chen Chiung-ming's troops there. Dr. Sun also instructed his Navy to fire on General Chen's men if they did not evacuate Canton when paid. Reports to this effect, it is understood, incensed General Chen's troops and they attacked Dr. Sun's bodyguard on Thursday night and assumed military control of the city next morning, declaring the Constitutional Government defunct and announcing their allegiance to the Old Parliament. During the excitement, the telegrams state, Dr. Sun, unnoticed, fled to Whampoa.

The reports of the Canton coup d'etat were received with very great interest in Peking by all nationalities, particularly as the hostilities against General Chang Tso-lin seem finally to have ceased, thus opening up a way to reunification much more quickly than anyone expected.

Chen's Troops In Control At Canton

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Hongkong, June 17.—The South China Morning Post's Canton correspondent reports that at 5:00 on the morning of June

16, Commander Yip Kue's forces of General Chen Chiung-ming's army stormed and captured Bocca, Tigris and many other forts.

General Chen Chiung-ming's troops are controlling the most important streets of the city and have barred communications.

Canton military officers demand Dr. Sun Yat-sen's retirement from office.

Passengers arriving from Canton state that a Chinese warship left Canton at 5:45 Friday morning, its destination not being known.

It is rumored that Dr. Sun Yat-sen was on board.

The open split between General Chen Chiung-ming and Dr. Sun Yat-sen has long been expected. During the last three months, Dr. Sun has been gradually decreasing the power of Chen, who had been the real backbone of the Southern cause. Chen apparently has been tolerating this. Matters came to head several weeks ago, when Chen was dismissed from his office as Civil Governor of Kwangtung and Commander-in-chief of the Kwantung Forces.

With his usual strategy, Chen withdrew to Weichow where he gathered together his loyal adherents, headed by the veteran soldier, General Yih Chu, and others. The anti-Northern march gave Chen his golden opportunity. Since the bulk of Dr. Sun's military forces was either at the Kiangsi front or on the way there, Chen's coup was comparatively easy.

General Chen's movement is somewhat similar to that of General Wu Pei-fu in forcing Old Hsu to abdicate. That he has already entered into some agreement with Wu is beyond any doubt. But the future of Chen is yet uncertain. Unlike Old Hsu, Dr. Sun still has a strong following of Constitutionalists, some of whom at least are honest and patriotic. Then, too, there is the army at Kiangsi which must be taken into consideration.

Much will now depend upon the military ability of Tsai Chen-hsun, commander-in-chief of the Kiangsi Expeditionary Forces, who has been sent down to crush the anti-Northern campaign. If Tsai succeeds in eliminating the Southern forces in Kiangsi, General Chen will be safe in his Southern sphere and may at an early date effect reunification with the North. If the Southern forces should choose to abandon Kiangsi and set upon General Chen, another sanguinary war may result in Kwangtung.

Wu Insists Upon Chang's Withdrawal

(China Press Correspondence)

Paotingfu, June 16.—Chang Tso-lin again is asking an armistice preferring his request for a cessation of hostilities through foreigners, and Wu Pei-fu has granted it with the proviso that the Fengtien troops withdraw first to Chiensо, then to Hsincheng, completing the movement within seven days.

Meantime the Chihli troops will remain at Lianglinying, the fighting already having been stopped. Generals Wang Chen-pin and Son Lieh-chen are on board a British warship at Chinwangtao arranging the details.

Wu Pei-fu has reiterated that he will not consider an appointment as Minister of War.

(Eastern News Agency)

Hankow, June 15.—By order of General Wu Pei-fu, General Hsiao Yao-nan and Mr. Liu Cheng-en, Tuchun and Civil Governor of Hupeh, respectively, are devoting their energies to effect the unification of North and South. On the night of June 13, they wired to Dr. Wu Ting-fang, advising him to hasten to Peking and to assume the Premiership and today they also despatched a telegram to Dr. Sun Yat-sen and General Li Lieh-chun, pointing out the meaningless of the projected anti-northern campaign and advising them to give up their warlike scheme.

(Eastern News Agency)

Peking, June 15.—In reply to a circular telegram dated June 6 issued by President Li, asserting that all Tuchuns of local provinces should resign their posts of their own accord, telegrams have been received here from Mr. Tsen Chun-hsun, General Chen Kuang-yuan and Tien Chung-yu, expressing their sense of approval of the proposition. The fact that this kind of telegrams has been addressed to the Government by those Tuchuns, whose present position is most critical or who have no direct concern in the immediate enforcement of the abolition of Tuchunate, is being observed with keen interest.

Powers Sounded On Disarmament Loan

(China Press Correspondence)

Peking, June 17.—The Chihli militarists are approaching two powers for a disarmament loan of $40,000,000. After consideration, the Japanese Government has consented to postpone the redemption of the debts owing it by China so that the money thus held might be utilised for disbandment of superfluous troops. Tokio, however, considers the present time not opportune for a fresh loan.

It is learned that the proposal for a disarmament loan was made during the administration of the Chin Yun-peng Cabinet. It was feared at that time that the Anfu outlaws now confined at the Japanese barracks in Peking including Tseng Yu-tsing and others would oppose the scheme, so Chin authorised the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at that time to inform the Japanese Minister that Peking would go into direct negotiation with Japan on the Shantung controversy provided that the Anfu outlaws like Tseng Yu-tsing would be kept under vigilance.

Sanction was later procured by the Japanese Minister from Tokio and formal letters were exchanged on the subject. Consequently, unless amnesty is given to the Anfu outlaws by the Peking Government and formal notice served on the Japanese Minister, none of the refugees will be able to move out of the Japanese barracks.

Russian Debts To France Estimated At Frs. 18,351,000,000

(Reuter's Service)

New York, May 18.—French private investments in Russia, which are believed to exceed those of all other European creditors, reach the astounding total of 18,351,000,000 francs, or nearly $1,700,000,000 at the current rate of exchange, it was revealed today in statistics compiled by the New York Trust Company. While accurate figures on America's investments in Russia are not obtainable, the recent estimate of $700,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 made by local bankers is generally regarded as an accurate approximation.

Property in Russia belonging to French citizens, which has been nationalised by the Soviet Government, is valued at 7,000,000,000 francs. French private capital invested in Russian State loans totals 6,480,000,000 francs; in public railway bonds, 1,677,000,000 francs and in share holdings, 1,675,000,000 francs. The balance is invested in private railway loans and bonds, bank loans and industrial enterprises.

Belgian investors participated in the capitalisation of two score Russian companies whose combined nominal capital is more than 500 million francs, but the amount actually paid in and the percentage of the Belgian subscription is not definitely known. However, a British estimate of Belgium's total private investment in Russia gives the amount as approximately 95 million pounds. A British estimate of Germany's private interest in Russian industrial enterprises is 17 million pounds. The amount of Great Britain's participation in Russian development projects is still officially undetermined.

Vandervilde Slain In Moscow, Fear

(China Press Service)

Brussels, June 16.—Reports are current here that Emile Vandervilde, former Minister of Justice who went to Russia as attorney for social revolutionists on trial there, has been assassinated at Moscow.

So far no definite or official confirmation of these newspaper reports has been received.

MEXICAN DEBT

(Reuter's Service)

New York, June 17.—The Mexican Secretary of the Treasury, Senor de la Huerta, has signed an agreement with the International Bankers' Committee covering all phases of Mexico's external debt.

THE DINNERS SERVED AT
The Point Hotel
ARE THE CREATIONS
OF AN ARTIST

E. S. Cunningham Speaker At Graduating Exercises Held At Hangchow College

Notable among commencement events this year was that held yesterday afternoon by the Hangchow Christian College at which Mr. E. S. Cunningham, American Consul-General of Shanghai was speaker. The graduating ceremonial, held in Tooker Memorial Chapel on College Hill, was the last of a series of commencement affairs that have been held through the week.

As the academic procession wended its way among the trees from Severance Hall to the Chapel it presented a scene at once picturesque and charged with significance of good augury for China's future. The procession entered the Chapel to the strains of the college pipe organ.

Following the hymn and invocation a brief address was made by President Warren H. Stuart of the College after which addresses were made by graduates of the various grades as follows: Dzu Tsin-min, Middle School; Lin Han-dah, Junior College, Ku Twen-ze, Senior College and Tse Ts'u-yin, Senior College.

A musical selection was then given after which Mr. Cunningham spoke. His subject was, "Opportunity with Special Reference to the Washington Conference," and in this connection he pointed out the unique chance that has come to be opened today to young Chinese attending schools like Hangchow College which was founded through foreign co-operation. He explained that through education of the kind now afforded to young Chinese they are enabled to absorb not only the best in their own culture, but at the same time can acquire the best that the nations of the western world have to offer.

"To such young men as you," said Mr. Cunningham, "I would say that the two great essential needs of China today are Unity and Leadership—qualities of a kind that you have been learning to acquire here in this school."

Continuing, Mr. Cunningham gave some outline of what had been achieved for China at the Washington Disarmament Conference and he explained in considerable detail the effect and meaning of things won for China in the course of the conference, such as those of the Nine-Power treaty, the elimination of foreign postal activities and the steps taken to relax foreign control in China in other particulars. Concluding, Mr. Cunningham emphasised that the young men of China today have the opportunity to show to the rest of the world that the Nation is worthy of the high trust that the Powers have expressed.

After Mr. Cunningham's address President Stuart presented diplomas to thirteen graduates of the Middle School and fourteen of the Junior College after which the Rev. Robert Fitch, representing the Board of Trustees, conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon Mr. Ku Twen-ze and Mr. Tse Tsu-yin. After the exercises the procession formed again and marched back to Severance Hall where graduates and guests partook of refreshments.

Cotton Congress Opposes Forty-eight Hour Work Week

(Reuter's Service)

Stockholm, June 16.—The Cotton Congress today passed a resolution, declaring that the 48-hour week was economically unsound and detrimental to the best interests of employers and operatives and reaffirming its belief that arbitration was the best method for settling cotton contract disputes. The Congress also decided to draft rules applicable as far as possible to all countries.

Plan Farewell Reception For Father Croke

Catholics here will honor Reverend Father John A. Croke, S. J., with a farewell reception at the Catholic Club for China on Avenue Edward VII on Thursday, June 22. Father Croke, who has been attached to St. Joseph's Church on Rue Montauban for the past two years is leaving for England under orders from his physician. The popular priest has not been in best of health for the past eight months and has only recently recovered from an operation.

As President of St. Joseph's Association and for his social welfare work in the Catholic community here Father Croke has endeared himself to his parishioners and there is general and widespread regret at his enforced departure.

French Shipping Crisis Due To Eight Hour Day, He Says

(Reuter's Service)

Bordeaux, June 17.—M. Rio, Under-Secretary of the Mercantile Marine, in the course of a speech here yesterday, declared that the eight-hour day was one of the causes of the crisis in the French mercantile marine. Unless the eight-hour day legislation were internationalised, M. Rio said, it would be necessary to alter the law so as to enable French merchant shipping to meet foreign competition.

COAL SHORTAGE

(U. S. Navy Radio through Reuter)

Springfield, Ill., June 16.—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers made a statement today to the effect that the country was facing a coal shortage unparalleled in seriousness. Only the summer weather was preventing the nation from realising the acuteness of the situation.

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Shanghai

Veteran To Sail Junk Over Pacific

(Continued from Page 1)

The woodwork has been decorated with Chinese scenes. There is a private bedroom for himself, and adjoining a small living room and dining room. The cooking will be done in a small cookhouse in the forward hatch. Necessarily, there will be no supply of fresh meat aboard, but there will be plenty of staples and after the Amoy once hits fishing waters, Captain Waard expects to exist principally on a fish diet, as he has spent many years on fishing vessels and has all of his tackle aboard. He is carrying 550 gallons of fresh water, which, replenished at Hakodate, he estimates, will carry him across. The vessel will travel under sand ballast.

On the trial trip up from Amoy, Captain Waard reports, the ship acted splendidly and proved her seaworthiness. The journey took twenty-one days with stops in several ports en route.

5
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are recognized as the standard in men's garters by discriminating and well dressed men throughout the whole world:
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Armed Men Hold Up Vote Tellers

(Continued from Page 1)

little more than an advisory body providing the thinnest safeguards to the minority. The novel experimental features of the Constitution, which are described as calculated to make Englishmen envious, are not thought likely to work out in practice but it is emphasised that this is solely the business of the Irish people whose main problem is to suppress the disorderly elements.

GERMANY PAYS

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, June 16.—Germany has effected the monthly reparations payment of 50,000,000 gold marks due yesterday.

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Ask for Style No. 100. *Gents White Real Buckskin Brogue Oxfords.* Neatly stitched Seams and wing caps leather sole and heel Price *$17.50* pair

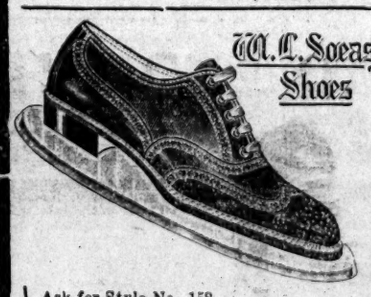
W.L.Soeasy Shoes

Ask for Style No. 95 *Gents White Real Buckskin Oxfords* Leather sole and Heel Price *$17.50* Pair.

W.L.Soeasy Shoes

Ask for Style No. 96 *Gents White Sea Island Canvas Oxford.* Leather sole and heel Price *$8.50* pair

W.L.Soeasy Shoes



Ask for Style No. 158. *Gents Tan Grain calf Brogue Oxford.* Double sole. The ideal golf shoe. Price *$18.50* pair

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Ask for Style No 160 *Gents Bark or Medium Tan Willow Calf Oxford.* Smart last perfect contour. Price *$16.50* pair

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White drill washing Tennis Hat, fitted black Band All sizes $2.95 Boys, sizes $1.50

"THE SUPPLE TRESS" Pliable straw with self fitting head Band. All Sizes $5.50

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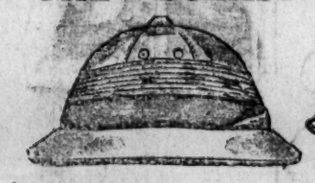

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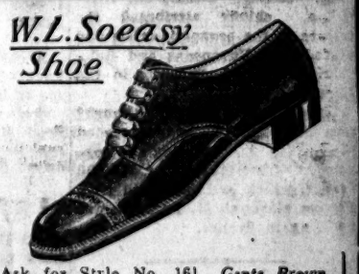
W.L.Soeasy Shoes

Ask for Style No. 170. *Gents Black Glace Kid Oxford.* Cosy Cool and Comfortable. Price *$16.50* Pair.

W.L.Soeasy Shoe



Ask for Style No. 161. *Gents Brown Willow Calf Blucher Oxford.* Comfortable Full Round Toe. Price *$16.50* Pair.

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Ask for Style No. 159. *Gents Brown Willow Calf Oxford.* Neolin Soles Smart Pointed Toe. Price *$18.50* Pair.

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"The Curragh" A smart new style Raincoat Be prepared for the showers buy a Price $45.50

NAVY 'Y' WILL ENTERTAIN U. S. SAILORS TONIGHT

Luncheon, Song Service And Movies Scheduled For American Gobs

Included in today's events for the visiting men of the American Asiatic Fleet is a luncheon to be served at the Navy Y. M. C. A. at 1 o'clock. The popular orchestra made up of musicians chosen from the eighteen destroyers on port will furnish music.

Following the luncheon, at 8 o'clock, a song service will be held for the sailors in the Navy 'Y' hall. This service is to be conducted by Chaplain B. F. Huske of the U. S. Destroyer Squadron and the speaker will be Chaplain Allison J. Hayes of the U.S.S Huron, who will speak on the subject "The Four Idols."

Following the address a musical program will be given. Song solos will be sung by Miss Margaret Moodie and Mrs. Richard Vanderburg, and Miss Rena Ashworth will play a violin selection. The piano accompanist will be Mrs. Allison Hayes.

After the song service a moving picture entertainment will be given at 9 o'clock. Pictures to be shown include "Boots" in which Dorothy Gish appears as star and a Burton Holmes picture entitled "Strassburg Redeemed."

Pernotte Defends, Denies Working To Injury Of Banque

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, June 17.—M. Pernotte, interrogated before the Seine Correctional Tribunal, with respect to charges that he had been connected with a deal in bills and francs to his alleged personal advantage and to the detriment of the Banque Industrielle de Chine, defended his banking transactions and declared that when he left early last year the Banque was solvent.

M. Outrey, Deputy for Indo-China, chiefly attributed the failure to the economic crisis and stated that Europeans and Indo-Chinese held M. Pernotte in the highest esteem.

Expert accountants thought that M. Pernotte had exceeded his right in ordering the conversion of his gratuity of 200,000 francs, which had been paid from Peking although M. Pernotte was residing in France.

Prof. Roxby Tells London Conference Of Outlook In China

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 17.—At a missionary conference held at Swanwick yesterday, Professor Roxby, who has just returned from China, said that the Education Commission, of which he was a member, believed that a new opportunity had arisen and was still developing for Christian schools in China. The evangelisation of China must come through the Chinese themselves. He declared the Chinese to be the most practical people in the world and said that they would judge Christianity by its effect. He deduced from that that education must henceforth not be an annexe, but become one of the essentials of missionary work.

Talleyrands Are Here Again On 'Honeymoon' Trip

The Duke de Talleyrand and the Duchess, formerly Anna Gould, who are touring the Orient on their "second honeymoon," have arrived back in Shanghai and are at the Palace Hotel.

The Duchess has lately had divorce petitions pending against the Duke in the Paris courts but have become reconciled. Now to quote the Duchess they "are as happy as two birds."

British Dyers May Appeal To Germans

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 16.—The fact that the report of the British Dyestuffs Corporation for the year ending October 31, 1921, shows net losses of over £1,000,000 lends additional interest to the recent announcement that the Corporation is negotiating with German dye producers and the suggestion that it might be arranged with Germany to impart some dye secrets as part of reparations.

Bowel Complaint in Children.

During the summer months mothers should watch for any unnatural looseness of the child's bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon.

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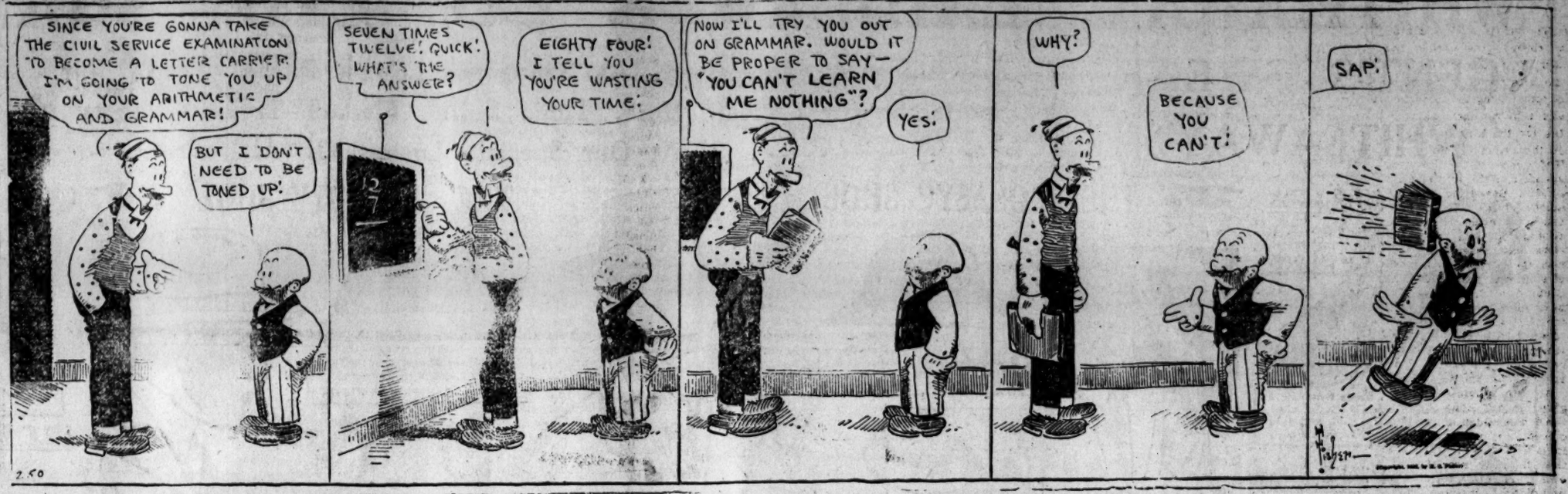
We'll String Along With Jeff This Time

By Bud Fisher


SINCE YOU'RE GONNA TAKE THE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION TO BECOME A LETTER CARRIER I'M GOING TO TONE YOU UP ON YOUR ARITHMETIC AND GRAMMAR!
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EIGHTY FOUR! I TELL YOU YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME!
NOW I'LL TRY YOU OUT ON GRAMMAR. WOULD IT BE PROPER TO SAY— "YOU CAN'T LEARN ME NOTHING"?
YES!
WHY?
BECAUSE YOU CAN'T!
SAP!

News Brevities

The annual meeting of the District Grand Lodge of China, Massachusetts Constitution, will be held at the Masonic Hall, 30 The Bund, tomorrow evening All Master Masons are invited to attend.

* * *

The Governor of Hongkong has appointed two new unofficial members of the Excutive Council. Mr. C. Montague Ede will serve during the absence of Mr. H. E. Pollock, and Mr. A. O. Lang will serve during the absence of Sir Paul Chater.

* * *

The owner of a ship in Nanking has issued orders that all his employes wear underwear during the summer, according to the Chinese press. He has offered a bonus of 20 percent to all those who do and requested those who can't stand the heat to go to some cooler place.

* * *

A chinese boy named Zien Yau-kung who was knocked down by a motor lorry on Sinza Road Friday afternoon, died at the Shantung Road Hospital. He attempted to run in front of the lorry. The driver is not held to blame.

* * *

Four robbers entered the house of a coolie employed by the Public works Department Friday night but were frightened off before they secured any loot. They fired two shots to frighten the occupants.

* * *

United States Counsul-General Cunningham has issued a notification to all shipping compainies that steerage passengers bound for Hawaii or any American ports must be vaccinated at the point of embarkation hereafter.

* * *

The Government of Hongkong has appointed Dr. Wan Man-kai and re-appointed the Rev. T. W. Pearce, the Rev. A. D. Stewart, the Very Rev. Father P. de Maria, Mr. S. W. Tso, and Mr. A. F. B. Silva-Netto as Members of the Board of Education.

* * *

An engineer of the Bureau of Public Works of the Filippines is soon to go to Japan to make a study of the irrigation systems in that country.

* * *

Chaplain Huske, of the Destroyer Squadron of the U. S. Navy attached to U. S. S. Buffalo will be the speaker at the Sunday Service League this afternoon, at 5 o'clock at the 'Y,' 120 Szechuen Road. The orchestra of the Destroyer Squadron will play. Mrs. S. M. Woo and Miss S. C. Chu will give a vocal duet. All the members of the league and friends and visitors in the city are cordially invited to this meeting.

* * *

Private Ted Lewis, bugler for more than 30 years in the United States Army, and the man who played taps over the grave of President William McKinley was drowned in the Pasing river at Manila. He had just been discharged from the army and was to return to the United States within a few days.

JULEAN ARNHOLD IS SPEAKER AT COMMENCEMENT

Comparative Law School Holds Exercises; Diplomas Are Awarded

Corporate activity as the big need of China today was the theme of Mr. Julean Arnold, American Commercial Attache, in delivering the commencement oration yesterday at the graduation exercises of the Comparative Law School of China, Law department of Soochow University.

"What is needed in China today," said Mr. Arnold. "is corporate activity. Large number of persons engaged in the same kind of activity should be associated together by legal enactment and be governed by the law. China must pass from the old family rule by equity to state government, according to well-defined law. The development of corporate enterprise is necessary to the association of capital for the development of industry. Laws must be passed enforcing the responsibility of trusteeship, and corporate responsibility must be recognised."

In his introductory remarks, Dr. Arnold urged upon all a respect for the riches of Chinese civilisation.

"While Europe was steeped in the Dark Ages," he said, "the Chinese inaugurated the civil service system or examinations which so largely influenced the life of the Chinese people and their civilisation. But this very examination system with all its democratic features became a hindrance rather than a help, cast the intellect of the nation into a mould through a sterotyped system of education and encouraged imitation rather than research or intiative, and was individualistic rather than collective. Hence, during the 19th century, China was stagnant."

The graduating exercises were opened with a picturesque procession in which the speakers, graduating class, and members of the faculty took part, dressed in caps and gowns. Miss Dorothy Birney played the march.

Devotional exercises were led by Dr. A. P. Parker, President of the Board of Trustees, after which Mrs. J. H. Black rendered a vocal solo. The commencement orator was then introduced by Dr. H. C. Mei, senior member of the law faculty, who made some very timely remarks, and pointed out some of the notable achievements of the principal speaker. Acting-President W. B. Nance of the University, made a short address dealing with some of the plans for the Law School, especially looking toward union or co-operation on the part of the other universities in East China. The degrees were conferred and diplomas delivered by Dr. Parker.

THE DINNERS SERVED AT
The Point Hotel
ARE THE CREATIONS OF AN ARTIST

Treasury Holds U. S. Vessels Can Sell Liquor At Sea

(China Press Service)

Washington, June 16.—P. A. Vise, General Counsel of the Prohibition Unit of the Treasury said that new treasury regulations issued today permit the sale of liquor on Shipping Board vessels outside of the three mile limit.

The House Merchant Marine Committee rejected the amendment proposed by Representative Bankhead to the Ship Subsidy Bill providing that the government will not hold out the subsidy aid to ships that sell liquor.

The Committee ordered the Bill reported. The rejection of the Bankhead amendment is expected to put the liquor question squarely before Congress.

NATIONS UNITE IN PAYING HONOR TO CHANG CHIEN

Nantungchow Holding Festival For His Birthday—Many Going From Shanghai

Representatives of five nations are uniting today in celebrating the seventieth birthday of Chang Chien, who has come to be known as China's foremost industrial magnate and in whose honor the whole city of Nantungchow where he resides is holding festival for three days beginning today.

American, British, French, Japanese and Chinese delegations are going to Nantungchow from Shanghai today to participate in the Chamber of Commerce, the Agricultural Association and the Educational Association of Nantungchow. the celebration which is being conducted under the auspices of the Self-Government Association,

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American Woman's Club Has Busy Year Ahead

The year's work was brought to a close by the garden party at Mrs. F. J. Raven's on last Saturday afternoon. It has been a year of great progress, both in growth and achievement, making it possible for the Club to take its place in the affairs of the community. The note of co-operation was sounded at the luncheon arranged by Mrs. Raven for Mrs. Bolte, an officer of the Woman's Club of Chicago, that model club on which so many of the lesser organisations have been patterned. This was the personal achievement of Mrs. Raven, the President of the Club, and from that luncheon have developed many activities, for on that occasion was brought forward the great responsibility resting on such a combined organisation, a Woman's Club formed of many smaller clubs.

At the Anglo-American tiffin given by Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, the new president of the Club, this co-operation was stressed, bearing in mind that while each organisation must of necessity keep its own individual lines of work, yet in union of interests, there lay great possibilities of mutual help. So the Club faces a new year, and not waiting for the fall, has already commenced its activities, beginning with a vigorous campaign against the mosquito. There are many difficulties in the way of ridding the community of this pest, mainly the apathy on the part of the residents. It is so easy to leave things to the boy, who does not have the same mental attitude toward the mosquito as foreigners have, and in consequence, the matter is passed over, but with the result that the insect continues to flourish and endanger the health and comfort of the community.

The Club is making a strenuous appeal to every householder to personally attend to this matter, by inspecting the premises every week, seeing that there is no standing water, even in empty tin cans or flower pot saucers, and if it is necessary to have ponds, see that they are covered with crude oil, so that the larvae will not have a chance to develop into mosquitoes. It is not a great deal to ask, and the results will more than justify the trouble. This is, the immediate work of the Club, and they mean to make a desperate fight, but they must have the co-operation of the individual. A committee from the American Woman's Club, together with a committee from the B.W.A., for this organisation has pledged its hearty support, met Friday morning with Dr. Davis, Commissioner of Public Health, to confer as to the best steps to be taken to obtain results. Chief Inspector H. Bland told something of their methods of the last fifteen years, pointing out the difficulties in the way, as well as giving much valuable advice as to how to proceed with the campaign.

Another activity of the Club, which will occupy much of the members' time during the summer is the Country Fair, which will be held in October, for the benefit of the residence fund. While the plan was proposed by the Social Service Department, yet every member of the Club is expected to do her part, and if any one has not already been assigned to some section, please report to Mrs. Gardiner Crane, the General Chairman, Phone West 2883, or to Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, West 54. The fair is to be divided into the different sections of the United States, each booth to have the things characteristic of that particular section. The general committee is composed of the following ladies, with Mrs. Gardiner Crane as Chairman, Mrs. H. B. Lane, Mrs. James Macbeth, Mrs. H. Finkelstein, Mrs. John Hykes, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. John C. Terry and Mrs. Lee Solomon.

Chairmen of the different sections, Middle West, Mrs. Julian Petit; New Amsterdam, Mrs. John T. Hammond; Northwest, Mrs. John McCarthy; Phillipines, Mrs. R. W. Squires; Alaska, Miss Marguerite Uhler; Shanghai Colony, Mrs. T. C. White; Honolulu, Mrs. James Conrad; South, the ladies of the B.A.T., and the Virgin Isles, Miss Dorothy Seifert. The ladies of the Standard Oil will have a special booth.

A number of the members of the Literary Department were the guests yesterday afternoon of Madame Wu Hsing-fen, at her home 135 Rue Pere Robert. Madame Wu not only showed some of her own paintings, but also some examples of ancient paintings from the collection of her husband, Mr. Tang Kun-hua some of which date from the Sung times. Madame Wu is one of the best known of the modern Chinese artists, and has been most generous in her hospitality to this department of the Club.

Mrs. V. G. Lyman, Chairman of the Social Department has invited the members of her committee to tea at her home, 23 Connaught Road on Thursday afternoon, to discuss the plans for the coming year.

Semenoff's Woes In New York At End

(Reuter's Service)

New York, May 20.—General Gregory Semenoff, "Ataman of the Cossacks," under $25,000 cash bail since his release after two weeks' confinement in Ludlow Street Jail, is free of further trial here. The Youroveta Home and Foreign Trading Company has sued to recover $478,578, the value of goods alleged to have been confiscated by him. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court made the decision yesterday.

General Semenoff was arrested on his arrival here several weeks ago just as he stepped from the train. Now he is free to go wherever he likes. The decision causes cancellation of his bond.

Friends said yesterday the General might remain until the Senatorial inquiry originated by Senator Borah was concluded. Semenoff, said these friends, is anxious now to remain until disposal of the charges against him.

The opinion of the court, written by Justice Laughlin and concurred in by his four colleagues, awarded $10 costs to Semenoff.

The decision held there was no evidence the court in China which awarded the judgment had any natural or acquired jurisdiction over Semenoff or that its findings could be enforced here.

No evidence was presented, the decision continued, of seizure of goods by Semenoff other than hearsay.

As to the affidavit by Brig-Gen. Graves, in command of the American Expeditionary Force in Siberia, that Semenoff had no regard for life or property and was "nothing more than a bandit," whose men, under his orders, attacked American troops and killed two soldiers, the court ruled it "not pertinent to the issues, for it does not tend to show the alleged conversion" of the goods.

"The defendant," the opinion continued, "as a citizen and subject to Russia, with which we now have no treaty, and the alleged conversion may have been incidental on the revolution in that country."

U. S. Rail Workers Vote For Strike

(Reuter's Service)

Cincinnati, June 16. — The heads of the Railway Unions affected by the recent cut in the men's wages, state that the strike ballots were overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. The total membership of the Unions affected is 1,250,000.

Cincinnati, June 16.—Certain railway unions are making overtures to the miners through the Federation of Labor with a view to joint action if the railway workers strike.

Incontestably—
The Best Ice Creams and Ice Cream Sodas in Town.

The Avenue Joffre Soda Fountain
The California Pharmacy
155 Avenue Joffre. Tel. C. 1805.

Youth Itself Was Never More Attractive Than Our Youthful Models

Slenderizing lines, sparkling patterns; crisp and cool white footwear.

Their splendid fit assures a bouyant step—the enthusiasm born of ease—Yes youthful, for of what else is Youth made?

Model 0917
White Buckskin
Patent Leather Panels

Phoenix and Kayser Pure Silk Hosiery

Walk-Over Shoe Store
24 Nanking Road

Genuine Panama Hats
Latest Shapes
Macbeth, Gray & Co.
Tailors-Shirtmakers-Outfitters
The Only House In Shanghai Devoted Exclusive To Men's Requirements
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WEEKS & Co., Ltd.

Below are a few of the many lines which we are turning out for the

THIRD WEEK OF THE SALE

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

Bathing Dresses, Capes, Hats and Caps All Less 15% off Marked Prices

LADIES SILK HOSE
Only a few pairs left In Grey & Tan only.
Sale Price **$1.20** pair

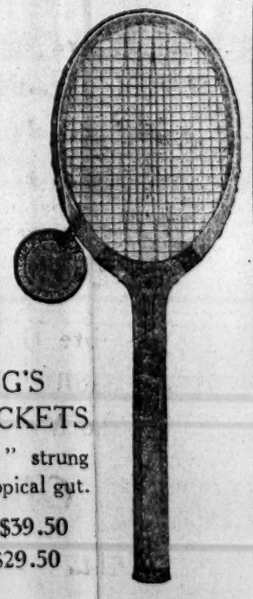
LADIES WOOL JERSEYS AND SWEATERS
ALL AT HALF PRICE

TOOTALS "ROBIA" VOILES
In effective designs & colouring, 40 in. wide
Sale Price **$1.75** yd.

RATINE FOR SPORTS WEAR
In Navy, Pale Blue & Rose
Sale Price **$1.75** yd.

General Dept.

AYRE'S TENNIS BALLS
SALE PRICE **$12.75** DOZ.



SPALDING'S TENNIS RACKETS
"The Spalding" strung with best black tropical gut.
Usual Price $39.50
Sale Price $29.50

STONE'S RICE PAPER DRINKING STRAWS
500 in box
Sale Price **$1.00 box.**

SPALDING'S AND AYRE'S TENNIS POSTS
Usual Price **$79.50 set.**
SALE PRICE **$65.00 set.**

Millinery Dept.

Special Bargain
TRIMMED HATS
$5.00 each

Furnishing Department

ALL REMNANTS HALF PRICE

BORDERED CASEMENT CLOTH 50" wide.
Usual Price $4.50 yard.
Sale Price $1.75 yard.

CRETONNES
31 ins. Wide
Sale Prices **45 cts. 65 cts.** and **$1.00** yard.
50 ins. Wide.
Sale Price **$1.50** yard.

TAPESTRIES
COTTON & SILK 50 ins. Wide.
Usual Prices **$10.00** and **8.50**
Sale Prices **$5.00** and **4.50**

Outfitting Dept.

MEN'S REGAL BOOTS
TAN and BLACK
Usual Price **$21.00 pair**
SALE PRICE **$12.50 pair.**

MAN'S PANAMAS
(FOLDING)
Usual Price **$15.00 each**
SALE PRICE **$10.00 each**

MEN'S LISLE THREAD SOCKS
PLAIN COLOURS
Usual Price **$1.50 pair**
SALE PRICE **$1.00 pair**

MEN'S REGAL SHOES
TAN and BLACK
Usual Price **$17.50 pair**
SALE PRICE **$10.50 pair**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
NEAT COLOURED BORDERS
Usual Price **$5.50 dozen**
SALE PRICE **$3.00 dozen**

MEN'S FAWN WATERPROOFS
Usual Price **$35.00 each**
SALE PRICE **$15.00 each**

WEEKS & Co., Ltd.

SHANGHAI - - - - - HANKOW

Models Used To Describe Red Cross Relief Work

"Disasters by fire, flood and earthquake are but too frequent in our own country, but the horrors of famine are mercifully spared to us," says a Red Cross Bulletin, "yet our Red Cross is not deaf to the calls of suffering humanity in other lands where disasters strike and whole peoples undergo the long-drawn-out agony of starvation. In the Red Cross Museum at National Headquarters there has lately been installed a miniature model, illustrating our practical efforts to alleviate suffering in a foreign land.

"In certain provinces of China, famines are of frequent occurrence. Shantung, Chihli, Shansi and Honan depend chiefly for moisture on the Summer monsoon. If there is also one good snow or rainfall in the Winter, then there will be a big year for the crops—one of wheat in June, and the big crop of corn and millet in September; if the snow or rain fails, there is only the Fall crop. Sometimes it happens that the year's rainfall is crowded into a few weeks in the middle of Summer than rivers burst their banks and devastating floods result.

"Sometimes it happens that nature withholds rain all the year, and then there are no crops and great famines result. Lack of transportation makes the provisioning of the country, in time of flood or famine, a very difficult task. There are few roads and fewer railroads, and whole provinces are dependent upon rivers and pack animals for transportation.

"In 1920 practically no rain fell, and all Summer long a pitiless sun blazed down on the parched land. Rumors of bitter starvation crept out of the country, and, by the month of October, the whole world was aware that China was facing one of the worst famines in her history. The forces of the American Red Cross, ever foremost in the field of disaster, were immediately mobilised and a fund of $1,000,000 was raised.

"Soon Red Cross Representatives and Chinese officials got together to consider ways and means of relieving the distress, and it was realized that it was not only necessary to provide food for the starving, but that measures should be taken to prevent a recurrence of this terrible scourge of famine. At the same time it was agreed that the mere distribution of food would only lead to pauperism, and that the self respect of the destitute would be greatly increased by providing them with work and paying them in proportion to their labors.

"Therefore, the American Red Cross, with the consent and co-operation of the Chinese Government, organized gangs of laborers and began the building of good highways through the affected districts, so that in the future there might be more rapid and easier means of communication between the towns and the country districts. Within the year, 850 miles of good roads were constructed, on which 160,000 laborers were employed.

"The men were not paid in cash, but in foodstuffs, and by this method 900,000 individuals were saved from starvation. Besides the construction of highways, 3,700 wells were dug for irrigation purposes during the dry seasons, and 40,000 trees were planted to bind the soil together so that the roads might not crumble or be washed away.

"Such is the story told in concrete form by the little model. In the foreground are the tiny figures of the coolies working on the highway, under the supervision of American engineers, learning our methods of rapid and solid construction. To the left is another group of coolies, receiving from the Red Cross representatives their quota of food and grain. The food packages were very carefully worked out by experts, so that the diet should be as nutritious and well balanced as possible. Beneath the model are actual samples of these food supplies. The whole model affords an instructive lesson on the practical methods employed by the Red Cross in its work of disaster relief."

Extortion Letter Is Laid To Woman

MISS June Matilda Reynolds, who attempted to end her life in a Back Bay (Boston) home, confessed she attempted to blackmail George Grimes, of the Hotel Westmins... George Grimes is a brother of Daniel Grimes, wealthy restaurateur, of Manchester, N. H., and the man she blamed for her attempted suicide.

Changes In Staff At Boone University

(Independent News Service)

Hankow, June 13.—Mr. A. M. Sherman, Acting President of Boone University and Dean of the Boone Divinity School, Wuchang, has left Hankow for Shanghai, where he will sail on June 17 on the Empress of Russia to America on furlough. During his absence Mr. R. A. Kemp, of the University faculty, has assumed the duties of acting President until the arrival of Dr. A. A. Gilman, President of the University, from America next fall.

An important change in the University Calender comes into effect this year, in the change of Commencement Exercises from January to June, when all graduating classes will be given their diplomas. Baccalaureate Sunday will be June 18. The Commencement program will include a Church parade followed by the dedication of a Church flag presented to Boone by Federal Judge Joseph Buffington of Pittsburg, who visited Boone last autumn.

On June 24 the Exercises will be held in Stokes Hall. The speakers of the occasion will be Mr. Chen Sze, President of Chung Hua University, and Rev. H. B. Pattenburg of the Wesleyan Mission. The University Cadets will then hold a company competitive drill followed by dress parade and review.

Great activities are being planned by Boone students who are organising a Vacation Bible School movement, under which some thirty Bible schools will be opened during the vacation in the students' own homes. These schools will reach many districts in widely separated provinces such as Shantung, Szechuen, Hunan and Kiangsu.

California Glee Club Here June 24

Jazz music "with a college education" is one of the novelties to be offered by the University of California Glee Club during their Shanghai engagement at the Olympic theater beginning June 24. The collegians are bringing with them to China this year a ten piece jazz band, and a saxaphone quartet. Nearly all of the members of the band are soloists, and Mr. Earl Reed, saxaphone player, and Mr. Albert King, pianist, will have places on the program. While in Japan, the jazz band completed forty dance records for the Nipponophone company.

The program will not be made up entirely of jazz music, however, for the repertoire of the university men includes everything from soft lullabus and negro melodies to classical chorus selections. The Glee Club chorus of twenty-eight voices is conducted by C. R. Morse, who brought the collegians to the Orient two years ago.

Three young comedians are also in the songsters' organisation on the present tour, and the acts of Harold Girvin, eccentric dancer, and Jack Gole and George Taylor were popular in the early performances given in Japan and the Hawaiian Islands.

Although the Californians are not professional entertainers, they have made a reputation for their organisation in all parts of the world by the trips they make every summer vacation. Twice they have been to Europe, twice to the Orient, and they have made many trips to Canada and to the eastern states in America. Upon leaving college, many of the members have made a considerable success as professionals. Charles Strickfadden and David Phennig, who made the trip to China two years ago as instrumental soloists are now among the highest salaried dance musicians in America. The former is playing at the Knickerbocker Grill in New York, and the latter at Tait's in San Francisco.

After completing the five night concert engagement at the Olympic, the Glee Club will give a special cabaret dance at the Astor House in the Summer Garden, on Thursday evening, June 29. They will sail for Manila on the Empress of Asia on July 8.

QUICK SERVICE
Cars and trucks sent out from our nearest stations to you.
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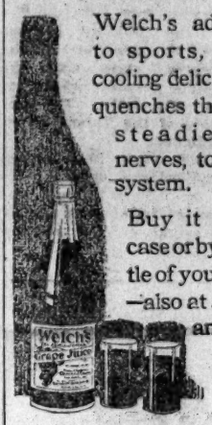
LEE LEE GARAGE
3A Yates Road

Welch's
THE NATIONAL DRINK
AFTER a swift set of tennis, a glass of Welch's. How refreshing!
Welch's is the pure juice of rich Concord Grapes from the vineyards of North America—nothing added, nothing taken away.
Welch's adds zest to sports, for its cooling deliciousness quenches the thirst, steadies the nerves, tones the system.
Buy it by the case or by the bottle of your dealer—also at all cafes and clubs.

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THE WELCH GRAPE JUICE COMPANY
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For Sale:
Foreign Detached Residences
No. 34 Seymour Road, 9 Living rooms, Bathrooms, Kitchen with built in Range, ample Servants' Quarters, etc., standing on Mow 1.583 of land.
No. 33 Seymour Road, 12 Living rooms, Bathrooms, Kitchen with built in Range, Garage ample Servants' Quarters, etc., standing on Mow 2.368 of land.
For further particulars, apply to
China Realty Co., Ltd.
24 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

Defend Yourself Against Mosquitoes
Quit is a simple, sure and pleasant, method of protection against these pests. It does not matter how active or aggressive the mosquitoes are *Quit will send them off.*
75 cts. $1.25 and $1.75 per bottle
A. S. WATSON & CO.
The Shanghai Pharmacy Ltd. 16 Nanking Road

England Seeking Method To Control Radio Broadcasters

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 17.—The House of Commons last night passed the second reading of the Wireless Telegraphy Signalling Bill amending the Wireless Telegraphy Act of 1904.

The Postmaster-General Mr. F. G. Kellaway, introducing the Bill, said that some of control was necessary to prevent chaos in broadcasting. He mentioned that up to the present 9,600 receiving and 400 transmitting licenses had been issued.

The Evening Standard states that the firms whom the Postmaster-General asked to formulate a wireless broadcasting scheme met yesterday but were unable to reach an agreement chiefly owing to financial reasons. Hence, the newspaper states, amateurs anxious to "listen in" are held up indefinitely.

New York, June 17.—Mr. Marconi has arrived on board his yacht from Southampton after wireless experimenting on the voyage. He declares that he has discovered the possibility of flashing wireless round the world.

Dr. Freeman To Preach Farewell Sermons Today

The Rev. Luther Freeman will preach his farewell sermons in the Community Church today. At the morning service, to be held at the Columbia Country Club, he will speak on "Fundamentals—A Creed that Counts." At the afternoon services at the Masonic Hall, 30 The Bund, he will speak on "Sight and Vision."

Dr. Freeman was the first minister to be called by the Community Church and has served here since October, 1920. He returns to the United States to become pastor of a Congregational Church in Southern California.

PRINCE AT GIBRALTAR

(Reuter's Service)

Gibraltar, June 17.—H. M. S Renown arrived here at six o'clock this morning. At 10 the Prince of Wales landed and was met by the Governor, with whom he lunched. During the morning His Royal Highness made a tour of the rock and was particularly interested in the famous galleries.

This afternoon the Prince will play tennis and in the evening dine with Admiral Pelly, afterwards returning to the Renown, which sails for Plymouth at 11.

The visit by the Prince is quite informal.

Something Dependable.
Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during this weather. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy is prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon.
Sold everywhere

Schanzer Thinks Soviet Will Refuse To Ratify Treaty

(Reuter Service)

Rome, June 16.—In the Senate today, Signor Schanzer said that though he had not received any official communication, indirect information compelled him to think that the Soviet Government refused to ratify the Italo-Russian Agreement.

Signor Schanzer was replying to a speech by Signor Albertini, the Italian delegate to Washington, who declared that the mutual renunciation of debts by Great Britain and the United States was the only solution of the world's troubles.

The Foreign Minister said that Italy was going to the Hague confidently hoping that an agreement would be reached with Russia, but the latter must abandon any idea of imposing communistic principles or repudiating engagements to Europe.

Regarding the non-ratification of the Italo-Russian agreement, Signor Schanzer said that it appeared that, during the Italo-Russian negotiations at Genoa the Council of Commissaries at Moscow had resolved that no fresh treaty with any European country could be concluded unless it contained a clause recognising the Soviet de jure, also recognising Soviet representatives abroad as sole representatives of Russia. The speaker said that he was unable to agree to either stipulation. He was astonished at the Soviet repudiating the work of its negotiators.

SHIP SINKS

(Reuter's Service)

Hamburg, June 17.—The 12,000-ton Brazilian Lloyd steamer Avare capsised while being towed out from the docks yesterday. There was a number of passengers and crew on board, some of whom are believed to have been drowned.

"Beginning now and continuing during the hot months,
THE CHOCOLATE SHOP,
36 Nanking Road,
will be open until 12 midnight."

Mrs. Gordon-West's Opinion of "Kirby's Sea-Sick Cure"

Park Lane,
February 4, 1912.

Messrs. COLLINS & ROSS,
154 Bermondsey St., London.

DEAR SIRS,

Until my last voyage to New York I dreaded sea travelling. Hitherto I had been so susceptible to sea-sickness that I could not leave my bed during the whole of the voyage. Even when travellin. by train I have been obliged to lie down.

Before leaving for New York, I was persuaded to take *"KIRBY'S SEA-SICK CURE"* and was surprised to find that I not only avoided sea-sickness, but was entirely free from nausea of any kind. We had very rough seas during the greater part of the voyage, but I took all my meals in the saloon, and never felt better.

I shall never travel without the cure in future. You should make the remedy widely known, for it will be a boon to thousands.

Yours gratefully,
(Signed) MARY GORDON-WEST.

Sold by all dispensaries.
Wholesale Distributing Agents for the Far East:
16 Canton Road, Shanghai
JAMES HAMILTON, LIMITED.

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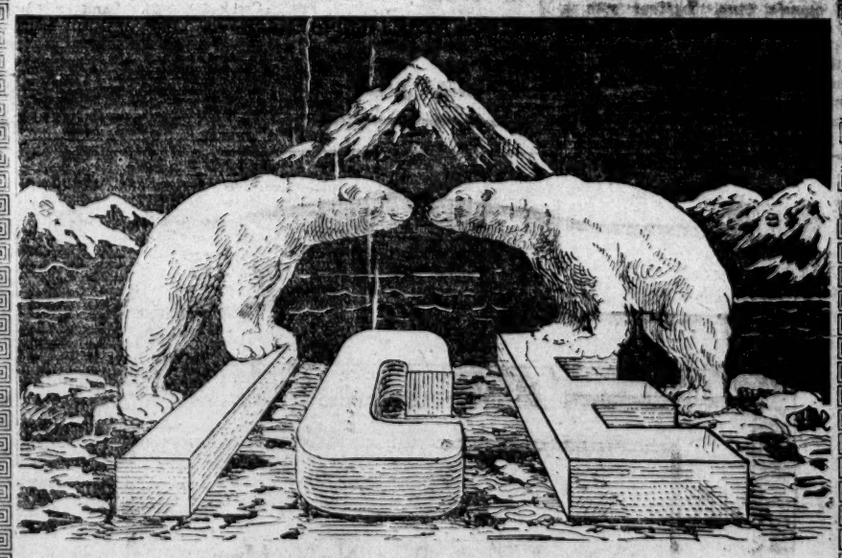
THE PURE ICE POLICY

QUALITY, PRICE and SERVICE
THESE ARE THE STRONG POINTS OF OUR BUSINESS
QUALITY has been maintained by us for many years. We have had our Machine-made Ice recently tested by a Qualified Analytical Chemist—result, NO ORGANISMS OF THE COLI GROUP PRESENT—which means in a word PURITY. It is also the CLEAREST Ice made in Shanghai.
PRICE has always been reasonable, we have had many opportunities of profiteering when Native Ice has been scarce but we have stood by our customers.
SERVICE has always been A1. How far could you get a Ricksha ride for 20 cents? Yet we deliver 10 lb. of Ice for this amount, anywhere in the Settlements. It is the large number of customers we have which assists us to do this. At the end of each season our Customers say "Thanks very much for the efficient service."
YOU CAN PROVE THE ABOVE FACTS BY GIVING US YOUR ORDERS
PURE, CRYSTAL MACHINE-MADE ICE
2 cents per lb. 2 cents per lb.
Shanghai Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.
24 Nanking Road
'Phone C. 662 or 663, after office hours N. 663

Everybody Knows That China Press Want Ads Bring Quick Results

Victoria Will Show Local New Pictures

Included in the program to be presented at the Victoria theater beginning Wednesday night will be the first of a number of local news pictures that are being taken by Mr. Paul Crawley, moving picture man, who is supplying features for the Fox News pictures.

Among the local news pictures to be shown are scenes on the liner Empress of Canada, Queen ship of the Canadian Pacific Services fleet, which was here last week on its maiden trip, and a series of particularly interesting scenes picturing the recent trip to Soochow of a big party of American sailors now visiting Shanghai with the American Asiatic Fleet.

All Advertisements must be prepaid. Replies must be called for.

Classified Advertisements

3 Cents a Word Minimum Charge 60 Cents

S. S. EASTERN KNIGHT From New York

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Examination of ship damaged cargo ex s.s. EASTERN KNIGHT, will be held at the Robert Dollar Wharf, on Thursday, June 22nd, at 9.30 a.m., when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves and Murphy, Marine Surveyors, will be in attendance.

THE BARBER STEAMSHIP LINES INCORPORATED.
THE ADMIRAL LINE
Agents.

49578

TO LET

Nos. 12-14-16-18-20-24, EDINBURGH ROAD.
Detached six-roomed residences, with modern sanitary installations.
apply to
CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME-ORIENT,
20 The Bund,
Entrance on Nanking Road.

49569

S. S. PRESIDENT JEFFERSON From Manila and Hongkong

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Examination of ship damaged cargo ex s.s. PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, will be held at the China Merchants Central Wharf, on Monday, July 19th, at 9.30 a.m., when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves and Murphy, Marine Surveyors, will be in attendance.

THE ADMIRAL LINE
Agents.

49579

WE HAVE—

A large and very choice collection of jewellry diamonds and gems, tiaras, Rings, bracelets, Tie-Pins, lockets, set in gold and platinum.

Ivory and Jade Ornaments and Jewellry.

Ural Gems of the First Water and Properly Coloured. Amethyst, Topaz, Alexandrites, Sapphires, Rubies, etc.

Italian cameos mounted and unmounted.

Big, Choice Paradise Plumes at low prices.

For tourists we have a full line of wardrobe trunks, valises, hat boxes. etc.

Rue Lafayette

The Store of Occasional Goods

Goods Sold On Commission

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED by bachelor room with board, tennis, garden attached, Western district, in private American family, where he could find home comforts. Please apply stating terms to Box 622, THE CHINA PRESS.

49570 J 18

WANTED, furnished, two rooms with bath and kitchen, in Central district. Rent $100.00. Reply to Box 599, THE CHINA PRESS.

49516 J 18

MISCELLANEOUS

FEW SETS new "HOUK" wire wheels for old model Packard, Cadillac, Winton etc. Price Tls. 325.00. Further particulars 'phone Central 5603.

49582 J 20

In The International Mixed Court Of Shanghai

In the matter of the Estate of the late
HAIM A. ZIMMERMANN.

Take notice that by an Order of this Honourable Court dated 10th June, 1922, the undersigned are appointed Interim Administrators of the estate of the late Mr. Haim A. Zimmermann.

Creditors are required to file their claims at our offices on or before 15th July, 1922, after which date no further claims will be recognized.

All debts due to the estate should be paid to us forthwith and debtors are warned not to pay their debts to any person or persons other than ourselves.

SETH, MANCELL & McLURE,
Interim Administrators.
7 Avenue Edouard VII,
Shanghai, 14th June, 1922.

49499

MA CHANG KEE

(Established 1870)

Dealer in all kinds of porcelain, brass and bamboo wares, curios, emeralds, jades, cornelians and gems of all sorts, etc.

All goods sold by us are guaranteed, and articles found to be imitations can be returned within one year of purchase.

Address:
No. 76, Rue Brodie A Clarke,
French Concession, Shanghai.
Telephone Central 3157.

49398

The Shanghai Hotels, Limited

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Debenture Transfer Register of the above Company will be closed from the 24th June to the 30th June, 1922, both days inclusive, for the preparation of Debenture Interest Warrants.

By order of the Board.
R. BASSETT,
Acting Secretary.

49487

TSINGTAO
1922
SEASON

The Hotel-Pension-Seaside has been enlarged and improved and is now a nice little hotel with 20 rooms, a large dining room with varandah attached, a nice garden, tennis ground, auto-garage, etc.

Tel. Addr: MONCHEN.

THE ORIENTAL FUR DRESSING & DYEING CO. (S.A.) CLEANING · DYEING · STORING

FOREIGN SUPERVISON
B-30, DIXWELL ROAD
(Off Broadway Bridge)
Phone: North 3219

HOUSES TO LET

HOUSE FOR RENT. Immediate occupation. One 7 roomed house in French Town latest sanitary arrangement. Hot air heating and garage. Monthly rent Tls. 170.00, apply to FONCIERE ET IMMOBILIERE DE CHINE, 7 Avenue Edouard VII, Shanghai.

49612 J 24

HOUSE to let, Western district. seven rooms, unfurnished, garage, garden. No key money. No profiteering. Tls. 155.00 per month. Apply to Box 516, THE CHINA PRESS.

48589 J 24

TO LET, house in good district with furniture, Price $2,200. 124A North Szechuen Road. Apply to Mrs. Dontsoff, 18 Range Road.

49625 J 21

FOR RENT, House. on Yu Yuen Road, ten minutes walk from car line. New, modern. Inquire C. W. Petitt, 20 Museum Road.

49521 J 18

TO RENT, in French Concession, near tram and French Park, unfurnished house, 4 rooms, 1 attic, garage, 2 bathrooms, modern sanitary arrangements. Apply to Box 629, THE CHINA PRESS.

49591 J 21

NICE painted house to let, 41 Medhurst Road, near Markham Road, 5 big rooms, 7 small rooms, kitchen, bathrooms, garage, verandah, garden, facing South. Electric and Gas. Tls. 120 monthly. Apply Dr. Chen, Shantung Road Hospital.

49583 J 20

TO LET for immediate occupation, a very comfortable house with all modern conveniences, garden, etc. The furniture and fittings valued $3,500 to be taken over for $1750 only. Miss no opportunity. Apply 41, Seymour Road. Phone W. 2608.

49425

THE RADIANT CO. Modern houses for rent western district. One large godown for rent with Soochow Creek frontage. Land and houses for sale. Mortgages, architects and insurance. Apply for further details by mail to The Radiant Co. P. 60 Nanking Road.

49299

FRENCH lady experienced high school teacher gives lessons conversation, grammar. Rapid progress guaranteed. Will accept clerical situation. Apply to Box 613, THE CHINA PRESS.

49547

AH PAO, Chinese masseuse, massages patients, charges moderate, Patients may visit Ah Pao's house or she will visit their homes. 226 Szechuen Road, corner Ningpo Road. Upstairs of Him Yick Bank. Tel. C. 3493.

48885

HOUSE TO LET near French Park, unfurnished, July occupation 6 rooms, 2 big attics, 3 bathrooms, kitchen, servants' quarters, garage. Apply to Box No. 593, THE CHINA PRESS.

49536

HOUSE TO LET. Lady wishes to share small cosy house with married couple or ladies. Excellent food. Very reasonable. Apply to Box 607, THE CHINA PRESS.

49534 J 18

TO LET. Tongshan Road new six-roomed house. Apply to Brandt and Rodgers. No. 121 Szechuen Road.

49510 J 20

TO LET. 7-roomed residence with garden, lawn conservatory etc. Immediate possession. Apply to Brandt and Rodgers. No. 121, Szechuen Road.

49509 J 20

FURNISHED house for rent. Five rooms completely furnished, screened throughout, Western district, for three months from July first. Tls. 80.00. Telephone West 112.

49514 J 18

TO LET, near French Park, separate house, 7 rooms, 3 bathrooms, verandah, tennis, all new conveniences, with or without furniture. Furniture can be taken over. Apply to Box 595, THE CHINA PRESS.

49507 J 25

HOUSE to let, No. 8 Belgium Mission Terrace, near Russian Church and Hongkew Park, six rooms, two bathrooms, servants quarters. Fixtures to be taken over moderate price, furniture optional. Rent Tls. 50 monthly. Tel. West 1610.

49504 J 21

TO LET, Modern furnished house at 34A Yu Yuen Road, consisting of 4 living rooms, kitchen and bath, modern plumbing throughout. Garage and large garden. Apply at above address or telephone Central 947.

49339

ROOMS TO LET

With board, in Avenue Road. Beautiful home. Tennis court, garage (if desired) Veranda (closed in, suitable for sleeping porch) Excellent table. Suitable for two friends or married couple. Telephone West 407.

TO LET in private family, one large well-furnished room. No mosquitoes, board optional. Apply to 6, Wayside Road, opposite Studley Gardens.

49567 J 2[illegible]

TO LET, BELLEVUE HOUSE, 24 Haskell Road. Phone N. 255 Luxuriously furnished single and double front rooms with private baths attached. Clean food, cool rooms, quiet location, prompt service, and a comfortable home.

49565 J 24

TO LET, well furnished room with private bathroom and verandah. Apply 3, Young Allen Terrace, opposite Quinsan Garden.

49568 J 18

TO LET, with excellent board and attendance, one single bedroom, newly painted. Use of phone and elevator. Near Bund. Immediate occupation. Also one double room from July 1st. Apply to Box 623, THE CHINA PRESS.

49571 J 18

TO LET, in French Concession, near tram-line, from 1st July, one large bedroom, fully furnished with bathroom attached, latest sanitary arrangements. With full board. Suitable for married couple or two bachelors. Excellent table. Use of drawing room. Telephone W. 2173, or apply to Box 521, THE CHINA PRESS.

49540 J 21

TO LET two furnished rooms on Third floor, rental $40 and one room $30. Apply to 41 Range Road.

49562 J 18

FOR RENT with full board in private home, large, cool, fully screened room, private bath, modern plumbing, Western district, large grounds, tennis lawn. Suitable for bachelors, or married couple wishing to escape the heat and dirt, of the city. Apply to Box 620, THE CHINA PRESS.

49561 J 18

DOUBLE ROOM to let—facing south and mosquito screened—Northern District. Private family and all home comforts. Suitable for two gentlemen. Write in first instance Box 170 c-o Harvey's Advertising Agency, 9 Ezra Road

49539 J 18

TO LET, 3 furnished rooms with or without board. Separate house, telephone, tennis, modern conveniences. Near French Park, 65, Route Vallon. Apply 10 to 7.

49507 J 21

TO LET in French family, close French Park, double and single room, separate bath, modern convenience, first class cooking, reasonable price. 127, Route Vallon. Phone W. 3125.

49483 J 22

TO LET, in French town, Route Doumer. New 6 roomed house, with garage. No key money. No furniture. Rent Tls. 110. Apply to Box 617, THE CHINA PRESS.

49555 J 18

TO LET. Three rooms in attic, furnished or unfurnished with bathroom and kitchen. Also one well furnished room with bath and verandah. Apply to Box 576, THE CHINA PRESS.

49465 J 20

WELL-FURNISHED room, with excellent board, to let at No. 103 Bubbling Well Road, Phone W. 805.

49428 J 18

TO LET. In American family, very nicely furnished bed-sitting room, vacant July 1st. Also small room, now vacant. Phone West 2545, 486, Rue Auguste Boppe.

49427 J 18

TO LET, in family, one large and one small room, bath with geyser, first class cooking, reasonable price. Western district near trams. Apply to Box 498, THE CHINA PRESS.

49278 J 18

TO LET, one large comfortably furnished bedroom, exceptionally cool in Summer, bathroom attached. Hot and cold water, also one small room, kitchen has personal attention. Please apply to 71, Bubbling Well Road.

49235 J 18

HOUSE BOATS FOR HIRE

HOUSEBOATS "Louisville," "Maggie," "Nino," "Oasis" and MOTOR-BOAT "Patria". For particulars please apply by letter to Advertiser, Royal Hotel, Range Road.

48539

SITUATIONS WANTED

FULLY qualified architect wants to change position. Can design reinforced concrete construction. Apply Box 646, THE CHINA PRESS.

EXPERIENCED Architect seeks position. Salary Tls. 350 monthly. Reply to Box 636, THE CHINA PRESS.

49610 J 21

EXPERIENCED and competent office assistant (Swiss) with good knowledge of commercial routine, shorthand, typewriting, correspondence (English, French, German and Dutch), coding, filing, accounts, traveling etc., etc. Should like to change position per July 1st. First class references. Reply to Box 631, THE CHINA PRESS.

49593

YOUNG LADY, expert stenographer and typist, offers her services, on Voyage to New York in July, in exchange for assisted passage Reply to Box 627, THE CHINA PRESS.

49586 J 21

BOOKKEEPER, ten years' experience, requires position as accountant or cashier. Can furnish Cash Bond. Good testimonials Address P. O. Box 56, TSINGTAU.

49585 J 30

WELL educated and refined Chinese lady desires position as governess to children or would act as maid where amah is kept. Thoroughly conversant with the English language. No objection to outport. Apply to Box 626, THE CHINA PRESS.

49580 J 20

A young Britisher, recently arrived, seeks position as accountant. Has A. 1. references. Salary no object. Apply to Box 611, THE CHINA PRESS.

49545 J 22

YOUNG American, stenographer, office assistant, secretary, five years experience export and shipping house wants position traveling or in outport. Reliable, energetic, conscientious. Replies to Box 568, THE CHINA PRESS.

J 15

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED to rent, detached 4-5 roomed house, furnished or unfurnished, all modern conveniences, garden, garage, French town, for three months or longer. Reply to Box 557, THE CHINA PRESS.

49432 J 18

SUMMER RESORTS

KULING. Large modern bungalow for Summer season 1922. Located Central Valley near Gap. Living room, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, porch and servants quarters. Price Tls. 400. Reply to Box 632, THE CHINA PRESS.

49595 J 25

USED CARS

FOR SALE: Ford Touring Car reupholstered, repainted and overhauled. In first class condition. Apply to Box 645, THE CHINA PRESS.

49624 J 24

FOR SALE. Scripps-Booth, 2-3 seater. A. 1. condition, 4 new tires Tls. 850. Address Box No. 644. THE CHINA PRESS.

49623

FOR SALE. Ford Landaulette, almost new body in perfect condition, at very reasonable price. Apply to Box 624, THE CHINA PRESS.

49574 J 20

STUDEBAKER roadster, 1922 model, latest body, run only 4 months, in perfect condition. Owner leaving Shanghai. Will sell very reasonable. Bardwil, Central 6419, 3 Canton Road.

49426 J 18

GODOWNS, TO LET

TO LET, in Central district, near the Bund, about 1,800 square feet of godown space. Address Box No. 577, THE CHINA PRESS.

49470

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Six room unfurnished house on Rue Lafayette, 4 mow of land, two tennis courts, garage, etc. Apply Raven Trust Co.

49553 J 18

APARTMENTS TO LET

FLAT to let in Kiangse Road, beautifully furnished, including cutlery and linen, suitable for two bachelors or married couple. Reply immediately to Box 640, THE CHINA PRESS.

49617 J 18

TO LET, in nice home, in Western district, flat consisting large well furnished bedroom and sitting room, facing South. Hot and cold water, suitable for two persons. Full board, tennis and telephone. Apply to Box 641, THE CHINA PRESS.

49620 J 18

TO LET, in Darroch Road, with private family, a self-contained un-furnished flat of 2 large rooms, facing South, 3 smaller rooms and bathroom (enamel bath). Very quiet and cool. Rental includes electric light, water, tax and use of 'phone. Early occupation. Apply to Box 642, THE CHINA PRESS.

49621 J 18

UNFURNISHED 4 roomed flat, kitchen, bath and servants' quarter. Now vacant. Rent $100 includes light, water, taxes. In private family. Wayside district. Apply to Box 512, THE CHINA PRESS.

49594 J 18

TO LET, one flat, three rooms, and one room with all modern conveniences, excellent board. Agreeably situated for the Summer, Verandah, garden. Bubbling Well Road. Address Box 635, THE CHINA PRESS.

49609 J 24

UNFURNISHED flat, Wayside, immediate occupation. Apply to Box 637, THE CHINA PRESS.

49611 J 18

TO LET, a newly decorated, unfurnished flat of three rooms, kitchen and bathroom, in French Concession, one block from The Bund. Rental includes electric light and water. Apply to The Ben Buildings Co., Ben Building. Phone Central 1930.

49606 J 18

BRITISH house to let furnished 2 roomed flat, bathroom attached with board. Catering personally supervised, garden, telephone, garage. Call 113 Route Vallon.

49542 J 18

TO LET. From July 1 modern apartment two rooms, kitchen and bath. Very desirable. Apply to Box 535, THE CHINA PRESS.

49369

OFFICES, ETC., TO LET

OFFICE to let, 4 very nice and airy rooms, price Tls. 125. Apply to Pasedag & Co., 7 Kiangse Road.

49537 J 18

TO LET offices with attached godown, in Central district. Address Box No. 597. THE CHINA PRESS.

49515 J 30

TWO office rooms to let in Ezra Building, Ezra Road. Address Box No. 582, THE CHINA PRESS.

49478 J 20

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED, some one to recommend good American trained Chinese cook. Must be honest and dependable. Reply to Box 638, THE CHINA PRESS.

49613 J 21

WANTED, English and Russian speaking Chinese. Good salary. Apply to Box 628, THE CHINA PRESS.

49587 J 20

WANTED. Young steno-typist for German export and import office. good chance for promotion. State nationality, experience, salary required to Box 625, THE CHINA PRESS.

49575 J 20

WANTED, by British Company, capable and energetic stenographer Only qualified persons need apply. Reply stating previous experience and salary required to Box 619, THE CHINA PRESS.

49559 J 18

GERMAN firm wants immediately manager for their Hankow Branch. Thorough knowledge of local exports required. Apply to Box 600, THE CHINA PRESS.

49517 J 20

WANTED Nursery governess for four years old American boy, in Tientsin. Applicant must speak French fluently, and English sufficiently well to understand instructions. Reply to Box 575, THE CHINA PRESS.

49464 J 21

ROOMS TO LET

Connaught House
8 Quinsan Gardens.

Vacant, one large front room, facing South, with verandah and bathroom attached. Apply Mrs. G. McHock.

TO LET

One front room with private bathroom and verandah, also one attic room with full board. Please ring up North 482.

TO LET

WITH board, for immediate occupation, a small comfortably furnished room, suitable for a lady only. All modern conveniences, tennis, garage and stabling. Apply Tel. W. 1518.

BOSTONIA
61 Carter Road
BOARD-RESIDENCE
Phone West 883

45358

TO LET, nice, small and large furnished bedrooms with excellent board and bathrooms. Suit married couple or bachelors. Apply 29 Range Road, Telephone 1966.

49602 J 24

TO LET, one single and one double room with board. in good home, quiet locality, large garden, geyser. Use of phone. Apply: 'Phone East 460.

49618 J 21

FOR RENT. Furnished flat of two rooms, kitchen, bath. British Home. 3A Wongkasha Gardens. Tel. West 2779.

TO LET. Comfortable Clean house, four rooms, kitchen, etc. Bathroom. Geyzer. Linen, cutlery. For twelve or eighteen months. Apply to Box 647, THE CHINA PRESS.

TO LET. Central, a large double room. One or two bachelors. No Board. Apply to Box 648, THE CHINA PRESS.

IN private family, Darroch Road, one large well furnished bedroom, facing South with verandah, (enamel bath and geyser). Use of drawing room and 'phone. Full board if required. No other boarders. Bachelor preferred. Early occupation. Apply to Box 643, THE CHINA PRESS.

49621 J 18

TO LET rooms, with and without board. Apply to Mrs. Dontsoff, 18 Range Road.

49625 J 21

TO LET, well furnished rooms, good board, private bathrooms, geysers verandahs. Call from 5 to 7. 87, Broadway, North 2694.

49605 J 24

TO LET, one furnished room, bathroom attached. Apply 51, Range Road.

49608 J 24

TO LET in private home in Route Donmer, near tram line, two furnished rooms and bathroom, with board and use of telephone, to two paying guests. Suitable for married couple or two bachelors. Address Box No. 630, THE CHINA PRESS

49588

TO LET, nicely furnished rooms at 22C Range Road.

49590 J 21

TWO double rooms with bath, running hot and cold water, full board. Apply St. George's Hotel, 217 Bubbling Well.

49599

TO LET, two nicely furnished rooms with board, private. Rooms can be separated. 9 Albury Lane, Hongkew.

49544

ROOM to let with verandah—Central district facing south—Furnished or unfurnished, with bathroom attached. Apply 9 Ezra Road, (top floor).

49541

TO LET, with or without board large well furnished room with verandah and bath attached. Apply Mrs. Kelley, 22D Range Road.

49554

TO LET, room with verandah, bathroom attached, with board, suitable for couple or two bachelors. Please apply 28, Carter Road, or Tel. W. 1912.

49557

UNDER entirely new management. To let with board in Western district at moderate rates, two large well-furnished and cool rooms for summer, with verandahs facing south and bathrooms attached, suitable for married couple or two bachelors, and also small rooms. Food special care. Fine garden, tennis court and garage. Please apply to No. 1 Ferry Road, Tel. W. 1987.

49257

EXCHANGE AND MART

WRIGHT AND BELYEA for Houseboats, and all kinds of Motorboats. Woosung and 8 North Honan Road. Telephone N. 295.

49078

"UTOPIA" KNITTING WOOL. Featherweight, Heavyweight. Dont forget your knitting when planning your holidays. Oriental Sales Co., 79 Range Road.

49538 C

FOR SALE. A desirable plot of land on the new Kiangwan Road—well developed—approximately 13 mow. For further particulars apply to Box 639, THE CHINA PRESS.

49615 J 21

WILL exchange one ceiling fan and two 16 inch desk fans, 220 volts for similar ones of 110 volts. Phone W. 1445.

49604

FOR SALE. Thoroughbred Dachshund puppies, ten weeks old. Apply, 10D, Haining Road.

49622 J 18

THURSTON Billiard Table. For sale. Full size, all accessories, chandelier and lamps. Practically new. Apply to Box 633, THE CHINA PRESS.

49597 J 24

FOR SALE a 20' teak-wood motor boat powered with 15-20 H. P. Scripps marine motor burning gasoline or kerosene. Electric starting and recharging system, auto top and steering wheel, tools. In use first season only. Speed 10-12 miles per hour. For inspection apply to Box 634, THE CHINA PRESS.

49598

SAFETY Razor Blades sharpened like new, three cents single, four cents double blades. Send your old blades to the Y. M. C. A. Barber Shop—"The Sanitary Shop." 120 Szechuen Road.

49075

MAH-JONGG RULES: Original, Copyrighted Rules in English. "Mah-Jongg" as popularly adopted and played by foreigners in China and foreign countries. Simplified score-card (easily memorized) included. Price $.50 per copy. TECHNICAL SUPPLY COMPANY. 83 Szechuen Road.

49077

FOR SALE several new suits for medium stout men. Apply to Box 610, THE CHINA PRESS.

49544

The Du Pont Company, is liquidating its stock of highgrade Paints at very cheap prices, so if you want to take advantage of this opportunity to get some paint for your house, call at their Office on the 4th floor of the Dollar Building, No. 3 Canton Road, or telephone to Central 1109. For example: Enamels, white and colored, for bathtubs, furniture, house woodwork; Varnishes and Stains for all purposes; Wall, House, and Boat Paints; Concrete and Ironwork Paints; Floor Wax, etc., etc.,—all at bargain prices.

49558 J 18

FAN—Wanted to exchange 16 inch oscillating fan 110 volt for similar fan 220 volt. Telephone West 112.

49514 J 18

FOR SALE. "Radco" (British make) light-weight motor-cycle, almost new, 2¼ H. P. In guaranteed condition, consumption very economical. Cost Tls. 450. Willing to sell for Tls. 250. For inspection, Address Box 616, THE CHINA PRESS.

49554 J 18

PROFESSIONAL

WANTED, lessons in French language, only French man required. Apply with terms to Mr. Katzop, 2 Dent Lane.

49592

A gentleman would like instruction in bookkeeping and modern accounting from an experienced man, after office hours. Please reply to Box 598, THE CHINA PRESS.

49516 J 18

THE FILIPINO JAZZ string band under direction V. Bagaman accepts to play at Tea Dances and Ball Parties. Phone Mr. Rivera North 2308.

49471 J 30

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET, one large residence with 27 rooms (partly furnished) and modern plumbing and tennis court and garages, on Kiangwan Road near the Park. Suitable for a club or private hotel. Rent Tls. 750 per month. For further particulars apply to Messrs. Cumine and Milne, Architects, 38 Kiangse Road.

49325

LI REDUCES OWN EXPENDITURE TO $100,000 A MONTH

Presidential Budget Cut Down To 25 Percent Of Former Figure

(China Press Correspondence)

June 17.—The expenses of the Presidential Palace has been reduced by General Li Yuan-hung from $400,000 to $100,000 per month. Two of the eight sections have been absolutely abolished while the staff of the remaining six has been curtailed. More than 400 officials have been discharged.

The president sees many guests every day besides attending the Cabinet meetings and doing sight-seeing in the capital. Unification is foremost in his thought. In the course of his conversation, he always expressed this desire, expecting that Dr. Wu Ting-fang might come up to Peking and assist in the unification work.

The news of the break between Dr. Sun Yat-sen and General Chen Chiung-ming was received here with much optimism. President Li has despatched telegrams to both asking them to come up to Peking and forget their differences.

Genoa Failure Due To Absence Of U. S., Says Russ Writer

(Rosta News Agency)

Moscow, June 10.—Karl Radek, the noted journalist on international affairs, summarizing the Genoa conference in the Pravda (Truth), attributes the failure of the conference chiefly to America's absence, which, he explains America's financial situation and enhances private American financiers' incredulity towards the European market.

In purely political questions America occupies an independent position, supporting France regarding Russia and Britain regarding Germany. The Anglo-French differences further contribute to Genoa's failure. These differences arise from each seeking particular privileges in Russia.

Radek says that the entente's "collapse" is journalistic exaggeration. There is a united positive policy, for Britain, America and France must stick together as rupture would spell chaos in Europe. On Russia's position Radek says that the Russian delegation effectively resisted the attempt to colonize Russia. Acceptance of all debts and indemnities of private capitalists' losses without any receiving any aid in Russia's reconstruction, economically would mean subjection. Some bourgeois organs now hint that Russia is only required to recognize capitalist principles without surrendering real money. Russian diplomats must elucidate these hints and their concrete significance.

Radek further says that the atmosphere at the close of Genoa made concrete discussion difficult. The Hague may open new possibilities, if unsabotaged by the French and the American intimidation policy. Capitalist Europe at Genoa demonstrated such a small helping ability that her threats produced little impression.

Macao, In Reply, Rebuffs Cantonese

(Reuter Pacific Service)

Hongkong, June 17.—The Macao Government has replied categorically to the Canton Government's demands cabled yesterday:—

(1) The incident complained of is limited to a question of internal order behooving the Portuguese Government only to see to and nowise affects the prestige of the Government of Kwangtung.

(2) Military and civil investigations are proceeding and most rigorous justice will be observed.

(3) The Government have subventioned the Charitable Institution of Santa Casa da Misericordia in communication with the Chinese hospital with a view to making provision for the families of the dead and wounded.

(4) The repatriation of African soldiers is exclusively in the competence of the Government of the Portuguese Republic.

(5) Regarding gambling, the subject was previously treated between Macao and Kwangtung Government and Macao Government's attitude to it remains unaltered.

POINCARE IN LONDON

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 17.—Premier and Mme. Poincare are visiting London. M. Poincare is likely to confer with Mr. Lloyd George.

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Do not suffer from cramp colic or pain in the stomach when Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy goes to the right spot and gives immediate relief. You cannot afford to be without it if you are subject to attacks of this kind.

Sold everywhere

Jiggs' Creator To Buy Self Castle In Ireland

GEORGE McMANUS

To the roster of well known Americans who maintain country estates in Ireland there is to be added shortly the name of George McManus, the cartoonist and creator of "Bringing Up Father" who has slipped quietly away from the United States and who by the time he returns in late July will be the "landed proprietor" of a broad Irish demesne.

As far as 1913, while visiting a lifelong friend who inherited Clonally House, at Ballygawley in Tyrone, from a great uncle, McManus became inoculated with the desire to own an Irish home some day and for part of every year enjoy there the charm of Irish country life and saturate himself with the beauty of Irish scenery. The following year, while the plan was still urgent in his mind the war came. Until this year the war, and the changes which followed it, and his own work have compelled him to defer the putting into effect of his intention.

But let a man in Ireland once announce that he is captivated with things Irish and not a war lasting a century will suffice to blur the effect of his announcement upon those interested—if they like him—in having him come to bide among them. In the nearly ten years which have passed since McManus declared himself in love with Irish life his friends in the green isle have watched carefully for opportunities which they thought would attract him and have kept him informed of what was offering in the market and why.

The recent situation in Ireland has brought salient changes to more than one ancient country family, and now the man looking for Irish acreage has a variety of choice and location which has not been afforded since 1848. At least six estates which McManus has news of have everything calculated to appeal to a new owner in whom the strain of artist pulses strongly. One has a castle on it, another a ruined monastery, another was once the home of a famous patriot, a fourth is the house which once sheltered a famous sportsman and soldier. Each, according to descriptions which have accompanied pictures of the residences, is in the heart of hunting land and in a neighborhood conspicuous for all those traditions which make Irish country life and hospitality the individual thing that it is.

McManus' own inclination is for a certain estate which looks out upon the sea and behind which the country falls away in a rolling panorama of field, woodland, and lakes. The house is four centuries old and has a ghost or two. Two kings have slept in it and three times its owners have held siege when their tenantry tried to burn it about their ears. St. Patrick is said to have preached on the lawn before the house where there are still four tall standing stones, which, according to legend, were once part of an open air druid temple.

But before making his final choice McManus will see the several others and will live in or in the neighborhood of each for an extended stay in order to make certain that he will like it if he buys it. At a dinner given in his honor just before he went away he said:

"I expect to have to deal with twenty solicitors, forty-four land agents, six members of the House of Lords, and one thousand heirs, devisees, and next of kin, before I come back from Ireland, and listen to their logic and keep proof against their blarney and make a sensible choice in the long run. But I'll have the deeds to an Irish place in my pocket when I come back. I made up my mind ten years ago that I was going to sit at my own Irish fireside and eat my own Irish bacon and drink my own pot'een before I reached the time of life when one place was the same as another and here goes."

He will spend a long vacation on his estate every year after he takes it over, and will manage to make his first residence include Christmas. He has always believed in long holidays—insists that all work and no play makes Jiggs a dull boy. Mrs. McManus has gone to Ireland with him and, as he says, probably will tip the balance of choice if the choice gets very narrow.

WORTHWHILE
BOOKS

Just Received

Public Opinion
by Walter Lippmann 5.50

The Revolt Against Civilisation
by Lothrop Stoddard 5.50

"This book might have for the text the statement of MacCaulay that if Civilisation is again overthrown it will not be by the Barbarians without, but by the Barbarian within, for it offers this startling explanation of the vast social unrest of the day which has caused Civilization to tremble: that there are, in effect, great masses of Barbarians within the walls.

Characterology, an Exact Science
by L. H. McCormick 10.00

A revision of the Treaty, a sequel to The Economic Consequences of the Peace, by John Maynard Keynes 4.00

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by H. G. Wells 3.50
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by Katharine Newlin Burt 4.00
Jane Journeys On
by Ruth Comfort Mitchell. 3.50

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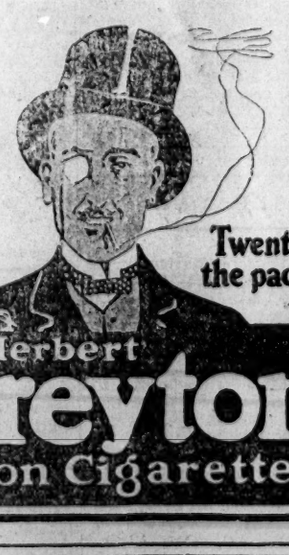

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"CAPSTAN MIXTURE"—MILD	4 oz.	.85	" "
" " "	8 oz.	1.70	" "
"CAPSTAN MIXTURE"—MEDIUM OR FULL	4 oz.	.80	" "
" " " " "	8 oz.	1.60	" "
"CAPSTAN NAVY CUT" " " "	4 oz.	.80	" "
" " " " " "	8 oz.	1.60	" "
"GARRICK MIXTURE"	4 oz.	1.00	" "
"GLASGOW MIXTURE"	4 oz.	.80	" "
"OLD ENGLISH CURVE CUT"	4 oz.	.80	" "
"RICHMOND MIXTURE"	4 oz.	.60	" "

"The Cigar Box"

36 Nanking Road

New Machine Will Prevent Sea-Sickness

Patented Gyrator To Be Installed On The Hawkeye State

Out of a child's toy that has been the foundation for many another useful device in recent years, science now has developed a machine to prevent seasickness. Equipped with it the largest passenger liner, or the smallest, will be able to plow on a relatively even keel through heavy seas so that even the poorest sailor among her patrons may laugh at mal de mer. The machine is not an experiment. It has been tested on yachts, battle ships and transports, and now for the first time it is to be applied to the passenger liner.

The machine is the Sperry gyro stabiliser, which, roughly speaking, is nothing more than a highly intricate and delicately balanced improvement on the familiar gyroscope top of childhood days. At the South Philadelphia plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Machine Company workmen have just put the finishing touches on the largest gyrostabiliser ever built, and within a few weeks the device will be installed in the 20,000-ton liner, Hawkeye State, operated by the United States shipping board between Baltimore and Honolulu.

Despite the fact that it weighs approximately 120 tons, the huge gyroscope is so well balanced that it is controlled by another gyroscope weighing only 150 pounds. In some respects it is more accurate than a fine watch. Journals and bearings were machined to an accuracy of three ten thousandths of an inch. The gyroscope itself, or rotor—the wheel within the big casing—is 13 feet in diameter and 44 inches thick and is made of solid, polished steel. When in action it will revolve 800 times a minute, the outer edge traveling through space in the casing at the rate of six miles a minute.

As is well known, the gyroscope revolves in a vacuum. So thoroughly has friction and resistance been reduced in this great machine that once the wheel is given the initial impetus of a 250 horsepower electric motor, it will continue to spin for 18 hours with the power shut off. Recently in the tests if its power water was applied as a brake, but the wheel ran for five hours, heating the water nearly to the boiling point.

The gyroscope was designed through the collaboration of Westinghouse and Sperry engineers and built according to the specifications of Elmer A. Sperry the inventor, chiefly famous for his gyroscopic compass and his gyro-shells. The first installation of his gyro-stabiliser was in the U. S. S. Midgeon in 1914. Since that date many installations have been made in smaller vessels, such as the yacht Lyndonia, owned by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Degar Parmer's Diesel electric driven schooner Guinevere, and many other pleasure craft. When the transport Henderson was launched it was so equipped. Of ten thousand tons, it was the largest vessel up to 1921 to have a gyro-stabiliser. The machine worked so well that a number of other installations of similar size have been made on naval vessels.

WILL ALSO ROCK SHIP

The application for a stablizer for the Hawkeye State, however, marked an epoch in ocean travel. That vessel is 535 feet long, with accommodations for about seven hundred persons, including passengers and crew. There was no mechanical problem that had not been solved in the earlier installations, but some additional developments were made. One of the things the gyro-stabiliser will do for the Hawkeye State is to roll her when necessary. Frequently a big vessel runs into a shoal and much time is lost before it can be drawn off because of the rapid filling in of the silt around the keel. With the stabiliser she will be able to rock from side to side in such a manner as to wash out a new channel to deeper water.

The big gyroscope will be installed aft of the engine room and parallel with the decks of the ship. The smaller machine will run parallel with the side of the ship. Two machines are used in order to save power and provide quick action. The small one revolves five thousand times a minute. It is so sensitive that it registers a ship's roll a fraction of a second after it starts and through the electrical control panel starts the precession or direction of the big stabiliser that will counteract the effect of the roll in less than a second and a half. With the machines in action it is contended by the experts that it will be impossible for the ship to roll more than two degrees in either direction off the level, and that amount is so negligible that even a poor sailor cannot notice it uncomfortably.

The principle of the gyroscope is well known and it is the only thing involved in the stabiliser equipment. Any change in equilibrium is resisted by the centrifugal force exerted by the spinning wheel. The greater the speed of the wheel, the more sensitive its response to a loss of exact balance. That is the reason the small control gyro is used. When the roll of a ship starts, due to the action of a wave, the small gyro by seeking to retain its balance will put pressure on the switches starting the big gyro. That can be swung forward or aft, depending on the direction of the roll. When it is thrown off balance it exerts a pressure of six hundred tons, unward on one side of its axis and downward on the other. The gyroscopes in both instances are swung from axles. As soon as the roll is checked the brakes are applied and the tilt of the large gyroscope is stopped, after which it swings easily back to an upright position.

PROVED POWER IN TEST

When the machine was completed a demonstration was held in the presence of many experts and ship operators. The small gyroscope was mounted on a platform to represent the deck of the ship, which in turn was mounted on an axle and slightly tilted. There was a slight flash as the electrical contact was made and then the 120-ton wheel in its casing swung over as though moved by invisible giant hands. Although the foundation beneath the steel cradle that carries it is of concrete, it shook as a small vessel shakes under the impact of a great comber.

Operators of passenger vessels expect the installation on the Hawkeye State to be followed by many others. The patronage given larger liners which are less responsive to roll indicates how much of a part seasickness and the fear of it plays in the inhibition of travel and shipping men are hoping that with the stabiliser in general use that fear will be eliminated. The stabilizer will not prevent the pitching of a vessel, of course, which is generally so gentle at any rate that it causes little discomfort. The trouble is due mainly to the side roll or the combination of uncertain movements.

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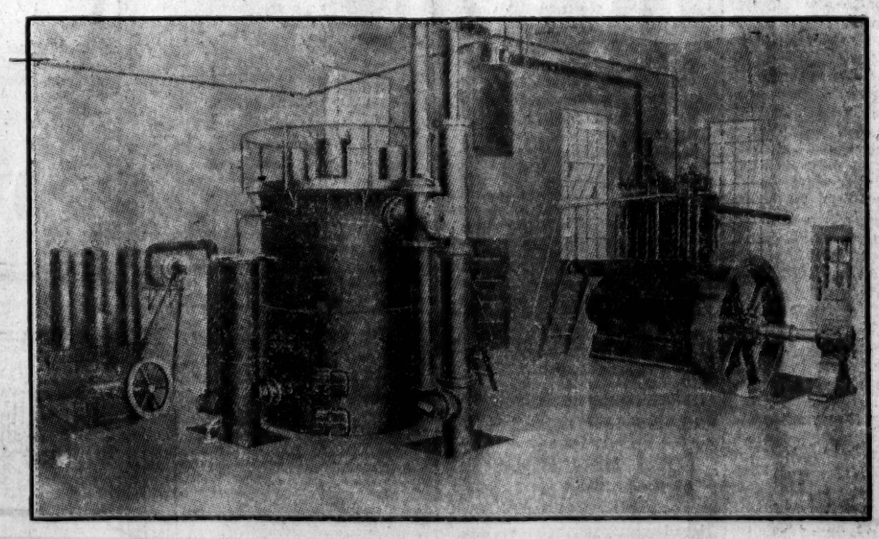

TYPICAL GAS POWER PLANT

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Dollar Mark Is Setback To Practical Education

Theory That Money Alone Will Emancipate From Bondage Of Work Is Fallacious

BY CH. A. RICHMOND
(President of Union College)

Nothing is more important to a nation than just views of education. The very security of democracy depends upon it. The ruin of Germany was her philosophy of education. Not many men fully understand this. They give different reasons; her inordinate ambition, her national arrogance, her commercial aspirations. But back of all this was her philosophy. When Germany began to teach her children that material power was the one thing needful, and that war was the way to get it, she sealed her doom. When these children grew up under such a training they became what we know they were—men of blood and iron, ruthless, coarse, overbearing, the natural enemies of mankind.

Practical politics was their creed and their education was as practical as their politics. It failed; that is, it proved to be unpractical, and for one reason, because it was based upon the proposition that man lives by bread alone. It is the lie of the ages. Exposed again and again, century after century, but still believed by many, and many would still make it the watchword of education. In a college classroom a few weeks ago the young men were asked why they sought an education. With one accord they answered, in substance: "To make more money."

Here is the motive and spirit of the so-called practical education, at least in its strictest form. Unless we can teach these boys to extend their horizon beyond the rim of a dollar our chances of turning out useful citizens are of the smallest.

We must understand that the distinction between the cultural and practical, as we use the terms, in education is not between Latin and Greek on the one hand and science on the other. As a matter of fact the leading men of science are keen advocates of a cultural education. We give altogether too much heed to utterances of certain men who have attained distinction or made great fortunes by inventive genius or by an unusual eye for business and who are of the opinion that this gives them a kind of magisterial authority in matters of education, religion, politics, finance, social order and all other high questions of human concern.

WISDOM OF MEN

When we seek guidance in such matters it is not to such men we should go, but to men of vision whose world is not bounded by a factory fence. There is really very little difference of opinion among men who are recognised as the actual leaders of thought in America. It is mainly a question of emphasis. The men of the highest authority in engineering and in all branches of science, theoretical or applied, are constantly urging the necessity of more cultural studies in technical courses. If these men could be allowed to define a practical education and to determine it there would not be much ground for controversy. The making of a man would be their aim, not the making of a mechanic.

But that is not what a practical education means to those who are clamoring for it most loudly. They would turn all institutions into glorified trade schools where no subject is taught unless it had a dollar at the further end of it.

This demand does not come always from small men nor from ignorant men, but it must be said that they are for the most part men wanting in imagination and in foresight. Their eyes are fixed upon the immediate and not upon the ultimate.

The underlying theory of it all, held, as I believe, quite unconsciously, is that the possession of money will emancipate from the bondage of work and enable us to live free and easy lives, and that this is the goal of human aspiration and the only happiness we can be sure of.

EASY LIVES WITHOUT WORK

It is a brutish and a very fallacious theory, and the proof of it is that it does not satisfy. To make such a theory the foundation of a system of education and to teach our children in the schools and the young men and women in our colleges that this is life is like injecting an insidious kind of poison into them which will slowly corrupt the blood and in the end destroy all the finer impulses and ideals.

It is not the detail of education I am most concerned with, but the spirit behind it. We have thought too much of methods and too little of principles. The clear purpose of the men who established our early institutions of learning was to provide means to develop the higher life of the nation. Commerce was very little in their minds. They trained large numbers of Christian ministers and teachers and missionaries, and when these men went out to make a career their minds were set not upon large salaries, upon fortune, nor even upon fame; success to them was the saving of souls, the moulding into strength and beauty the spirits of men and the elevating, by their life and teaching, of the life of the nation.

We should ask ourselves, especially at such a time as this, whether our institutions of learning—higher and lower—are remaining true to these ideals. Whether with all our millions of endowment we have increased in any proportionate measure in the imperishable riches of the spirit.

It is no question of subjects or of courses, but a question of interpretation of life. A man's life work does not consist in earning his bread even though most of us spend nearly all our time doing it. Freedom from work does not mean freedom from bondage. For most men the time of leisure is the time of bondage, for this is the time when a man's vices have a chance to fasten their chains upon him. To teach a man how to use his leisure is one of the highest purposes of education.

MAN'S LIFE WORK

A man's life work consists in contributing to the sum of human good; in realising himself as an immortal soul; in emancipating his spirit and developing himself into the devine likeness, and he can do this in any condition of life as has been proved again and again by the nobler ones among us. It is no accident that the saints of the earth have been among the poor.

It is the business of education to help man in this enterprise. The very first step in educating a child should be to make him realise that he is a child of God; that his life and his hope and his destiny are not to be thought of in terms of matter but of spirit, and all through the process he should be led to feel that his education is directed toward making him independent—independent of the tyranny of things, independent of fortune and of fate—the master of himself and of his passions and powers. If education does not teach a boy to depend less upon things it has failed of its highest purpose.

Such a result will not be brought about by telling him that his education is to sharpen his wits so that he can get more than his share of the good things going. And it will not be accomplished by teaching him to judge success upon a cash basis and to estimate men in the professions in proportion to their salary. Such a policy is more likely to produce a generation of needle eyed, acquisitive men who will no doubt gain a great deal but who in the process will lose about all that is worth having—among other things their souls.

This is the road which certain of our leaders in education are seeking to lead us. I do not believe the great body of teachers are so shallow as to be deceived by them. A school or a college is neither a rolling mill nor a 10 cent store. The purposes, the ambitions and the standards are altogether different. Minds are not merchandise and sales and profits are not in our program. The real values in education are the things money cannot buy. They cannot be turned into money. But they are the things that make education worth while; without them man himself would not be worth educating.

In the account of the victory of the Roman General, Galerius, over the Persian King, Narses, in the year 298, a story is told by Ammianus, a Greek historian of the fourth century, which, as [illegible] observes, proves the rustic but martial ignorance of the legions. A bag of shining leather filled with [illegible] fell into the hands of a private soldier. He carefully preserved the bag, but he threw away the pearls, judging that whatever was of no use could not possibly be of any value. There is a lesson in this incident for the utilitarian in education. Obvious and material use is to him the standard of value, and very often, judging that whatever is of no use cannot possibly be of any value, he keeps the bag and throws away the pearls.

Of course every age has its own excellences as well as its own peculiar defects, but, however optimistically modern we may be, we cannot claim for our American civilisation any large share of the cultural spirit which some of us are old fashioned enough to believe is the true practical education. We are wanting in repose, in breadth of judgment, in the principle of restraint, in a sense of proportion. We are restless and lawless and disproportioned. We have jazz music, jazz art, jazz literature, jazz amusements, jazz conduct, not to mention jazz education and jazz finance. I can think of nothing more needed in this present age than an infusion of what we may call the classical spirit.

BASIS OF EDUCATION

We cannot conceal from ourselves the fact that certain of our leaders in education are to an extent responsible for a situation which we all deplore. Their attack upon the study of the classics and their ridicule of all cultural learning has produced not only a reaction against the study of the classics but also a decline of the humanistic spirit, a loss which we shall find it very difficult to repair. Perhaps they did not mean to do this, but this is what they have done.

All this has been carried on under the catchward of efficiency—a horrible word and nine times out of ten a horrible thing. But these so-called practical men in education have turned out in the long run to be highly unpractical, and in more than one instance great universities have been obliged to retrace their steps and to undo the mischief which these men have done, repeating once again the experience so common among us mortals of mistaking the shadow for the substance.

We are beginning to realise the mistake. The signs are hopeful. We are all agreed that the security of our democracy depends upon education. Moreover, we are coming to understand that a democratic education is one that unites men and not one that divides them into classes. The most hopeful sign of all is that the workingman is beginning to demand a larger share not merely of the vocational training which fits him for a trade but of that higher culture which admits him to his spiritual inheritance.

We shall all come at last to see that the strength of a democracy is in the idealist and not in the utilitarian alone. We shall realise also that the practical education for a democracy is an education that ripens the judgment for the exercise of good citizenship and opens the minds of men for that better understanding of each other through which alone industrial and social peace can be secured. The fruits of such an education are evident to any one who will take the trouble to inquire.

LEADERS OF PUBLIC OPINION

I suppose that not more than one-half of one percent of our 110,000,000 have had the advantage of a broad cultural education, but in that small minority will be found a majority of the men to whom we intrust our most serious affairs in government, in journalism, in economics, in the law, in religion and in education. They are our leaders in public life and the molders of public opinion. All four of our representatives at the recent Washington conference are men who were trained after this manner. The type exemplified by such men is one of the most powerful as well as one of the most wholesome influences we possess. Men of this kind do more and can do more to civilize this progressive and vigorous but still half civilised nation than all the promoters and efficiency men.

I say this because these are the men who represent at their highest and strongest the interests and forces of the mind and spirit. And civilisation is not a product of economies but an achievement of the spirit. The thing America needs the most is the very thing men of this character are qualified to supply. Education is not passive but active. A college is not an intellectual refrigerating plant for the preservation of perishable academic goods. It is a power house of intellectual and spiritual energy. Its mission is not to turn out mere technicians. The business of a college is to take unformed youth and develop them into men of character and judgment. Our success in this is the measure of our patriotic service.

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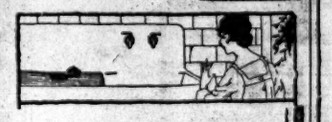

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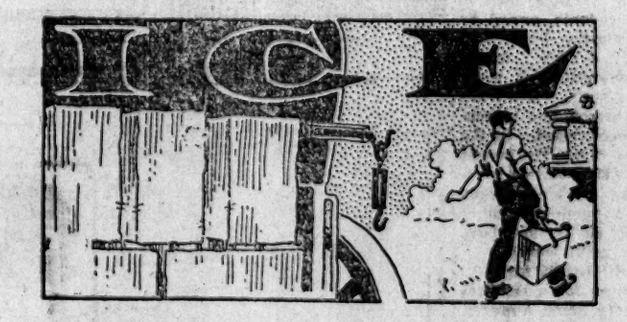

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New Bennett Play

"Immoral Moral" Presented Starts All London Talking

London—A woman's marriage vow should be to love, honor and fascinate. That is one lesson to be gleaned from the much-heralded new play by Arnold Bennett, who, among highbrow authors, runs neck and neck with Galsworthy for the prize of greatest popularity. It was a very cool first night; there were no calls for the author, and the next morning the critics had not much to say for it in their long reviews, yet there were plenty of people at the Strand theater cynical enough to predict a long run for "The Love Match," and for two good reasons. First, it deals with the kind of people one meets everywhere, every day—in fiction. Second, underlying the entirely conventional surface, hidden under the hem of it about as thoroughly as a flapper's knees, there is a kind of moral which no playwright could preach openly, but which jaded theater-goers seem to delight in—an immoral moral.

This suddenly unconcealed bit of cynicism is, that if you are on the point of becoming a millionaire, and the wife of your friend is your mistress, you had much better continue that relationship than help her to get a divorce and marry you, even if friend husband is borrowing money from you. Put in this coarse, crude way, of course, the thing is revolting; but it is not Mr. Bennett's way. He puts it with cynical delicacy just under the front hem of the second act, and he seems to be more interested in that point than in anything else in the play, for it provides far and away the best and almost the only dramatic moment of the play.

This situation is presented with a characteristic mass of detail. Hugh, the budding millionaire, is recognisably one of the Bennett gallery of portraits of successful men. He has made Manchester, Melbourne and London almost too hot to hold him—a bully, a humorist, above all a man of the world.

AIDS AND DECEIVES

The action opens in the study of his Park Lane flat, where he is making love (with plenty of realistic detail) to the feline and sentimental Nina, quarreling and discussing each other's character and their relationship, of which the first anniversary we gather is approaching. The man is hardly a character of sufficient interest to hold an audience's attention as the hero of a play. But rather cynically, and very skilfully, Mr. Bennett makes this ruthless successful man face a moral problem—whether he can lend his friend money and still continue to receive him—and makes him do "the right thing," thus at once elevating him to the role of sympathetic hero. In fact he heroically transfers the clandestine nature of his attention from the wife to the husband, helping him scarcely with money and marching off publicly with the wife, who is then recently divorced and remarried to the correspondent.

That, apparently, is where Hugh made his mistake, according to the inner philosophy of Mr. Bennett. It is not that Nina is one of those naturally unfaithful women of fiction—she does not pay Hugh in the same money he coined for her first husband—nothing so vulgar as that. But, once he is married to her, Hugh discovers that Nina is a tiresome, petty little creature, who spoils his study by shifting all the furniture about, loading his desk with irritating vases of flowers, stuffing important documents into forgotten drawers, quarreling with his faithful valet and proposing to carry Hugh off to a first night at her former husband's theater.

This, of course, is all very provoking to a man who is just pulling off a deal which makes him a millionaire. It seems to affect his mind, however, as well as his nerves for he thereupon pretends that he is ruined, either by way of test or revenge—it is not quite clear which—and takes his silly interfering, but still fascinating wife to live in a cheap suburban flat with a comic servant, cold mutton and neighbors who play the cornet.

"LIFE NOT CRISIS"

On the whole Nina rises to the crisis as well as any heroine in fiction could be expected to do. She offers him all her furs and all her jewels to sell, "You can rise to a crisis magnificently," Hugh tells her. "Unfortunately life's not one long crisis. Life's very daily." The lesson he wants her to learn is in all circumstances to love, honor and fascinate him. Instead of that, as anybody who has ever lived in a suburban flat could have told him, she gets more and more irritating the closer she is confined, until there is a final grand squabble and a breakdown of his make-believe.

The situation is saved by Nina's young sister, who throughout the play has been training as an interventionist by constant quotations from the wisdom of her fiance, one Alf, who never appears, but whose wisdom in such matters is proved by the revelation that his experience is wide, in fact that he is a bigamist. The sister begs them both to consider the doctrine that most troubles in married life arise from the expectations of perfection in each other, and that if people would only be reasonable they would be happy. Nina accordingly forgives Hugh his deception, while he confesses that he is not really her master but her slave under the revised marriage vow; and they return to the expensive flat for further quarreling.

Hugh is a good part for Arthur Bouchier and Nina is an excellent one for his wife, Kyrle Bellew. They are both of them very great favorites of the West End public and this, together with the reasons given above, may well reverse the prediction of the critics.

Cat Plunges Into Niagara Gorge; Is As Well As Ever

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Nig, a pet cat of customs and immigration officials at the American end of the lower steel arch bridge, jumped 150 feet into the gorge recently when chased by a dog and turned up a little ruffled of fur, but otherwise little the worse for the adventure.

After the cat plunged into the gorge men employed on the bridge saw her crawl about on the rocks below and try to climb up the steel beams of the arch. Efforts to rescue her failed, but later she appeared, dragging herself up the edge of the precipice near the bridge.

Municipal Money

In search of means to fatten the empty cash boxes, German cities are issuing local paper money, for which they use historical documents or the names and doings of persons of public interests, increasing the value of this paper money for collecting purposes.

The small town of Quakenbrueck used the picture of a house where President Ebert in his youth worked as a saddler. Underneath the house is printed the following motto freely translated: "Handicraft has always been appreciated here. Germany's president once worked here as a saddler."

In a letter to the United Press the mayor complains that the prosecutor has confiscated this paper money in order to protect "his majesty," but the mayor hopes that this confiscation will be withdrawn, since Ebert himself don't seem to have any objections, which may be gathered from the following letter which he addressed to the city authorities:

"I express my sincerest thanks to the magistrate and to the local representatives of the Lower Saxony's Handicraft Union for the series of paper money. I have always kept in good memory the town of Quakenbrueck and the time I spent there as a journeyman. The more I appreciate that this time is recalled to me in such a beautiful way. I wish the town to have the best success with this paper money so artistically and excellently executed."

A Patented Mouth

There is a man going about New York with a patented mouth. It was made by Dr. A. Pimienta, a dentist, for a patient with such an overshot jaw that it was impossible for him to make contact between his upper and his lower jaw. Dr. Pimienta designed a dentition which gives the subject in question a normal "bite," without demanding the extraction of his natural teeth.

A sort of artificial jawbone was built up beyond the limits of the natural one, and an ordinary set of false teeth mounted on this. The natural teeth, instead of being removed, were left in place behind the artificial ones, with a light rubber dam about them to keep them out of mischief. The jaw thus treated was the upper one; the under jaw required no modification at all. So new is this artifice that Dr. Pimienta has been able to get it patented.

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Weather

Weather fine to night but changeable tomorrow because of the depression coming down the Hwangho Valley. Summer monsoon in the South. Cyclonic circulation with showers in the North when the depression passes.

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—First Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Mattins (said); Psalm 1; Lessons: Job 1, Mark ii, 1-25. 10.30 a.m. Choral Eucharist, Somervell in F.. Hymns 321, 309, 322, 308; Preacher. The Dean. 3 p.m. Children's Service and Sunday School. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon; Psalms 4 and 5; Lessons: Job 6i, Acts viii, 26-end; Anthem: "Sunset and Evening Star", Parry. Hymns 282. 373, 627; Preacher: The Sub-Dean.

St. Joseph's Church.—Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock, High Mass, Sermon in French. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

St. Andrew's Chuch. Broadway.—10.30 a.m. Mattins, Holy Communion and Sermon; Psalm 1; Lessons: Job 1, Mark ii, 1-22; Hymns 373, 317, 320. 280; Preacher: Rev. T. W. Hall, M.A.

Union Chuch.—11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. A. N. Rowland, M.A.; Subject: "The Unconsidered Man"; Chant 73; Hymns 668, 263, 230, 362. p p.m. Preacher: Rev. A. N. Rowland, M.A.; Subject: "The Parable of Light" (A Fallacy of Bertrand Russell); Chant 15; Hymns 523, 275, 551.

Community Church.—11 a.m. Service in the Columbia Country Club; Subject: "Fundamentals—a creed that counts." 5 p.m. Service in Masonic Hall; Subject: "Sight and Vision." Dr. Luther Freeman, the Minister, will be the preacher at both services. This closes Dr. Freeman's term of service in Shanghai. With his family he sails for America next Saturday.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai.—Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" Sunday School 10 o'clock. Testimony Meeting Wednesday evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily except Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at No. 21 Nanking Road, Room 71.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Evangelical) corner of Range and Chapoo Roads.—The services will be conducted as follows:—11 a.m. and 6 p.m. by Rev. H. M. Woods, D.D.

New Thought Centre.—Whiteaway, Laidlaw Building (fifth floor), 95 Szechuen Road. Sunday Service from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Subject: "Woman's Role in the Social Evolution." Free treatment and teaching daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Healing Circle every Friday from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Sunday Service League.—Chaplain Huske, of the Destroyer Squadron of U. S. Navy attached to U. S. S. Buffalo will be the speaker at the Sunday Service League on Sunday afternoon, June 18, at 5 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. 120 Szechuen Road. On this occasion the orchestra of the Destroyer will play. Mrs. S. M. Woo and Miss S. C. Chu will give a vocal duet. All the members of the League and friends and visitors in he city are cordially invited to this meeting.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock; Preacher: Rt Rev. F. R. Graves, D.D.

Resurrection Of Gold

Wealth Now Hidden In Caverns Of Banks Must Again Be Put To Real Use, Declares Historian Guglielmo Ferrero

GUGLIELMO Ferrero, the famous Italian historian, in a copyrighted article in Paris l'Illustration, discusses the "End of the Age of Gold." He declares that gold is dead, because it desired to dominate the world and take the place of more legitimate authorities. Its resurrection, he says, will be a miracle. The article follows:

Among the numerous surprises these last years have brought us one of the greatest has been the disappearance of gold. It seems to us in Europe that there is no more gold in the world.

There was a time when gold was one of the splendors of earth, younger brother of the sun. It shone on statues and on furniture, on paintings and on books, on military uniforms and on nuptial robes, on the heads of kings and around the heads of saints; it circled the necks of women and decorated the weapons of men. It was alone and at the same time the most fastidious of ornaments and the faithful minister of wealth—the only minister in which wealth could have absolute confidence, certain not to be betrayed as it had so often been betrayed by the fruits of earth, by the promises of the sea, by the oaths of men and by the laws of States.

But a century ago, little by little, gold took on a sort of austerity like a sinner converted. It conceived a hatred for luxury, for the world, its adorateurs since the beginning of civilisation; it disappeared from furniture, weapons, dishes, clothes and from all things used by man; it went even from the palaces of men and from the temples of God. It became a pilgrim of lucre, living in the purses of the world like a Bedouin in his tent.

The generations of today have known gold only as money, in the role of incorruptible measure of wealth, but prior to 1914 at least they knew the feel and touch of gold. Before the war a tremendous quantity of gold pieces circulated. Today they have gone. Even in the form of money, gold has almost disappeared from earth.

Middle-ages history tells us of queens who would abandon their thrones to retire into the reclusion of cloistered convents. One might say that the greatest queen of our day, wealth, has also been seized with the desire to humble herself. Is it that she has suddenly perceived that she, also, is naught but dust and ashes? Has she indignantly renounced an indestructible and incorruptible metal as her symbol, and has she chosen instead that fragile composition of despicable detrition, the vilest and most perishable material on earth—paper?

Gold is still to be seen suspended from the ears of women. It encircles their necks, their wrists and their fingers. It is to be seen even yet, timid to the point of shame, in some miniscular object worn by men, and it has taken refuge—last asylum!—in hollow teeth. But Wealth, supreme pride of all time, knows herself henceforth in the opaque decay of papyrus rather than in the eternal eclat of gold. The world no longer desires to be resplendent.

In all this is there an indication that the world has at last listened to the voices or prophets who, for centures on centuries have denounced gold as the great tempter and corrupter of man and woman? The auri sacra fames, in which the Latin poet saw the principle of all the ills and woes of mankind—is it at last extinguished in our hearts?

No. There was never so much gold in the world as now, when one sees it no longer. In other days men contented themselves with patiently sifting from riverbeds the grains of gold the streams had brought from the mountains, impreceptible morsels of a great hidden treasure in the stomach of the earth. Today great mines are sunk, long galleries are dug far beneath the surface of the world, and the search for gold has gone to the haunts where it has lain undisturbed for centuries.

During the great war more gold was extracted from the earth than during the 17th and 18th centuries. But a strange fate pursues the metal. Fashioned for the glory of the sunlight, it passes no sooner dug into obscurity. Man searches it at the risk of a thousand dangers, in the obscure caverns where it lies, virgin; at the price of a thousand fatigues he brings it to the surface, but no sooner is it there than it is again interred in new caverns, expressly constructed with a certain art, and none sees it again. The younger brother of the sun is condemned to the tomb in perpetuity.

When there was only a little gold, it shone everywhere. Now that it is abundant it fades out of sight as though it were suspicious of men and of the light. The metal which a poet called "resplendent like a flame" enroles among nocturnal animals who flee at the first rays of sunshine.

How has this strange metamorphosis operated? How is it

(Continued on Page 16)

What Leonard Wood Is Doing In The Islands

Governor-General Is Both A Governor And A General

Leonard Wood is a governor—and a general. This combination in a single individual, coupled with wide experience and a long line of successes in administration to his credit has proved highly beneficial to America's most distant island possession. Many of his most severe critics have been forced to admit that few of our most talented statesmen could have accomplished such lasting and tangible results in economic, judicial and intellectual fields in such a brief space of time.

Few Americans residing within their native land have realised the terrible snarl bequeathed as a legacy by the previous administration. The Jones law, the organic act of self-government passed by a jubilant Democratic congress in favor of the Filipinos, has proved a mixed blessing, since it circumscribed the actions of the governor general to a marked degree. He may initiate legislation, but all bills must be passed by botft houses of the insular legislature before they become law, and he has the power of the veto. Governor Harrison never employed the veto except on trivial matters, preferring to watch the Filipino ship of state sink or float or travel in circles, according to the whims of the "board of pilots" at the helm.

Governor Wood's creed is summed up in what he honestly believes will benefit the people dwelling in these thousand-odd islands comprising the Philippine archipelago. He takes a direct and active interest in such divergent things as the appointment of a board of moving picture censors to see that no objectionable and salacious films are shown; in the work of the American Guardian Association with the American mestiza children (half castes); in the distant island of Culion, where the lepers live and which he visited and by prompt action took steps which immediately ameliorated to a certain extent their pathetic condition.

HIS ECONOMIC POLICY

These things are aside from his real work. He has perfected an economic policy which is working and showing concrete results. It may be summarised as follows:

Scaling down government overhead expenses to make them commensurate with the revenues.

Retirement of the government as far as possible from business activities that may offer competition with or discouraged private initiative and enterprise.

More liberal inducements to foreign investments in the island.

To support every treasury certificate in circulation or available for circulation with 100 percent "earmarked" silver reserve.

The maintenance of a substantial gold standard fund in United States depositories; first by means of government and second, by building up a favorable balance of trade.

The stabilisation at par of the exchange of the peso with the United States dollar.

Rehabilitation of the foreign credit of the Philippines.

Protection of the public, through the enforcement of rigid reserve regulations against the evil effects of "fiat" circulation.

Full control by the government of all "official" funds.

Conversion of Manila into the most important commercial distributing center in the Far East, making it a free port if necessary.

Better adaptation of business tax levies to actual and real conditions.

Improvement of harbor facilities for overseas trade.

Closer regard for press opinions in matters economic.

The years of 1919 and 1920 were marked by banner rice, sugar and hemp crops, the chief exports, and ushered in an era of extremely high and inflated prices. The orgy of post-war spending had many adherents in the Philippines. Banks were too lenient in their loans and borrowers made little provision to meet them. Then the economic pendulum swung to the other extreme. Loans were called, as the banks had to protect themselves. All of this extravagance had been reflected as well in government operation. At the peak of the economic crisis Governor Wood took the oath of office.

His first message to the Philippine legislature advocated the closest possible economy in the operation of governmental affairs, which resulted in a complete elimination of more than nine hundred government personnel.

CUT BUDGET MILLIONS

When the budget for 1922 was presented to him for approval, Governor Wood advised with the emergency board and the council of state, who demonstrated that by cutting from the budget 18 million pesos (roughly 9 million dollars) the government could still conduct its affairs successfully and come out at the end of the year with a balance of more than 2 million pesos. To the credit of the Philippine legislature it should be stated that, as soon as they were shown how to eliminate unnecessary expense, both houses were more than willing to cooperate.

Governor Wood strongly believes that the government should withdraw from business activities as soon as posible, as such ownership discourages private initiative and outside capital from seeking gilt edged investments in the islands. He declares no government in the history of the world has ever run a business with success. When there is no competition plus unlimited financial reserves, management is bound to be lax and policies not commensurate with sound business judgment adopted as a result.

When Governor Wood came to the islands he found business practically at a standstill because of the instability of the rate of exchange. Despite the fact that ostensibly the United States guaranteed the worth of each peso, the premium rose several months ago to 17.5 percent. No one could afford to import or export owing to the daily fluctuations of the peso. Warehouses of both exporters and importers were filled to overflowing—there were buyers a-plenty but the proper price to be paid on the day of delivery could not be determined.

TO RESTORE MANILA'S BANK

It was necessary to take immediate steps for the stabilisation of the peso, so Governor Wood submitted a series of financial bills to the legislature, all of which were passed and the economic situation has been relieved, the premium on the peso having dropped to 2 percent. The most important of the bills were:

Senate bill 309. Amending article 41 of the admi... code for the purpose of establishing the parity between the dollar and the peso and authorising ... issue of 45 million pesos to make the parity possible.

Senate bill 306. Legalising the issue of bonds of the City of Manila to the amount of 5 million pesos.

Senate bill 310. Amending the charter of the Philippine National Bank and providing that bank certificates be deposited with the insular treasurer.

Senate bill 299. Amending the national bank act and providing that 65 percent of its capital be used for agricultural loans and that the vice-president be an agriculturalist.

House bill 1306. Providing for the method of investing sinking funds for the retirement of bonds issued by the Philippine government, by the provinces, municipalities and chartered cities.

Manila is ideally situated to be the great distributing center of the Far East. Geographically it is the "half-way" stop to India, China and way ports. At one time in her history she occupied this position and enormous wealth flowed into her coffers. With improved and modern facilities there is no reason why she should not regain it.

In a communication addressed to the various branches of the government Governor Wood asked for co-operation in the following items: Reduction of the costs of navigation; Manila port improvements, including administration and building up of Manila port area, docks, and rail communication with deep water; abolition of tonnage dues and wharfage taxes; improvement of customs facilities; free port area; docking facilities to inter-island navigation subsidies; improvement of government navigation service; economical management of railways; improvement of trade, telegram and postal facilities.

Governor Wood believes that the newspapers and periodicals should play a large part not only in stimulating the desire for education and by reporting truthfully without coloration of facts the events of the day, but, in addition, by molding public opinion through strong editorials.

How greatly the Filipinos value the legislation instigated in their behalf by Governor Wood is shown in the following recent editorial published in the Philippines Herald, the only newspaper printed in English, exclusively owned and operated by Filipinos:

HELPING THE CAUSE

Since arriving in the Philippines as its chief executive Governor Wood has managed to say very little about independence. But impartial judgment will have to admit that he is doing more to prepare the Philippines for complete self-government than is generally imagined.

Governor Wood is a straightforward man who would not, we believe, be afraid to speak out the truth about the Philippines when the deciding moment comes, and we can rest assured that much of what he may have to say will greatly, if not exclusively, depend on actual accomplishments during his administration.

It should be clear to all Filipinos by this time that the success of Governor Wood's administration depends on the co-operation he receives from the people. At the same time it should be remembered that that success would open the way to further political progress. Until Governor Wood can frankly report that internal conditions in the islands are such that there is nothing more for the United States to do but comply with her promise, political missions sent to Washington would meet with the usual obstacle—lack of faith in information received from the Philippines.

But in the case of Governor General Wood it is somewhat different. By the time he is ready to go back to America his analysis of the local situation would have great weight in American public opinion. He has the confidence of the people and what he recommends will, under normal conditions, go through any congress. Governor Wood is the most valuable friend the Filipinos can have at this time of their political history.

And judged by what he is trying to accomplish during his administration Governor Wood is doing much to help the Philippine cause.

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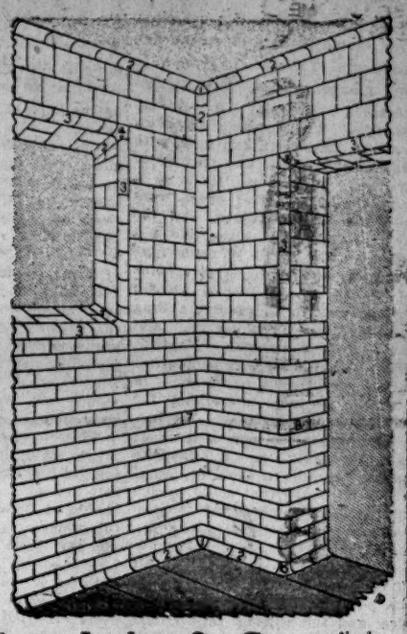

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AND THEY SAY YOU ARE A ROUGH NECK, AND A TOUGH EGG!
WELL, IT AIN'T NO FUN BEIN' A ROUGH NECK, BELIEVE ME!
I'M TIRED OF BEING CALLED POLISHED, IT BORES ME!
AW RATS!
OH GRACIOUS, YOU MUSN'T SAY THAT!
I'LL BIFF YOU A BANG ON THE BEEZER YOU SAPPER!
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4-14. TOM McNAMARA

Girlish British Actress Is Mother Of Twins

It is not the usual thing for a young actress who is still playing girlish parts to pose in public in the role of a wise mother anxious to spread scientific knowledge of baby care to the wide world.

But Edna Best, who plays the part of the heroine of "Running Water," at Wyndham's, in London, does that and is entitled to, for she is the boastfully proud mother of twins. She doesn't care who knows it, and obviously was delighted on the first night of the play when, as she came forward after an emotional scene in which she had played the ingenue maiden, a gallery god called loudly, "'Ow about the twins, Hedna—'ow about the twins?"

"Well, thank you," she replied, with fine composure. "Your mother had no baby she could be as proud of."

The play in which she now appears is a "crook" drama, full of cocaine and the like, an old fashion for America, but a new one for London, which was five years behind New York in accumulating a drug problem. Miss Best hopes that she will not have to play such parts after the twins grow old enough to realise.

The twins bid fair to become rather famous in the current history of the British stage. In a sense they have been adopted by the whole British theatrical profession and receive almost daily gifts, sometimes groups of them, from admiring members of the mother's profession. If presentations continue as steadily till they are old enough to understand them they will find themselves equipped with almost everything the hearts of children can desire, and the closely knit London theatrical profession is working out a system whereby present day admirers are buying for them gifts which will be useful several years hence, on the theory that they possess already more than they can consume of the articles of sheer babyhood.

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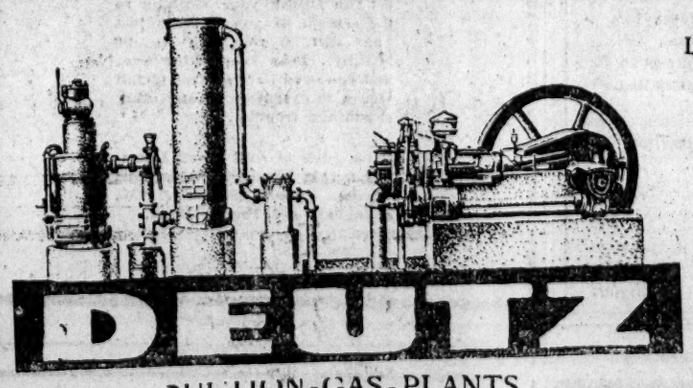

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The Unexpurgated Diary Of A Shanghai Baby

By Elsie McCormick

When you pack up to go away for the summer, don't forget to include among your belongings a copy of "Audacious Angles on China" and of "The Unexpurgated Diary of a Shanghai Baby." The total investment of five dollars will bring you a large return of enjoyment when you are relaxing at summer resort and are able to take a little time off to laugh. "Audacious Angles," which contains thirty-six delightful sketches on life in China, retails for three dollars a copy; "The Unexpurgated Diary," which recounts the experiences of an amah-raised baby, sells for two dollars. You will want them both.

Published by the

Chinese-American Publishing Company

The School Of Auction Bridge

BY R. F. FOSTER

There has lately been some discussion as to the advisability of limiting the conventional or negative double to cases in which the partner has not yet made a bid. No less an authority than Charles Stuart Street thinks there are many cases in which a double of one, even after partner has made a bid, could be useful in directing a no-trumper. In a letter to the writer he says:

"I should like to take issue with Whitehead's rules for doubling. A double is sometimes of great importance, even after you have heard from your partner. Suppose he bids a club or a diamond; second hand a heart or a spade. You have too good a hand to waste in helping a minor suit, and you double, asking your partner to go no-trumps if he can stop the enemy's suit. The advantage of such a double is obvious.

"My principle of doubling is this: Any double of one, even if partner has bid, is to be taken out, although two suits or a suit and no-trump have been mentioned. With the exception, however, that if partner has bid one of any suit and second hand goes to no-trumps a double by third hand means business, showing he also has a no-trumper and with his partner's declared suit can put down the no-trumper for serious loss. Most players in such a situation do not realise the power of their hand and go two no-trumps.

"I do not agree with the limitation of the double of no-trumpers to bids of one. A two no-trump is often declared with just four aces, and it often pays to double with a strong hand and get away the make, even at a slight loss. I have seen a hand in which such a double would not only save the game, but would have won it had the four-ace hand been tempted into a double of four diamonds."

This sounds like good logic, but in talking it over with a number of players they made two objections to it. In the first place, they thought such opportunities very rare. In the second place, they feared it would lead to an indulgence in doubles that were not quite up to standard. In trying it out in practice the deal came up and led to some discussion. See illustration.

	H—Q 10 7 6 2 C—9 7 3 D—10 8 S—9 4 2	
H—3 C—A 10 6 2 D—K 9 4 2 S—A Q 6 3	Y A Z	H—8 4 C—Q J 8 4 D—A Q J 7 5 3 S—7
	H—A K J 9 5 C—K 5 D—6 S—K J 10 8 5	

Z dealt and bid a club, A a spade, which Y doubled, B passing. There are two things to look at in this distribution. In the first place, in spite of a probably solid club suit between them, is Y strong enough to double without a king or ace in place of one of these queens? In the second place, is Z justified in going to no-trumps with a stopper that is only a stopper if led up to?

As the hand was actually played Z went no-trumps, but this did not stop A from going to two spades, and Y went two no-trumps for fear a double would put A game. It is rather curious that A can make two spades and Z can make two no-trumps, but no more. Give Y another ace or king and spades are set, while no-trumps go game.

At no-trumps it is worthy of note that A saves the game only by leading right up to the declared stopper in spades. Instead of the conventional lead of ace then queen with a re-entry, A leads the queen, knowing the king must be guarded in Z's hand. It is now impossible for Z to avoid losing every trick after he make his contract with five clubs and two diamonds.

A loses the game if he leads the king of hearts first to have a look, and then tries to get B in on the diamonds to come through Z's spade king. Dummy will clear the hearts at once, while Z still has the spades stopped.

If left at two spades Y will probably show his ace-king suit and then lead the club. After winning the second round of clubs Z can lead a heart up to weakness, his partner's double showing strength in hearts. A wins and leads another diamond to make the queen good for a re-entry so that if diamonds are split dummy can lead through the spade king. Y leads one of his equals in hearts and makes a heart at the end.

It is interesting to note that the same lead that would lose for A at no-trump loses for Y at spades. If he does not show his diamonds but leads clubs right out, Z leading heart for the third trick, Y wins the third heart, giving Z a diamond discard and a ruff. Six tricks. The alternative bid for Z would have been to go back to clubs, but four-odd is all he can make at that contract.

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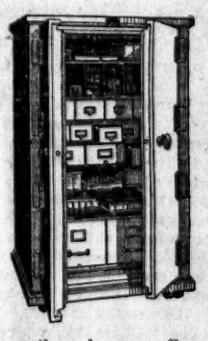

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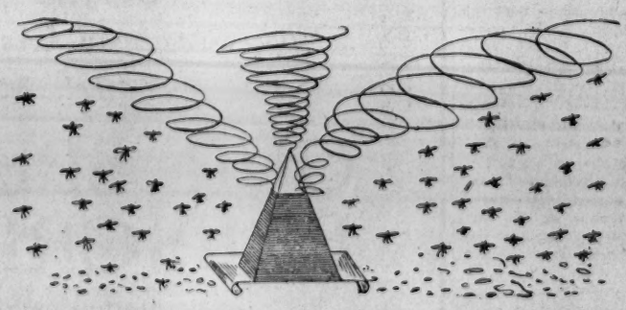

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Toledo And Barcelona, The Old And The New

Two Spanish Cities Offer Remarkable Contrast, Writer Finds

By Edward Hungerford

Barcelona—Toledo and Barcelona may be set down as the veritable antipodes of this strange new-old nation of the Iberian peninsula. The one city is so very, very old, the other so strangely new. Toledo, shrung in its twenty-one centuries of weary existence from a city—at its zenith—of some two hundred thousand souls, now supports a bare twenty thousand. It might easily be Jerusalem. Barcelona, with its population of over a million folk, in its thrift and progress might be called our own Toronto. Let us begin logically, and chronologically, with Toledo.

I went down there on a 1-day excursion from Madrid—sixty miles in each direction. The man in Cook's place there at the Spanish capital agreed to "run me down" with a courier if a fellow passenger could be found. No fellow passenger showed up and the ticket agent wrote my travel necessities in purest Castilian on a slip of paper, which I could hand in at the railroad station on the morrow. I do not speak Spanish. It is not essential to travel here—although a very great comfort and aid. On the morrow I slipped my instructions slip and a 25-peseta note in through the wicket at the Mediodia station and received my Toledo ticket. A rather squalid and ancient train was waiting at a nearby platform. I boarded it and after an intensely slow trip of three hours was in the handsome new railway station at Toledo.

It is the only new thing in the town with the exception of the hotel, of which the inhabitants brag quite as immoderately as those of our own newer communities. It is built of concrete blocks—itself a gaunt, packing-box sort of an affair—and is strangely reminiscent of the sort of thing that an enterprising county seat town down in Oklahoma or in West Texas has a profound delight in upbuilding. Only in Oklahoma or in West Texas they would probably have a great plenty of private baths and other conveniences in cleanliness. The Hotel Castile in Toledo has little luxury. Its single washroom and lavatory is run strictly upon the coeducational principle. The trainload of dusty folk arriving from Madrid had hardly ascended the long hill upon the crest of which ancient Toledo sleeps before there was a concerted rush upon the hotel's one washroom. Yet, all in vain. Even it was not available. It contained the new hotel's one bathtub. And the star boarder was taking his bath.

LIKE A STAGE SET

Yet one does no go to Toledo to indulge in the luxuries of new hotels. He goes to seep his very soul in the charm of what probably is today truly the most medieval of all the old cities of Europe. I confess, myself, to no very great interest in cathedrals and that sort of thing—particularly the average cathedral—caught me and held me enthralled. It is the one church that I have seen that never could tire me, not if I went to it once a day for forty years to come. It is the most beautiful building that I have ever seen, so brilliantly rich in its colorings, so flamboyant, so baroque and yet so entirely exquisite.

In Toledo it is a vista here, a vista there, like the steady changing of the scenery in a theater. And untiring in the changing. My train returned to Madrid at 5:45 p.m. Five-forty-five came before I was aware of it.

An hour before that time I was in the Plaza de Constitution; the one really open place in the whole crowded, confused, congested town. I was studying the folk who came and went within it. "Carmen," I said to myself, and so it was—the first act of the Bizet opera. More than ever I kept thinking myself in a theater and the orchestra about to strike up the Toreador song. When—lo and behold and all the rest of it—a hand did strike up; the marching song from "Carmen!" This certainly was a theater. This could not be Spain. The playing band of musicians that marched so briskly across the little plaza, the long file of remarkably neat soldiery that followed it, the rag-tag of gamins slipping in between their legs and imitating militariness—Toledo suddenly became the most unreal town that ever I have seen. It martialed the drama of its very existence before my eyes.

"THE IRELAND OF SPAIN"

After Toledo, Barcelona. Long ago someone named this extreme northeasterly corner of the Hispanic kingdom—the ancient province of Catalonia—the "Ireland of Spain." The phrase is not inept. For that portion of Catalonia which still remains within Spanish boundaries—some centuries ago it was an independent nation and reached well up into what is now Southern France—has some 4 million folk, out of Spain's entire population of about 25 millions, which is about the same population as that of Ireland, or of Switzerland.

Catalonia resembles Ireland in far more ways than in mere population statistics. It is an air breathing, liberty loving, hard fighting community, that might easily become an independent republic, if something even approaching an opportunity were to be offered to it.

Monarchy, its traditions and its customs, all of the gilt trappings of big Madrid or small Toledo, with its many m'' ary schools, make little appeal to the Catalonian. He feels that he pays, and pays dearly, for them. Having builded up the largest and the richest city of the nation, this ancient Mediterranean port of Barcelona, with its population of over 1¼ million folk, he feels that he is paying more than his fair share for the gay official life of the national capital, just as there are men in the city of New York who feel that they pay more than their fair shares for both state and national expenditures.

For answer Madrid sends troops, and still more troops, to Barcelona. You see them everywhere within this Catalonian capital. They promenade up and down its great street, the Rambla, in threes and fours, apparently in great Spanish leisure, but always armed and ready for instant action—for a fight or a frolic." The civil guards ride through its resident streets and far out into its fantastic new suburbs—always in pairs; a Spanish policeman takes few chances. The other night when I went to the opera—a dreary performance of "Mefistofele," but in one of the loveliest great theaters in all this world—there were at least a hundred armed soldiers and policemen in the auditorium. It looked like Carnegie hall awaiting one of Sir Philip Gibbs's friendly talks on Ireland. No chances were being taken. It is not quite a year since a bomb was thrust into a crowded theater in Milan, with disastrous results.

FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE

Two years ago it seemed as if Catalonia, always a breeder of trouble as well as wealth for Spain, might easily break into revolution. The Morocco situation did nothing to ease the tension. Bolshevist activities in the "Spanish Ireland" had reached a high pitch. The active ability of the Bolsheviki propagandists plus the inability of the local police authorities had made it possible to sow many seeds. Then a governor was sent down from Madrid who knew both the city and the situation. His job was to clear the air. And clear it he did. This is how he did it:

He resolved to set one poison to kill another—it is an ancient practice among good doctors. The same thing has been done recently in Italy with good results. The pacifists have been sent out by the men who hope for a strong Italy and a permanent and civilised one, no matter exactly what her form or phase of governing power—the great middle class, consisting as with us, chiefly of professional folk and of property owners, large or small—to right the situation. And up to the present moment they are making a pretty clean-cut job of it.

But I am writing of Spain. Here in Spain's Ireland a picked body of men—men without fear in their hearts—has chosen to fight Bolshevism with its own weapons. It still is in existence and this is about how it works: Two Bolshevist leaders, assuming here, as elsewhere in the world, the guise of labor leaders, approach one of the many, many factories in and about Barcelona. They gain access to its workers. A strike, a walkout is suggested. Within forty-eight hours the mere suggestion may mean action. The agitators promise to return the following day.

They rarely ever do. Before they are off the factory grounds, one of the military governor's picked men—he probably is in the greasy overalls of a worker—gains their attention. Just exactly what he says to them no one knows. In purport he tells them that to return to that factory on the morrow will mean certain death, nothing less. If the agitator returns, the promise is kept, invariably. The record of Barcelona during the past eighteen months is a bloody one, indeed. Murders have passed the point of becoming a daily record. They come far too frequently now.

The manager of a sizable hotel in the city some time ago was threatened with a strike of his waiters for reasons that are difficult to trace, as hotel workers offer a particularly easy field for the entrance of Bolshevism. He resented the threat, took steps to prevent the strike. That night as he strolled along the Rambla on his way to the theater he was stabbed in the back, and this in a crowded portion of the city's most important street. Miraculously he escaped death.

In the excitement and confusion which followed the assault his assailant fled. The police seemed at an utter loss even to identify him. Yet within twenty-four hours on another street of Barcelona, a mean small street of the town, one of the waiters of that hotel keeper lay dead in his own blood. The poison antidote had worked.

AGITATORS UNLUCKY

Not so very long ago four of the most persistent agitators were arrested and sent up to the gloomy military prison that tops the high peak of Montjuich, looking down upon the city. From the moment of their arrest all record was lost of them. A day passed, two, three, four—apparently the authorities were going to make no move toward arraigning them before a civil magistrate. A group of their leaders made their way to the military governor of the city with no difficulty whatsoever. He received them courteously—it is Spanish good manners to be courteous, always. He asked his callers what he could do for them.

They broke forth into impassioned protest. Rumor, that messenger who knows no walls nor barriers, had come to them and told them that their four fellows had been assaulted—were dead. The governor nodded his head. He did not seem to think that Dame Rumor, this time at least, was far wrong. He sent forthwith for the prison doctor, asked him in front of his callers as to the health of the four prisoners. Rumor was right. The four prisoners were dead.

The governor asked as to the cause of their deaths. The doctor brought forth his reports:

"There has been a great deal of disease in Montjuich of late, your excellency," he observed at the beginning. "These four prisoners were particularly unfortunate." He fumbled with the reports, began reading from them. "A——we found had an aggravated case of tuberculosis and died from it, night before last. B——contracted scarlet fever the following morning, and lived but a few hours thereafter. C—— had blood poisoning. It was quite impossible to save him. Typhus caught D——. He could not overcome it."

The physician folded his reports. The military governor thanked him and turned toward his callers.

"There you are gentlemen," said he. "A most unfortunate coincidence. But Montjuich is an unhealthy place, a most unhealthy place. Let me warn you of that, gentlemen."

And he bade them a courteous adieu.

A CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS

In writing from Madrid I referred to the fearfully late hours that the city habitually keeps. Yet Barcelona sets the clock even further backward. On the night that I came out from the opera in the great Lycee, I rambled in and out through the narrow streets, into this cafe and into that, and found that, indeed, Barcelona is a city that never sleeps. In that way it is vastly different from Toronto, different even from Paris.

There is no myth about the night life here. Down in the lower part of the town, not far from the Rambla, is a very popular theater that stages a show not unlike the Ziegfeld midnight frolic. The show starts at 3 in the morning; the doors are not opened until sixty minutes previous. I arived at the opera at a little after 10 in the evening; the curtain was just rising on the second act. The waits between the scenes were interminable. When I left a half hour after midnight there still was another act to come.

But the fascination of an old Mediterranean port under the fulness of an April moon was not to be gainsaid. And, finally when I was come to my hotel I could not resist the temptation to go out upon the balcony of my high set room and gaze down over the housetops of this strangely inconsistent city of the old-new Spain. Under a perfect orb of a moon. From the sea huge white clouds came piling up. They were of the sort that the scientist calls cumulus and that Maxfield Parrish forever delights in painting. The sky was a very deep blue. There were flat rooftops, domes, minarets, cathedral spires. I stood upon my balcony a very long time.

TORONTO, YET DIFFERENT

This Barcelona does look like Toronto—and yet it does not. There is something about the even sweep of the Mediterranean past its shores that makes one think of the expanse of lake waters just at the front door of the Ontario city; something in the odd juxtaposition of very wide streets and very narrow ones that is strangely reminiscent of the Canadian metropolis. If one could take Toronto, locate at its back door the mountain of Montreal—only much higher and more commanding and bearing the story book name of Tibidabo—and give it a ceaseless and highly strenuous night life, he might have at least the beginnings of Barcelona.

The great circles of very busy factories that encircle this Spanish city are tremendously Toronto. The thing that is vastly different is the rough surge of tempestuous Catalonian blood—surely this must be Dublin. But stay—our American Toronto was largely settled by Irish blood, but the blood of the north of Ireland, the hard Scottish Protestant blood went toward making the Belfast of North America. We said at the beginning that Catalonia was the Ireland of Spain—not a new thought, by any means. Now we know. Catalonia is the Ireland of Spain. We understand now. It is the Hispanic north of Ireland. In a word, the Spanish Ulster, although without the Protestant asceticism of the North of Ireland, and as such is best to be understood.

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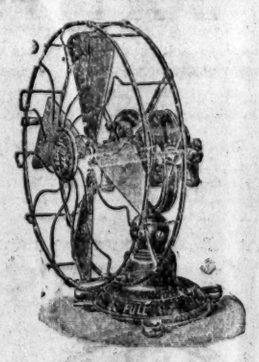

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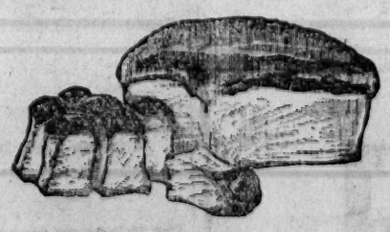

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News Oddities From Everywhere

Notes And Correspondence Garnered In Many Quarters Of The Globe

Lenine, The Great Despot

Napoleon said after his fall that one of the weaknesses of the empire was that "the whole edifice rested on me." • • • "I had to deal personally with all questions, and victory was only where I was present; for, in my absence the generals did not know what to do and the soldiers had no longer the same enthusiasm. With more reason than the Roi Soleil, I could say 'I am the state,' for the King was a principle that survived the man. The news of my death in Russia spread in Paris; if everybody had believed it, the attempt of Mallet would have succeeded and the empire would not have survived me twenty-four hours."

In these days there is a man who, too, could say: "Let me go away and everything is in danger. Let me die, and all breaks down." "This man," says Clement Pantel in "Le Journal," "is Lenine, who is of the type of Napoléon; he embodies the regime which he has founded, and when he sneezes all 'free men' of Russia profess to have a cold.

"It was rumored that Lenine intended taking part in the conference at Genoa. Immediately the high dignitaries of the communistic empire and the old grenadiers of the Red guard cried with tears in their voices:

"What shall we do if he leaves us? And if some conspirator cuts the thread of his life, what is to become of the Russian revolution? Without him all is lost . . Let us supplicate him to remain in the Kremlin, and in the event that he still would want to depart let us use force to keep him among us!

"Evidently this is flattering for Lenine—the only indispensable man of our epoch—for there is not in the rest of the world a single kingdom, a single republic, whose chief has the right to declare:

"'If I disappear everything goes to the dogs!'

"No one else makes this intolerable pretension. Kings, presidents, popes succeed one another, and the show goes on! But Lenine is a sort of god, who must always be present in the temple and no one can replace him. In France some mystics of the Commune even think of worshipping him.

"So it is to this end that this so-called liberation of the proletariat, this revolution made in the name of equality, comes. A man, in the communistic organisation, occupies a situation like that of the most despotic monarchs of history!

"Many thanks, comrades; we are too democratic to endure such a regime."

• • •

H. C. Of L. Unknown

There is an admirable country where the high cost of living is unknown. You can get a live sheep for 50 cents. If you want a leg of mutton you pay only a few cents. Eggs are relatively dearer; they are quoted at 6 cents a dozen, that is 1 cent more than the cost of a chicken.

There are, of course, as everywhere, the newly rich, individuals who don't mind throwing money out of the window, and who are seen at the market paying 10 cents for a guinea fowl and 12 cents for a partridge.

On the other hand, bread is dear. It cost nearly 20 cents a pound. They make light of it by eating vegetables which at the market are thrown in gratis.

Truly, a happy country for vegetarians. The only trouble is that Zinder—the place in question—is in the heart of the French Sahara

• • •

Bulgaria And Alcohol

According to the official organ of the Bulgarian government, there will be soon introduced in the Sobranye a law regulating the sale of alcoholic beverages, from which the "Munchner Medicinische Wochenschrift" cites the following:

1. All public and private schools must in their teaching of hygienics include instruction on the harmfulness of alcoholism.

2. Students, soldiers and other persons under twenty years of age shall not be admitted to taverns, restaurants and other public places where liquors are sold.

3. All such places must be closed on Sundays and legal holidays at 5 p.m.

4. Business transactions, contracts, payments of debts of every kind made in aforesaid places shall be strictly forbidden as being invalid.

5. In villages the number of taverns must not exceed one to every 1,000 inhabitants, in cities not one to every 2,000. The tax on alcoholic beverages, the freightage on liquors and the direct tax on alcohol shall be raised 1,000 percent.

• • •

What Can A Krone Buy?

Vienna, once famed as the gayest capital in Europe, is now a veritable city of distress. Money, such as it is, is plentiful. But it is almost worthless. Those who have it can scarcely buy anything with it. Yet, despite their privations, the people have not altogether lost their sense of humor. Thus one well known citizen, who has for many weeks been confined to his bed by illness, has whiled away his tedium by calculating what can be purchased for a krone, the Austrian coin, which formerly was equivalent to 20 cents.

For one krone at the present time, he reckons, 10 grams of coal can be obtained. For the same amount one might get 0.8 gram of meat or ½ gram of fat, or the hundredth part of an onion. Those who have no household can for the one krone also get nine liters of gas and cook one-half gram of prunes. If, however, the money had to be spent for clothes the krone could purchase half a square centimeter of stuff for a suit or ⅛ of a button.

For people so frivolous as to squander the krone on delicacies or treat themselves with something extraordinary, it is to be noted that for a krone there can be obtained 1 gram of candy or 0.9 cubic centimeters of wine. This is the rate of exchange of the Austrian krone at home. One had better bestir himself, says the arithmetician, for before long the one and two krone bills will be withdrawn from circulation, because then nothing at all can be got for it.

• • •

Monks Rebuild An Abbey

Several hundred years ago one of the finest Roman Catholic churches in the West Country became a ruin. This was the church belonging to Buckfast Abbey, in Devon, which had been built in the thirteenth century. Now the monks of the abbey, after sixteen years' labor, have almost succeeded in rebuilding their place of worship. Stone by stone they have been raising up the old building, and by now their long task will be completed.

The monks have done this work as part of their ordinary monastic duties, so that not a penny has been spent in actual labor. The materials which they have used, chiefly Bath stone and Cornish limestone, have cost $100,000.

These monks are not all English. Many are French, German, Bavarian and of other nationalities, and it is a curious fact that during the war the work was carried on, the monks working peacefully together as though nationalism did not exist. The Lord Abbot, the Rev. Father Auscar Vonier, was asked if he did not find the outside world a very ridiculous place.

"We do," he replied. "Extreme nationalism is its ruin. Pride in one's own country is a legitimate and admirable thing, but when this pride becomes passionate and intolerant"—During the war the Home Office accepted the Lord Abbot's word that the monks would stay inside the abbey walls, and so they became their own internment camp and the work of rebuilding went on as happily as before.

Early in August Cardinal Bourne will reopen the old church. It is 220 feet long, the nave is thirty-one feet wide and the aisles twelve feet. At present the tower is some 150 feet high, but when the main building has been finished, this will go still higher.

• • •

Portia In Berlin

"Fraulein Portia," solicitor for the prosecution, has just made her first appearance in a Berlin court and has won her case.

The court was intensely interested when she appeared, after evidence had been taken in a case in which a railway official was charged with stealing a cask of butter. "Portia" is a pretty, typically German young woman, and the judge listened to her attentively. She had perfect command of herself, a clear and melodious voice and presented her case very cleverly. Although three barristers were against her she demolished their case and obtained a verdict in her favor.

Afterward her opponents were gracious enough to shake hands and congratulate her, despite the fact that Grman judges and barristers have lately been predicting that German justice would suffer a great degradation should women invade the legal profession.

• • •

Bringing Seaside To Town

A London doctor is making daily experiments i n the hope of curing whooping cough by doses of ozonised air.

During January there were 656 deaths from whooping cough in the big towns of England, 249 of these occuring in London, and thirty of them in Poplar, the district in which the doctor is working.

"What do the parents do with the children affected? They burn in their rooms various preparations of coal tar, friar's balsam, turpentine, etc., and the children remain in the rooms; so you may imagine the state of affairs," said the doctor.

His theory is that if the children can be dosed daily with ozone they may be cured.

"The poor children cannot be taken to the seaside, but what if the seaside is brought to them? Ozone treatment to my knowledge has never been tried."

The doctor has secured a special machine by which air is ozonised, and he is going to give the poor children of Poplar the fresh air they need. He says that by the aid of this machine he can administer the ozone in minute quantities with an odor that is pleasant and refreshing.

• • •

A Flag For The Free State

What flag will Ireland adopt, now that it forms a free state? Here is a question worth studying. The golden harp on the green ground is a beautiful emblem, but not quite exact; it should have silver cords and stand out against a blue field. Numerous are the other symbols suggested—the St. Patrick cross, the sea horse of Mananam, the round tower, the shamrock, the Celtic cross and many more.

"The Journal of Stockholm," which had opened a competition to find the most characteristic Swedish type from the point of view of "race," invoked a jury of artists, men of letters and savants, which comprised, among others, Professor Lundberg, the director of the Biological Institute of Sweden.

The jury has awarded the first prize to a blonde young woman, who is a descendant of the daring Norsemen who sailed as far as Rome and even Sicily and prowled on the coasts of Charlemagne's empire.

• • •

A Fall In Eggs

They order this matter better in Casablanca (Morocco). In New York the price of eggs has indeed gone down. But that is just because of the season. The hens know that many eggs are wanted in Lent!

But at Casablanca the price went lower still, without waiting for times and seasons. The overseer of the market—may his name go to history!—having realised that the egg dealers contended for the best stalls, decided that the coveted square should be assigned to the dealer who sold cheapest.

Immediately there started among the competitors a bidding of low prices, and the place was conceded to the man offering eggs at the lowest price, i. e., 40 centimes—less than 8 cents—a dozen.

The system will be applied to the other vituals.

• • •

Moving Wax Mannequins

A few days ago sightseers and shoppers in the West End of London were introduced to the latest idea in the art of window dressing in the windows of Gooch's stores, faultlessly dressed wax mannequins movely slowly about in the correct mannequin positions.

There was none of the jerkiness usually associated with mechanism of this kind. The figures moved with grace and dignity, as natural as human ingenuity could make them.

Up to now neither London nor Paris had seen these moving wax mannequins.

• • •

The Isle Of Birds

At this time, when the Pacific Ocean is the object of so much interest, it is pertinent to recall that there exists in it a tiny territory known as Clipperton Island, for which France and Mexico have been contending since 1850, when Captain de Kerveguen took possession of it in the name of France. The King of Italy, chosen for an arbiter, was about to decide the controversy when the war broke out and caused the matter to be indefinitely laid aside.

This island has never had a single native human inhabitant, but is peopled by millions of sea birds, and guano is its sole product. But the opening of the Panama Canal has given it much maritime value. Its area is not more than fifty kilometers square. It rises only three to four meters above the sea level, its greatest altitude being nineteen meters in the east and fifty meters in the west. The anchoring ground is in the northern part where two or three houses installed on the shore contain all its population. By cutting this beach, which is only a few meters in dimension, it would be easy to give to vessels access to the interior lake, where they would find an excellent shelter.

The island would be a valuable stopping place on the direct Panama route to the French Indo-China possessions. The French government intends establishing there a coaling station and meteorological post.

But what scientist would consent to inhabit a sterile rock, deprived of drinking water.

TRY IT IN YOUR BATH

By Appointment To H.M. The King.

SCRUBB'S CLOUDY AMMONIA

INVALUABLE FOR TOILET AND DOMESTIC PURPOSES

Of all Grocers, Chemists, etc.

The public are cautioned against the many injurious imitations of "Scrubb's Ammonia" that are being offered, and attention is drawn to the signature of Scrubb & Co. on each bottle, without which none is genuine.

SCRUBB & CO., LTD., CUILDFORD STREET, LONDON, S.E.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Special Sale Price $115 Mex.

Guaranteed to give Satisfaction

Our RELIANCE PREMIER is the equal of any typewriter selling for double the price.

This Reliance Premier is a regular standard typewriter, very similar to high grade machines in use in business offices the world over. But no other typewriter embodies all the improvements to be found on the Reliance Premier. It is a single shift, standard keyboard business model. The Reliance Premier is now universally used in offices, schools, hospitals, colleges and homes throughout the world. When you buy a Reliance Premier you pay only for the machine value and not for a name made high priced by expensive advertising.

We have a limited stock of these typewriters in Shanghai. Take advantage of this special value by sending your order without delay to:

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

National Y. M. C. A. Building 20 Museum Road, SHANGHAI

Have you obtained your copy of our FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY CATALOGUE? It describes a complete line of general merchandise—everything for your personal wear and use, and for the home. This big book will be sent free upon request by our Shanghai office.

A JOINT AND POINT JINGLE

When you're feeling ill at ease,
And there's not a breath of breeze,
And the heat has put your temper out of *joint*,
Phone for a friend or two
And a car to call for you——
Tell the Chauffeur "*Point* the flivver towards THE POINT."

When your appetite is whet
And you're sick of what you get,
And you want a juicy steak or chop or *joint*,
You can feed anticipation
With a wild imagination,
But you won't be disappointed at THE POINT

If at times you sit in dreams
Of *Murray's* or *Maxim's*
And the marvels that they serve at such a *Joint*,
There's no need to fume and fret
Because here you cannot get——
Such a dinner for we serve 'em at THE POINT

For an *after* dinner spree,
Or an all-night jamboree,
Read the ads and then select most any *Joint*,
But if you wish that every guest
Shall have nothing but the best
Take a tip and plan your *dinners* at THE POINT

There's many kind of a joint but only one POINT By The Riverside
Where experts and artists select, prepare and serve to family parties nothing but the best that money can buy.
Phone East 494

THE DINNERS SERVED AT
The Point Hotel
ARE THE CREATIONS OF AN ARTIST

"DE LUXE"

FINEST RUSSIAN CIGARETTES

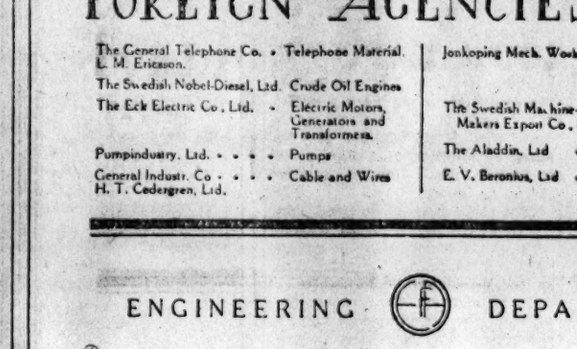
300 for $5.00

Delivered by Mail

Send us a $5.00 note under registered cover, and full postal address and we will send to you by return mail, (post paid) 300 of the finest Russian "De Luxe" cigarettes.

Address—

A. LOPATO SONS, LTD.
HARBIN.



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The Enamel that produces a Mirror-like surface

"Falconite" is different to, and better than any other similar speciality on the market. It gives a finish which is unsurpassed for sheer beauty and long wearing qualities. Throughout its preparation it is constantly passed through the most severe tests with the result that the finished product represents the highest possible quality. Use Falconite for your home, for your car or your yacht. Falconite is made in White and a wide range of charming colors: both white and colors can be obtained either glossy or flat. In cans containing ½ and 1 imperial gallons.

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2a, Kiukiang Road - Alexandra Building

WILKINSON HEYWOOD CLARK

GREAT BRITAIN'S LARGEST PAINT AND VARNISH MANUFACTURER

Resurrection Of Gold

(Continued from Page 12)

to be explained? What does it signify? Of all the contradictions puzzling the modern world, this is one which best merits reflection. This disappearance—this death of gold—is one of the greatest tragedies of human existence.

Gold has but one virtue. It does not nourish, neither does it heat; it does not preserve from cold or heat, neither does it cure any of the woes and ills of mankind—if we except our teath. It does not satisfy one of the imperious needs of human nature. But it shines, it radiates, "like a flame."

This is why it had, during the centuries, a double function. It was a symbol of divinity and of perfection; it was an auricle for saints and an attribute of sovereignty and authority; and it was at the same time the unalterable measure of exchanges between man, the tangible sign of wealth. It was money, and it was the most venerable of all the rare and magnificent materials—precious stones, marble, tapistery, ermine, lace—which meant in the eyes of men all that which was elevated above the mediocrity of human nature.

The two functions were united, one to the other. Gold was money because it was a precious material—the precious material par excellence. And it was the precious material par excellence, although incapable to nourish, heat or clothe, because it symbolised the super-human, the divinity, the perfection, the sanctity, the authority; because wealth spent it without avarice and poverty admired it without envy on buildings, on furniture, on statues, on weapons and on altars.

No material was then of an essence more mystic than gold. It served for the exchanges of merchants because it was the sign of great invisible things which man had placed above himself.

It served at the same time God, the State and man; God and the State, in serving man; man, in serving God and the State. Its role was modest, limited and precise—to satisfy by commerce and industry the needs of and to embellish the world. Having three masters to serve, it gave little to each, but on their side the three masters were discreet—not only God, but also the State and man who sinned more willingly by indiscretion. Nobody thought to render gold responsible for the happiness of mankind, nor to demand of it an accounting of their destiny. It aided God and the State to make men happy, but only as a minister aids an absolute monarch, by obeying.

In their turn, men gilded with the spoken word, when they could not do so with the metal, all things which were the object of their adoration. When official phraseology of the Empire wished to magnify Rome as the sovereign and incomparable city, it termed it aurea; it imagined it made of gold.

But one day all this changed. Reason discovered that the world resembled a theater of ignorance and a school of sloth. Reason reproached justice, religion, governments—the latter as being picturesque, but empty spectacles; man for oscillating capriciously from bacchanales to mortifications; imagination for tyrannising humanity by its miracles, its decorations, its bugbears. Reason protested that this state of things had lasted long enough. The childhood of the world must end, and with it its terrors and imaginary joys. The laborious maturity of humanity, the era of labor and of science, commenced.

Reason inaugurated its great reform by pitilessly pursuing all materials which had been for mankind symbols of the super-human: purple, ermine, marble, lace, precious stones. Grace was given them only when they became the instrument of feminine coquetry. Those which had for centuries been the symbols of divinity, authority, perfection, to be tolerated, had to descend to the service of the boudoir and to the role of flatterers.

Reason also thought for some records of exterminating gold. It had too faithfully served human and divine authorities of the past. But one of the favorite daughters of reason, political economy, demonstrated that, once released from its chains of domesticity, it would change from the docile slave of wealth to its all powerful creator; that instead of continuing as minister to kings and priests and modern collaborator of useless arts, it would become the indefatigable animater of industry, commerce and agriculture, fertiliser of the earth and god of the seas; in one word, master of the world.

And gold was convinced. It deserted the churches, the palaces, the courts of royalty, and was seen no more as an adjunct to ceremonies. It renounced its desire to embellish the world. It abandoned the arts, of which during centuries it had been a faithful friend; it changed its name and called itself capital; and instead of blinding men like a sun it forced them, like a pitiless jailer, to labor.

The prediction of political economy was realised. Gold became king of the world. But its decadence commenced at the same time as the decadence of humanity.

In measure as labor was exiged of him, man demanded larger recompense, in pleasures, vices rapidity, security, order, liberty and power.

Man served gold, but gold created gold, for its task was amplified from day to day. It was no longer called on to satisfy a scarcely varying number of moderate needs, but to satisfy a number daily mounting of needs which had become insatiable. And no longer being sufficient unto itself, it searched a material to aid it in its tasks, and finally it found paper.

But in measure as gold became commoner the ancient respect of men for gold diminished. It was no longer asymbol of divinity and authority. Little by little its mysticity disappeared. And as it awoke in the souls of men no noble sentiment of veneration and admiration, men began to ask whether the crowning of gold as king had not been the act of a world just out of childhood. What use was it after all, except as money, or decorations for women, or to fill teeth? And even as money, was it so indispensable? Was there nothing less expensive, less complex, which could take its place? Paper, for instance? Was not paper superior to gold as a sign of wealth, being lighter and more easily managed?

Thus, in a terrific cataclysm, gold, at the end, has disappeared. Nobody had believed that its disappearance would be so abrupt, so total. The facility with which men have recognised little pieces of paper as the cymbol of wealth is one of the strange occurrences of history.

Hidden in its eternal tombs, gold is dead. And it has died obscurely. After so much glory, men did not even perceive its death.

The eclat which gold had still kept as money until the war was a relic of the Old World before the French Revolution. When we see gold in its turn disappear we find ourselves confronted with the terrible problem, met everywhere where men consider our epoch in the light of the past:

Unto what point, and until when?

Shall we destroy the past to elevate an edifice on an entirely new plan? Or shall we, in chastisement of our pride, be forced to rebuild the edifice which we today destroy? Gold today is dead—will it be reborn?

I think it will. I think we have in our age destroyed many things which will yet be eternal, which in the end we shall be forced to create. There is too much gold in the subterranean caverns of banks in certain countries; too much is being accumulated; one day or the other it will overflow its tombs and remount to the light of day.

But this resurrection will be neither so simple nor so easy as many people believe. Death is a natural phenomenon, but resurrection is a miracle. The science of economists and the ability of bankers will not alone suffice. Gold is dead, because it desired to dominate the world and take the place of more legitimate authorities. It will not be resuscitaed until the legitimate authorities which it dispossessed will have been re-established, when gold and man will have renounced the desire to be master one of the other.

TOBEY'S
FOR A
MANICURE
UPSTAIRS
8, BROADWAY
Opposite The Astor House

THE CREST HOTEL
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
THE FAMOUS DANCERS
JAMES & NELLIE VALENSO
Miss DEGAR
from the Russian Ballet of Petrograd
TO-NIGHT
And Every Night
23 Ave. Haig West 937
FRANK HYDE & JIM FOSTER
Propr elor

To All My Friends and Patrons
"Au Revoir But Not Good-Bye"

During my brief absence abroad, Mr. Harry Whiddet, the well known and popular Hotel and Cafe Manager will be in charge of our Famous "Chow" establishment known as

THE TROCADERO
14 Astor Road North 1664

He will see to it that the steaks always have meat on them.

"Ah-ha
I perceive that you
dine at the Trocadero"

N.B. Our private dining rooms are universally conceded by the elite of Shanghai to be all that we claim for them viz: the coziest, coolest, cleanest and most elegantly appointed in the entire Orient.

Yours absently till Oct.
JACK RAYNES

Call
West 189
Ford Hire Service

REAL JAZZ
May 20
AT
ST. GEORGE'S CAFE
217 Bubbling Well Road
Dinner Dance Every Evening

Special Dinner
Dance De-Luxe
Every Saturday
Tea Dansant
Every Sunday
4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Phones: West 802, West 2279
Under New Management
ROBERT A. COOK
(formerly of San Francisco)

Search Back Among Your Memories of the Del Monte Good Times You've Had.

'Member
THE LANTZOFFS
don't you? Right! Well, they're back, as peppy as ever, only more so!
'Them wuz" the dancers!
Likewise and by the same token
HAMILTON & MILLS
with inimitable numbers that will please.

Mlle Asja Lantzoff

Item:—BILLEE POWERS and his Jazz Babies!
P.S.:—No Reservations. Come first, sit first.
N.B.:—Show starts at 10.30 pronto. Things are starting earlier these days, so the folks'll have a chance to get nearly enough.
P.P.S.:—The w.k. Egges and Hamme, no less.
N.N.B. (or is it N.B.B.?):—The (soon to be) w.k. Club Sandwich—so fashion, Three stories high, Bakerite toast, hot bacon, cold chicken and a lil old dill pickle on top—with real home-grown lettuce in between the "on top" and the "lil old" —and mayonnaise. O-o-h Hot Dog!

DEL MONTE-DEL MONTE
452 Ave. Haig.
Tell the Telephone "West-one-one-five"

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Astor House Hotel Summer Garden and Dance Pavilion is Now Open and Tea Dances will be held Daily from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Dancing 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. (except Sunday)

New Dance Floor *Special Lighting Effects*

The Astor House Famous Dance Orchestra in Attendance.

Special Dinners and a la Carte Dishes arranged on short notice, Served in the Main Dining Room from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Hear the new song hit
"OLD CALICO OF BLUE"
To be played for the first time in Shanghai Tonight

RESERVATIONS NORTH 908 & 200
ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL

Pennsylvania Tyres
765 x 105 (oversize for 760 x 90)
Special Price Tls. 35.00 Nett Each
H. S. HONIGSBERG & Co., Inc.
VULCANIZING - - - - - REPAIRING

The China Press
大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922

TYRES REPAIRED
at
No. 9 Hongkong Road
are
repaired *most* satisfactorily
The Central Garage Co.

Business and Official Notices

Municipal Notification
No. 3008.

8 PER CENT. SILVER LOAN (DOLLAR) 1921.

Interest Coupon No. 2 payable on June 30, 1922, must be lodged with the Finance Department (Municipal Investment Bank Office) two clear days before payment will be made.

By order,
N. O. LIDDELL,
Secretary and Commissioner General.

Council Room,
Shanghai, June 15, 1922.

No. 3009.

SIX PER CENT. STERLING LOAN, 1920.

Interest Coupon No. 4 is payable on June 30, 1922. Coupons must be lodged with the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, No. 55 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, two clear days before payment. Payment (at the option of the Debenture Holder to be declared in writing at the time of lodgment with the Bank) will be made either by sterling demand draft on London at par, or in silver (local currency) at the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation's Shanghai current demand buying rate on London on date of presentation of the relative Interest Coupon.

By order,
N. O. LIDDELL,
Secretary and Commissioner General.

Council Room,
Shanghai, June 15, 1922.
49573

NOTICE

Persons who witnessed the motor car accident which took place on the Garden Bridge at 3:30 p.m. yesterday will confer a great favor if they will communicate with Mr. Hans Berents, 13A Canton Road. Telephone Central 2099. Home phone West 2871.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given on behalf of Boun Tsing-zung (龐青城) that as from this date, the 15th June, 1922, the above named Boun Tsing-zung (龐青城) will not be responsible for any loans made to nor any goods sold on credit to Boun Heng-bing (龐衡丙) otherwise called Boun Jeuy (龐權) nor for any contract entered into by the said Boun Heng-bing (龐衡丙) unless any such loans or supply of goods of contracts are made or entered into with the written acknowledgement and consent of the said Boun Tsing-zung (龐青城).

WHITE-COOPER, MASTER & HARRIS,
Solicitors for Boun Tsing-zung
15th June, 1922. 49616

The Very Choicest
New Season's
KEEMUN CHINA TEA

Orders may now be placed for shipment of New Season's Choice China Tea in small boxes.

Delivered in England free of duty and all charges:

Per 5 lb. box $9.50
Per 5 catty box $11.50

Delivered Shanghai:—

Per 5 lb. box $3.75
Per 5 catty box $5.00

The New Season's Crop of "Keemun" Tea is of exceptionally good quality and flavour, being the best for some years.

Geddes & Co., Ltd.
5 Peking Road,
Tel. C. 341.

In the United States Court for China

In re Last Will and Testament of ELSIE M. GARRETSON, *Deceased*

Cause No. 1780
Estate No. 437
NOTICE.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Elsie M. Garretson, deceased, to present the same with vouchers, to the undersigned, on or before December 18, 1922, and all persons owing debts to the said deceased are hereby required to make payment of the same in due course to the undersigned.

ARTHUR E. ST. CLAIR,
Executor,
American Board Mission.
Foochow, China, June 18, 1922.
49607

In the United States Court for China

In re Last Will and Testament of ELIZABETH ENDICOTT, *Deceased*

Cause No. 1726
Estate No. 430
NOTICE

Pursuant to an order of said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Elizabeth Endicott, deceased, to present the same with vouchers, to the undersigned, on or before December 18, 1922, and all persons owing debts to the said deceased are hereby required to make payment of the same in due course to the undersigned.

MARY E. MacDONALD,
25 Kinnear Road,
Shanghai, China, June 18, 1922.
49524

In the United States Court for China

In re Estate of FRANK ANDREW McGRATH, *Deceased*

Cause No. 1778
Estate No. 436
NOTICE

Pursuant to an order of said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the state of Frank Andrew McGrath, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers, to the undersigned, on or before December 18, 1922, and all persons owing debts to the said deceased are hereby required to make payment of the same in due course to the undersigned.

MARGARET E. McGRATH,
Administratrix,
17 Rue Chapsal.
Shanghai, China, June 18, 1922.
49576

Kuling General Hospital
FOR FOREIGNERS.
Altitude 3,500 Ft. above sea level
TUBERCULAR SECTION.

1. Emphasis is laid upon fresh-air treatment combined with tonics and where permissible graduated exercise. Tuberculin and pneumothorax is employed in cases considered suitable for such treatment.
2. Patients are accommodated in huts where a maximum of fresh air is assured summer and winter, undue exposure being carefully guarded against.
3. Meals are eaten in the huts which are served by a tray service.
4. Day and night attendants are provided to ensure as far as possible the general comfort and satisfaction of the patients.
5. The Matron is a competent trained nurse who has had many years experience with such patients both in China and in Home Sanatoria.
6. Rates vary from $4.50 to $6.50 per day payable monthly in advance.
7. Rates are inclusive and cover medical fees, ordinary medicine, board and laundry. They do not apply where patients remain for less than three months.
8. A certificate is necessary from the patient's medical attendant which states the present condition of the patient and the stage at which the disease has progressed.
9. Patients can be met at Kiukiang upon arrival of the river steamers. The Hospital make use of the regular transportation companies operating between Kiukiang and Kuling.

Postal address: The Secretary, Kuling General Hospital, Kuling. Registered Telegraphic address: Barrie, Kiukiang. 49596

SCOTCH WHISKY
Sandy Macdonald
"SPECIAL LIQUEUR"
Buchanan's
"BLACK AND WHITE"
Buchanan's
"ROYAL HOUSEHOLD"
Buchanan's
"LIQUEUR" (15 yrs)
"SANDY MAC." is in a class by itself.
"BUCHANAN'S LIQUEUR" will satisfy the most particular.
obtainable at all Clubs, Hotels and Store-keepers and from
GARNER, QUELCH & Co.
73, 73A Szechuen Road, Shanghai
Tel. C. 2021.

District Grand Lodge of China, Massachusetts Constitution F. & A. M.

The Annual Meeting of the District Grand Lodge of China, Massachusetts Constitution, will be held at the Masonic Hall, 30 The Bund, on Monday, the 19th inst, at 9 o'clock p.m.

All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

By Order of the D. G. M.,
E. J. HUDSON,
District Grand Secretary.
49584

NOTICE

The presence in the French Concession of wandering dogs constitutes, at this time of the year, a particularly grave danger. Many cases of hydrophobia have been notified.

In these circumstances special intructions have been given to the Police to organize, as from today, battues in which all ownerless dogs found in the streets of the Concession will be, if it is possible taken and put in pound, or, if not, killed on the spot.

Residents in the French Concession, who will certainly appreciate the imperative necessity of this measure, are asked to take care that their dogs are not allowed out without muzzles.

They will also render a great service to the community if they will notify the Police or Sanitary Department of all cases of the death of suspected dogs occuring at their houses or in the neighbourhood.

(Signed) A. WILDEN,
Consul General de France.
17th June 1922.
49614

In the International Mixed Court of Shanghai.

Re: Sing Dzung Cotton Hong
行花成信
In Liquidation.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of creditors in the above matter will be held at the offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 21st June, 1922, at 4.30 p.m.

SETH, MANCELL & McLURE,
Official Court Accountants.
No. 7 Avenue Edouard VII,
Shanghai, 17th June, 1922.
49581

Hankow and Ports

The Hoong On S.S. Co's Steamer "Teh-Hsing" Capt. T. S. Chia, will leave from the Ningshao Wharf, Chinese Bund, Nantao, on Tuesday, the 20th June, at about 12 o'clock (midnight) (Cabins) fitted with electric fans.) Steam heater. Passage Money, Shanghai to Hankow, $40 single and $60 return. For Freight or Passage apply to office of the Company, No. 1B Hankow Road. Telephones Freight 1520 and Passage 3283. 49601

NOTICE
Piles both external and internal cured altogether from the root by external painless applications only (No Knife used at all).
Apply to Dr. MEHTA,
128A Szechuen Road opposite The Texas Petroleum Co.,
42664

International Savings Society
7 Avenue Edouard VII
SHANGHAI.

The man with a dollar in the I. S. S. is a CAPITALIST. The man whose dollars are out of the I. S. S is a FATALIST. A FATALIST believes in Nirvana—and Nirvana is NOWHERE. Don't be a FATALIST, be a CAPITALIST by investing at once on I. S. S. PREMIUM BONDS which are the best.

Safety Razor Blade Pocket Knife
Convenient—Durable—Attractive
$3.00 each $3.00 each

LITTLE CUT-UP
"The knife of a million blades"

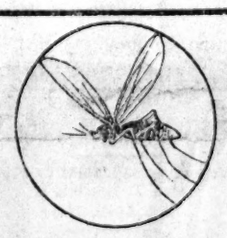
A pocket knife for all purposes—cigar cutter, nail cutter and cleaner, seam ripper, corn trim, and pencil sharpener

WHEN CUTTING EDGE IS DULL SIMPLY AND EASILY INSERT OTHER BLADE

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.
22 Nanking Road. SHANGHAI

NEWLY OPENED
GREAT CHEAP SALE FOR 3 WEEKS COMMENCING FROM WEDNESDAY, May 31st.
All kinds of Silks, Linen and Cotton goods. Swatow drawnwork, Embroideries, Cut-work and all sorts of laces. Beads, Ivory, Silver and Cloisonne novelties; etc.
CHINA HAND WORK Co.
3 Broadway (next to Cafe Federal).
49033

"THREE STARS"
Anti-Mosquito Incense.
The best and only antidote to fever-spreading mosquitoes.
Manufacturers:
THE CHINA CHEMICAL WORKS
C. 444, Honan Road, Shanghai.
For sale at all leading Chemists & Druggists.
49505



FOR SALE
Beautiful Chandler six cylinder. Five passenger Touring Car. Dispatch Model. In perfect condition. SMARTEST LOOKING CAR IN TOWN.
Reply to:— Box 596 The China Press 49508

Central Garage
Wei Hai Wei Road Depot.
After extensive alterations the above Depot has been re-opened to care for the requirements of our Western District Clients.
Hire cars, Lock up storage, Gasoline, Oil, Tyres etc.
Phone West 1521, or C. 3809
49566

DR. F. FRANEK, M.D.
Specialist in Urinary Skin and Internal Diseases (Latest European methods of treatment)
21, Nanking Road.
Consulting hours 11-1, 4-6.
49584

DR. R. HOLPER, M. D.
(Bordeaux University, France)
SPECIALIST IN VENEREAL URINARY AND SKIN DISEASES.
American Oriental Bank Build.
No. 15 Nanking Road.
Hours 11 to 1 and 4 to 6. Tel. C. 75.

Trade Mark
PHONE N. 1036

SUMMER'S NECESSITY
BATH ROBES (for Gentlemen & Ladies.)
Various fashions, sizes, colours and qualities.
SEAN YOU ZOO & CO., LTD.
Y16A. N. Szechuen Rd. Tel. N. 1036 47639

Business and Official Notices

In the United States Court for China

In re Estate of Burgess A. Edwards, *Deceased.*

Cause No. 1733
Estate No. 432
NOTICE.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Burgess A. Edwards, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers, at the office of C. S. Franklin, Attorney-at-Law, 511 Glen Line Building, 1-A Peking Road, Shanghai, China, on or before November 28, 1922, and all persons owing debts to said deceased are hereby notified to make payment of the same in due course at the address given above.

Jean Chandler Lawson Edwards,
Administratrix.
Shanghai, China,
May 28, 1922. 48946

In the United States Court for China

In re Estate of Stephen S Derby *Deceased.*

Cause No. 1765
Estate No. 435
NOTICE

Pursuant to an order of said Court notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Stephen S. Derby, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers, to the undersigned on or before December 4, 1922, and all persons owing debts to the said deceased are hereby required to make payment of the same in due course to the undersigned.

DAVID W. DESHLER,
Administrator,
18, Whiteaway-Laidlaw Building.
Shanghai, China.
June 4, 1922, 49165

In the United States Court for China

In re Estate of John J. Griffith *Deceased.*

Cause No. 1762
Estate No. 429
NOTICE

Pursuant to an order of said Court, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of John J. Griffith, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers, to the undersigned on or before December 4th, 1922, and all persons owing debts to the said deceased are hereby required to make payment of the same in due course to the undersigned.

VICTOR HOFFMAN,
Administrator,
care of R. A. Curry,
11B Nanking Road,
Shanghai, China.
June 4, 1922, 49163

In The International Mixed Court Of Shanghai

RE: KYEU ZU SILK HONG
(九如綢莊)
(Petition in Bankruptcy).
N.61 Hankow Road.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the above matter, and, by an Order of this Honourable Court dated 6th June, 1922, the undersigned are appointed Interim Receivers.

Take notice that the Court will grant the petition unless objection thereto is lodged within two weeks of the said Order.

Creditors are required to file their claims with us without delay.

All debts due to the estate should be paid to us forthwith and debtors are warned not to pay their debts to any person or persons other than ourselves.

SETH, MANCELL & McLURE
Official Court Accountants.
No. 7 Avenue Edouard VII,
Shanghai, 6th June, 1922.
49347

Chinese Government Railway

Shanghai-Nanking Line

Increase of Handling Charge for Baggage.

The Public are hereby notified that on and from 1st July, 1922, the handling charge for Baggage at all stations will be 2 cents per trip for each article.

By Order,
Traffic Manager.
49330

Hong Yue Building
60 Kiangse Road

Office space will be available about the beginning of November, 1922. For particulars apply to W. W. 13 Museum Road or 55 Markham Road, where plans can be seen by appointment.

E. E. LEVER,
General Manager.
HONG YUE COTTON MILL,
Property Department.
49543

Lee Wah Cleaning & Dyeing Company

1171 Bubbling Well Road
(next to Temple.)
SHANGHAI.

We hereby beg to notify that we do dry cleaning, dyeing clothes of silk and wool, carpets, straw hats, skin, feather curling, in various colors to one's pleasure. Should any one favour us we charge very moderately and always attend to the matter as instructed.
49549

"S. S. EASTERN KNIGHT"

The s.s. EASTERN KNIGHT from New York—This vessel is now discharging all her cargo (except Opium and Munitions of War) at the Robert Dollar Wharf. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-signature. Consignees of "Bulk Cargo" will further be required to send their representatives to the wharf to verify the weights of such cargo whilst it is being landed. All claims against this vessel must be sent in within 10 days from the date of the vessel's arrival or they will not be recognized. All risks of fire at wharf and godowns to be borne by consignees of cargo.

BARBER STEAMSHIP LINES INCORPORATED
THE ADMIRAL LINE,
Agents.
49517

Dr. Alexander Rosenberg, M. D.
University of Montpellier (France)
Office 38, Nanking Road.
Consultation hours, from 11 to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.
Tel. C. 2036.
Residence 22, Chaoufoong Road.
Tel. N. 737
and by appointment.
41814

DRESSES! DRESSES! DRESSES!

Models by The World's Best Makers!

Every dress, negligee, coat, suit, blouse and hat of the Jade Tree stocks will be sold at auction on Monday, June 19th, beginning at ten o'clock a.m.

There are beautifully beaded and sequin evening frocks, models from Jenny, Poiret, Worth, Josef, Harry Collins, Hickson and Peggy Hoyt; there are lovely afternoon dresses in net georgette, linen, etc. as well as in satin, silks, and a few New York models in fine serge, crepe Romaine and Poiret twill.

A chance to stock your wardrobe for a year with models which sell ordinarily from $150.00 to $400.00

THE JADE TREE
98 Nanking Road, at Lloyd Road Corner.
ENTRANCE ON LLOYD ROAD
49600

COMING!!!
FOR FIVE NIGHTS ONLY
The University of California Glee Club
America's greatest Company of College Entertainers will give a series of five Concerts
at the OLYMPIC THEATRE
Twenty-eight male voices—vaudeville—Ten Piece Jazz Band. Five Nights Beginning June 24th. 9:15. Tickets $3. $2. $1.
Bookings at ROBINSONS.
Special Notice—The Glee Club will give a Cabaret Dance at the Astor House Summer Garden for one night, Thursday, June 29.
49619

OXYGEN AND ACETYLENE
PRICES GREATLY REDUCED
Apply to S. O. A. E. O.
RACINE & Co., Agents
48908

Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.

Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,700,000
Reserve Liability of Shareholders £3,000,000

Head Office:
28 Bishopsgate London, E. C.
Shanghai Branch: 18 The Bund.

Court of Directors:
Sir Montagu Cornish Turner, Chairman.
Sir Duncan Carmichael.
T. Cuthbertson, Esq.
Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.
Sir William Henry Neville Goschen, K.B.E.
The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I.
Sir John Newall Jordan, P.C. G.C.I.E., K.C.B., K.C.M.G.
W. Foot Mitchell, Esq.
James Maxwell Grant Prophit, Esq.
Lewis Alexander Wallace, Esq.

Bankers:
The Bank of England.
The London Joint City & Midland Bank Limited.
The London County and Westminister and Parrs Bank, Ltd.
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Limited.
The National Bank of Scotland, Limited.

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star (Kedah)	Hongkong	Puket
Amritsar	Ilollo	Rangoon
	Ipoh	Saigon
Batavia	Karachi	Seremban
Bombay	Klang	Shanghai
Calcutta	Kobe	Singapore
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Sourabaya
Cawnpore	(F. M. S.)	Tientsin
Cebu	Madras	Tavoy
Colombo	Manila	(Lower Burma)
Delhi	Medan	Taiping
Haiphong	Peking	New York
Hankow	Penang	Yokohama

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection. Travelling Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking and Exchange business undertaken.

Interest allowed on Current Deposit Accounts, according to arrangement.

Fixed Deposits are received for twelve months and shorter periods at rates to be ascertained on application.

R. W. ROBERTSON,
Manager.

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

(Filiale de la Societe Generale de Belgique).

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed)	100,000,000
Capital (paid up) ..	75,000,000
Reserves	19,982,300

President: JEAN JADOT.
Head Office: BRUSSELS.

Branches:
LONDON, MANCHESTER, PARIS NEW YORK, BUCAREST, COLOGNE, ALEXANDRIA, CAIRO, TANGAH, SHANGHAI, PEKING, TIENTSIN, HANKOW.
Affiliated Banks:
BANCO DE CARTAGENA. Madrid, with Branches in SPAIN and MOROCCO. — WIENER-BANKVEREIN, Vienna, with Branches in AUSTRIA, HUNGARY, POLAND, RUMANIA, ITALY (TYROL). YUGO-SLAVIA, TURKEY, and ASIA MINOR.—ALLGEMEINER BOEHMISCHER BANKVEREIN in Czecho-Slovakia, A. KOUYOUMDJISKI & CO., Sofia.
Correspondents in all parts of the World.
Every description of banking and exchange business transacted.

L. STRAETMANS,
Manager.

The Exchange Bank of China

SHANGHAI BRANCH,
41 Kiangse Road.

Telephone C. 1941.
Telegraphic Address "Knabes."

Capital ..... Yen 10,000,000

Head Office ..... Peking.
Registered in the Ministry of Finance.

General Banking Business of Every Description transacted.

Foreign and Domestic Exchange Business a specialty. We issue Demand Drafts, T.T. Letters of Credit, Buying and Selling Specie, etc., etc.

Foreign and Domestic Commercial Papers and Bills discounted.

Loans and Advances made on approved Securities.

Interest allowed on current accounts and fixed deposits according to arrangement.

Foreign Agencies at Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Nagasaki, Moji, Singapore, Bombay, London, New York.

Domestic Agencies at Tientsin, Hankow, Kiukiang, Tsingtau, Dairen, Changchun, Mukden, Foochow, Amoy, Swatow, Hongkong, Canton.

T. TRONG, Manager,

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Paid-up Capital $20,000,000

Reserve Funds:—
Sterling £4,500,000
Silver $23,500,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

Head Office: HONGKONG.
Court of Directors:
G. M. Dodwell, Esq. Chairman.
Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Deputy Chairman.
D. G. M. Bernard, Esq.
A. M. Bowes Smith, Esq.
G. T. M. Edkins, Esq.
P. H. Holyoak, Esq.
Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr,
W. L. Pattenden, Esq.
H. P. White, Esq.
Chief Manager.
Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen.

Branches and Agencies:

Amoy	Harbin	New York
Bangok	Iloilo	Penang
Batavia	Ipoh	Rangoon
Bombay	Johore	Saigon
Calcutta	Kobe	S. Francisco
Canton	Kuala Lumpur	Shanghai
Chefoo	London	Singapore
Colombo	Lyons	Sourabaya
Dairen	Malacca	S. Patani
Foochow	Manila	Tientsin
Haiphong	Nagasaki	Tsingtao
Hamburg	Peking	Vladivostock
Hankow	Penang	Yokohama

London Bankers:
London County Westminster and Parr's Bank, Ltd.

Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund.
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Local Bills Discounted.

Credits granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.

G. H. STITT,
Manager.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid) ..	55,000,000
Reserved Fund	26,960,000
Capital Contributed by the Chinese Government	Kup. Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Boudreau
London Office:
64 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: The Irving National Bank.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Bombay	Harbin	Shanghai
Chanchun	Hongkong	Tientsin
Chefoo	Manchouli	Urumtchi
Dairen	Kashgar	Vladivostock
Hailar	Newchwang	Yokohama
Hankow	Peking	Kobe

SHANGHAI BRANCH
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.

L. Jezierski,
Th. de Krzywoszewski,
P. Petithuguenin.
Managers for Branches in Asia.

Bank of Communications

Specially authorised by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1914, and October 31, 1918.

Capital: Kuping Taels 10,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Over 60 Branches and Agencies at principal cities and commercial centers in China
Agencies abroad: Singapore Hongkong, Tokio (Japan).

SHANGHAI BRANCH,
14 The Bund.
Interest allowed on both Current and Fixed Deposit Accounts. Credit granted to approved securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Y. M. CHIEN, Manager,
T. S. WONG, Sub-Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1.00 will be received.

Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.

Interest at the rate of 3.1/2% per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.

The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000.00.

Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.

Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

The Bank Of Canton, Limited

Incorporated 1912.
Capital Authorised £1,200,000-0-0
Capital Paid-up £1,066,520-0-0
Reserve Fund H. K. $800,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

OFFICES:
Shanghai, New York, Canton and Bangkok.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
No. 1 and 2 Ningpo Road.

AGENCIES:

Honolulu	San Francisco	Kobe
London	Sourabaya	Batavia
Manila	Singapore	Canada
Yokohama	Samarang	etc.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted

WONG WEN-KUANG,
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorized Capital
U. S. $10,000,000

Paid-up Capital U.S. $ 5,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING

Branches:

HANKOW	SHANGHAI
MANILA	SHIHKIACHWANG
HARBIN	TIENTSIN
PEKING	TSINANFU

Every kind of banking business transacted

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce is prepared to open Savings Accounts in local $, Taels, G$, £, Frs. and Yen on very favorable terms. Prospectus will be mailed on request.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road
Telephone C. 5841, 5842, 5843
Telegraphic address: Sinambank

The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

Paid-Up Capital .. $2,500,000.00
Reserve Fund $500,000.00

Head Office: Shanghai.
Peking and Kiangse Roads.
Tels: Manager's Office: Cen. 2854
General Office: Cen. 2613 & 2614
Branches
Hangchow, Hankow, Pekin, Tientsin, Mukden and Harbin.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS
London, Paris, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe Osaka, Berlin and Hamburg.

Correspondents at the principal cities throughout China.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, Sterling and Yen according to arrangement.

Interest allowed on Deposits at Call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.

Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.

Credit granted on approved securities.

Savings accounts—4% per annum.

Every description of banking business transacted.

Modern Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent.

Shen Chu Hsu, Manager.
Shu Chin Min, Sub-Manager,
Y. S. Tung, Sub-Manager,
K. Z. Tsoa, P. P. Manager.

International Banking Corporation

Capital and Surplus U.S. $10,000,000
Undivided Profits .. U. S. $5,400,000
Reserve for Dividends U. S. $600,000

Owned by the National City Bank of New York

Head Office:
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
London Office: 36 Bishopsgate, E. C.
Lyons Office: 27 Place Tolozan.

San Francisco Office:
232 Montgomery Street.

BRANCHES:

CHINA	PHILIPPINES
Shanghai	Manila
Peking	Cebu
Tientsin	
Hankow	SPAIN
Harbin	Barcelona
Hongkong	Madrid
Canton	
	STRAITS
INDIA	Singapore
Bombay	
Calcutta	DOMINICA
Rangoon	Santo Domingo
	Sanchez
JAPAN	San Francisco
Yokohama	San Pedro
Kobe	Santiago
	Puerto Plata
JAVA	Barahona
Batavia	La Vega
Soerabaya	
	PANAMA
	Panama
	Colon

We are also able to offer our Customers the services of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of South America, Central America and in the West Indies.

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

H. C. Gulland, Manager.

1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1915)

Authorised Capital	$60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$12,279,800.00
Reserve Fund	$2,443,700.00
Special Reserve Fund	$3,534,600.00

Head Office: Peking.
Branches and Agencies:

Peking	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Tientsin	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dairy	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wuseih	Swatow
Tsingtau	Yangchow	Chungking

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH,
3 Hankow Road.
Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

Sung Han-chang.
Manager.

Kincheng Banking Corporation
金城銀行

Sanctioned by Ministry of Finance and registered in Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce in accordance with Banking and Company Laws.

Authorized Capital	$5,000,000
Paid-up Capital —,—	$5,000,000
Reserve Fund	$ 600,000

Head Office: Tientsin
Branches and Sub-Branches: Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking and Peng-pu.
Correspondents in all important places of the world.
President: Chow Tso Ming.
Manager, Shanghai Branch: S. Y. Tien.
Sub-Manager, Shanghai Branch: C. C. Woo.
Every description of Banking Business transacted.
Savings Accounts kept in Tientsin and Shanghai Offices.
Cable Address. "Kincheng" Shanghai
Tel. Nos.
General Office: C. 1588
Manager's Office: 1588
Foreign Dept. C. 1588

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappy

(Netherlands Trading Socity)
Established 1824.

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 18,979,250 (about £1,581,604)
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,560,000 (about £1,888,333)

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.
Head Agency: BATAVIA
Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches

Bandjermasin	Pekalongen
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheriben	Rangoon
Djember	Semarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerabaya
Kobe	Soerakarta
Kota-Radja	Tebing-Tinggi
Langsa	Tegal
Makassar	Télok Betong
Medan	Tjilatjap
Padang	Weltevreden

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.

The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.

Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

M. J. HERBSCHLEB,
Agent.

華東銀行
The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 10 Kiukiang Road.

Authorized Capital ..	$10,000,000.00
Paid up Capital	$ 5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund	$200,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
BRANCHES: Canton, Saigon.
LONDON BANKERS: London Joint City and Midland Bank
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. All kinds of banking business transacted.
Interest allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Loans granted on approved securities.

R. CHENG,
Manager.

The Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1908

Capital	$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	$206,400.00
Undivided Profits ..	$120,751.00

Head Office and Branches:
Kiangchow, Shanghai, Haimon, Hankow and Lanchi.
Domestic Agencies:
Throughout CHINA'S principal Cities.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Hamburg, Berlin, Tokyo, Koke, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul, Fusan and Hongkong.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and fixed Depisits according to arrangements.
Saving Accounts at 4% compound interest.
Every description of Banking and Exchange transacted.

LI MING, Manager.
SHANGHAI BRANCH.
14 Hankow Road.
Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office, C. 7121, 7122, 7123 and 7124 General Office.
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK" Shanghai

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars	4,800,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire	16,000,000
Paid up Capital .. Silver	$1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire	4,000,000
Reserves Silver	$100,000

Branches:
Hankow, Peking, S'hai, Tientsin
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ld., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano, Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belga.
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de le Baie Len & Co.'s Bank.
Banca Unione de Credito
Belgium—Credit Central Liegeois.
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs and other currencies. Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Banksinit, SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Rd
Tel. Offices: Central 5690 & 5691.
Managers' Office, Central 5694.

Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1917)
Statutes approved by the Government in 1916
Head Office: TIENTSIN

Subscribed Capital	$2,000,000.00
Paid-Up Capital	$1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund	$ 180,000.00

Managing Director: T. Clarence Sun
Deputy Managing Director: Nieh Chi-wu

Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries:

Tientsin	Chinkiang	Ichang	Yokohama
Shanghai	Soochow	Chungsha	Chicago
Peking	Wusieh	Shasi	Philadelphia
Hankow	Hsuchow	Wuhu	Seattle
Nanking	Ningpo	London	Baltimore
Yangchow	Shaoshing	New York	Cleveland
Hangchow	Canton	San Francisco	Detroit
Pengpu	Hongkong	Boston	Buffalo
Changchun	Changteh	Tokio	Pittsburgh
Antung	Chengchow	Osaka	Montreal
Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu	Kobe	St. Louis
		Cincinnati	

And also in other principal cities in foreign countries.

Shanghai Branch:
8 441 Ningpo Road.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement.

Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. B. Sun, Manager,
T. D. Zar, Sub-Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

Head Office: 9 Ningpo Road

Capital	$2,100,000.00
Reserve	$400,000.00

Every description of modern banking and exchange business transacted—Personal, National & International.

Branches and Agencies:
In principal cities throughout China

Foreign Correspondents:

London	New York	Yokohama
Paris	Chicago	Tokyo
Marseilles	Seattle	Osaka
Amsterdam	San Francisco	Manila
Berlin	Singapore	

Cable Address: "COMSAVBANK"

K. P. CHEN,
General Manager.

中南銀行
CHINA & SOUTH SEA BANK, LTD.

Authorized Capital: $20,000,000
Paid-up $5,000,000

4 Hankow Road, Shanghai.

Every kind of banking business transacted. Agents and correspondents all over the world.

Telegraphic Address: Chinasosea
Tel. Nos. Managing Director: C. 6324; Foreign Exchange: C. 3699

Y. Hou,
Managing Director.

FAR EASTERN BANK

Capital Authorized Lit. 50,000,000
Capital Paid Up Lit. 12,500,000

HEAD OFFICE:
36 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

BANKERS:
ENGLAND: London Joint City & Midland Bank, Ltd.
FRANCE: Banco di Roma.
ITALY: Banco di Roma,
Banca d'America e d'Italia.
GERMANY: Deutsche Bank, Hamburg.
SWITZERLAND: Schweizerische Kreditanstalt.
U.S.A.: East River National Bank, New York, Bank of Italy, San Francisco.
JAPAN: The Dai Ichi Ginko Limited.

BRANCHES:
Canton-Tientsin-Tsingtao- Nanking.

Interest allowed on current accounts, savings accounts and fixed deposits in all currencies according to arrangement.
Local bills discounted. Cable transfers bought and sold.
Drafts issued and telegraphic transfers effected all over the world.
SPECIAL FACILITIES for Italian business and Exchange, for Gold exchange and for Chinese Stock Exchange transactions.

Viscount E. M. di VILLA,
Mr. W. S. T. NIEN,
Managing Directors.

Private Exchange to all Departments:
Central 7494 and 7495.

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION

Capital ..... U. S. $2,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits .. U. S. $800,000

Head Office: 37 Wall St., New York
Member American Bankers Association

Correspondents
The Equitable Trust Company of New York
New York-London-Paris
Mercantile Trust Co., San Francisco, Cal.
The Northwestern National Bank of Portland, Ore
Citizens National Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.

大通銀行

Shanghai Branch
No. 1 KIUKIANG ROAD
Telephones. C. 1164-Manager, C. 2012-General, C. 1140-T. T. Dept.

CURRENT AND FIXED DEPOSITS ACCEPTED
INTEREST RATES ON APPLICATION
TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS, DRAFTS BOUGHT AND SOLD

Jas. J. Rogers, Manager.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI

	Sh. Tls.
Subscribed Capital ...	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance. On Fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

	Francs.
Subscribed Capital	72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1|6|20)	60,500,000.00

Head Office:
No. 96 Boulevard Hanoomann, Paris.

Branches and Agencies

Saigon	Pnom-Penh	Battambang
Haiphong	Hanoi	Tourane
Peking	Hankow	Tientsin
Hongkong	Canton	Mengtse
Singapore	Pondichery	Bangkok
Papeete	Shanghai	Noumea
	Djibouti	Yunnanfu

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

R. REDAIN, Manager.

THE SHANGHAI INDUSTRIAL BANKING CORPORATION

Head Office: SHANGHAI.
Branch: 17 & 18 Kiukiang Road.

Capital	$1,000,000
Paid-up	$ 250,000
Fixed Deposit Capital ...	$ 500,000

Domestic Agencies
In principal commercial centres in China.
Foreign Correspondence
In all important places of the world.
General Banking, Business of every description transacted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangements.
Savings Accounts at 5% compound interest.
Special Savings Accounts for Laborers.

ROBERT LEE, General Manager
K. L. SUNG, Manager.
S. Y. PONG, Sub-Manager
Cable Address: "BANKSIBOO"
Tel. C. 6401, Manager's Office.
C. 6415, Foreign Dept.
C. 6414, General Office.

Hotel Arrivals

PALACE HOTEL
Duke & Dutchess de Talleyrand
Capt. J. H. Ferguson
Mr. C. Bird
Mr. R. E. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hines
Mr. D. Mullun
Miss Pressegh
Mrs. D. Mullen
Mr. Alec Campbell
Major and Mrs. J. L. Collins
Mr. K. Bolton
Mr. H. J. Sullivan
Miss K. Steelman

KALRE HOTEL
Mr. C. Parkman
Mrs. F. D. Bisseker
Miss Featherston

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL
Mr. A. N. Obolsky
Miss M. L. Penney
Mr. S. Haagensen
Mr. A. Pichon
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Main
Mr. P. Goulders

Changsha Has Assembly With Woman Member

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, June 14.—A recent despatch from Changsha reports that the elections for the Provincial Assembly, which have been proceeding in Hunan since the beginning of March this year, were completed in May. There had been some trouble regarding the election laws but this was surmounted.

The soldiers and boy girl students had claimed the right to vote and their demands led to disturbances. General Chao Hung-ti then took the matter in hand and after investigations ruled that the soldiers should be permitted to vote. Among the 166 members elected was one woman. There had been three woman candidates.

Early in May all the members were assembled by order of General Chao and on May 14 the first meeting of the Assembly was held. On May 19 the Assembly unanimously elected as its President Mr. Ling Hsi-wu, former Civil Governor of that province.

The Assembly is now in session. The members represent three parties, namely, supporters of General Tan Yen-kai, Mr. Ling Hsi-wu, and General Chao Hung-ti, with a few Independents claiming allegiance to no chief.

-:- Financial And Commercial News -:-

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST
Yesterday's Close

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. K. and S. B.	$862½
Chartered	£17¼
Russo-Asiatic	Rs. 250
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H.$435 B.
North China	Tls. 144
Union of Canton.	H.200 B.
Yangtsze	H.$22½ S.
Far Eastern Ins..	Tls. 21¼
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H.$115½ B.
Hongkong Fire	H.$377 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def	H.$267½
Indo-China Pref..	H.$85½ B.
"Shell"	96/3
Shanghai Tug ord	Tls. 55½
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 40 B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 22¾
Oriental Cons	18/-
Raub	H.$1 B.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock.	H.$149 B.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 115
New Eng. Works.	Tls. 8
" Pref.	Tls. 4½ B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 145 B.
Hongkong Wharf.	H.119
Lands and Hotels	
S'hai Hotel, Ltd.	$50
China Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Pref	Tls. 50
A.-French Land.	Tls. 92
Shanghai Land	Tls. 90 B.
Weihaiwei Land	Tls. 5½
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 14¼
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 104
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 23
Oriental	Tls. 8½ S.
Shanghai Cotton	Tls. 142
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	H.$136 S.
Green Island	H.$21 S.
Langkats	Tls. 10.35
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra	Tls. 80
Stores	
Hall and Holtz	$4 B.
Llewelyn	$42½
Lane Crawford	$92 B.
Montrie	$45
Watson	H.$ 9½ B.
Weeks	$13
Rubbers (Local)	
Alma	Tls. 2½
Amherst	Tls. 0.10
Anglo-Java	Tls. 3.85
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 1
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 11½
Batu Anam 1918.	Tls. 0.32½
Bute	Tls. 0.32½
Bukit Toh Alang.	Tls. 1
Chemor United	Tls. 0.80 B.
Chempedak	Tls. 2
Cheng	Tls. 1
Consolidated	Tls. 0.75 B.
Dominion	Tls. 0.50 B.
Jula Kalumpong.	Tls. 4½
Java Consolidated	Tls. 6
Kapayang	Tls. 6
Karan	Tls. 3
Kedah	Tls. 1
Kota Bahroe	Tls. 0.60
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 5
Padang	Tls. 3
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 1
Permata	Tls. 0.50
Tepah	Tls. 0.25
Samagagas	Tls. 0.25
Seekees	Tls. 50 cts.
Semambu	Tls. 0.50
Seuawang	Tls. 0.60
S'hai Kiebang	Tls. 0.35
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 1
S'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 5
Shanghai Pahang.	Tls. 0.55
Sungala	Tls. 25 cts.
Sungei Duri	Tls. 4¼
Sua Manggis	Tls. 1
S'hai Seremban	Tls. 0.40
Taiping	Tls. 0.15
Tanah Merah	Tls. 0.25
Tebong	Tls. 0.80
Xiangbee	Tls. 1½ B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Tls. 825
Culty Dairy	Tls. 10 B.
Shanghai Trams.	Tls. 101 B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 28 S.
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 45
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephone	Tls. 81 S.
S'hai Waterworks.	Tls. 130 B.

S. Sellers, Sa. Sales, B. Buyers

Benjamin and Potts, 9 Jinkee Rd. Telephone No. Central 398

Stock Exchange
Transactions

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS
Shanghai, June 17, 1922
OFFICIAL BUSINESS
S. & H. Wharves Tls. 147.00

LANTERN SLIDES
from your own, or our negatives.
Burr 6 Broadway

Money Exchange

Shanghai, June 17, 1922
Market 71.5b
Native Interest 13
Mexican Dollars
Shanghai Gold Bars 978
Touch 293
Copper Cash 237.500
Bar Silver 35⅝
Bar London rate
Paris on London 50.90
New York on London.. 447¼
Banks Opening Selling Rates
London
Telegraphic Transfer 3s. 6 1/16d.
Demand ..... 3s. 6⅜d.
New York
Telegraphic Transfer 79
Demand 79¼

OPENING RATES
June 17, 1922
Bar Silver Spot ..35¾—3/6¼
Bar Silver Forward ...35⅞
Mex. Dollars 71.55
Native Interest 13

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank
Opening quotations 9:30 a.m.
BANKS' SELLING RATES
London (T.T.) 3/6½
London (Demand) 3/6¾
London 4 m-s 3/7
India (T.T.) 272
France (T.T.) 905
America (T.T.) 79
Hongkong (T.T.) 73¾
Japan (T.T.) 60¾
Batavia (T.T.) 208½
Straits (T.T.) 66

BANKS BUYING RATE
London 4 m-s Credits.. 3/9
London 4 m-s Docts.. 3/9¼
London 6 m-s Credits.. 3/8½
London 6 m-s Docs ....
France 4 m-s 955
America 4 m-s L/c .. 83
Docs 83½
Gold Dollars: Bank Buying Rates
@ 80¼ = Tls. 124.61
@ exch. 71.8 = Mex. $173.55
Sovereign: Bank buying rate
@ 3s. 7⅛d. = Tls. 5.55
@ exch. 71.8 = Mex. $7.73

CUSTOM HOUSE EXCHANGE RATES FOR JUNY

Hk. Tls. 5.10	@	3s. 6¼d.	£1
,, 1.15	@	77⅞	Gold $1
,, 1	@	861	Francs 9.59
,, 1	@	—	Marks —
,, 1	@	61⅝	Yen 1,82
,, 1	@	267⅝	Rupees 2.98
,, 1	@	—	Rouples —
,, 1	@	1.50	Mex. $1.50
,, 1	@	15.05	Ital. Lire 16.77

International Banking Corporation
CLOSING COUNTER RATES
Demand selling on America 79
Demand buying on America 80¼
Demand selling on London 3s. 6½d.
Demand buying on London 3s. 7¼d.

ROUBLE EXCHANGE
Bank's Buying Rates
Roubles 250,000 .....Tls. 100
Roubles 100 .....Mex. $0.05

SINO-ITALIAN BANK
Bank's Selling Rates
It. Lire 15.85 = 1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 4.15 = 1 Tael
Marks 240.00 = 1 Tael
Equivalent Foreign Quotations
It. Lire 89.60 = 1 Pound Sterling
It. Lire 20.10 = 1 U. S. Dollar
It. Lire 175.37 = 100 Fr. Francs

LONDON PARIS RATE
(Reuter's Service)
Paris, June 16.—The London-Paris cross-rate was quoted today at: £1 = 50.895 Francs.

The Small Investors' Co.
Shanghai, June 17, 1922
BUSINESS REPORTED
Telephones Tls. 81.00
S. M. C. 1913 Debs. Tls. 89.00
Shanghai Race Club Debs. Tls. 90.00

Exchange Fluctuations
Asia Banking Corporation

June 17, 1922

Spot bar silver was down ⅛d. and forward ⅛d. in London yesterday. The New York price declined to 71¾ cents, and the London-New York cross rate to 445¾. The official Sterling rate here this morning was dropped to 3-6½, the Gold Dollar rate to 79, the Yen rate raised to 60¾, and the other rates changed in proportion. At the opening the market was steady with speculators inclined to sell, and a small business in Sterling was done at 3-7 for June, and 3-6⅞ for July-August. Gold Dollars were done at 79⅞ for June, and 79¾ for July. However, banks were good buyers at these rates, and speculators, instead of selling, became buyers. The result was that the market became progressively weak throughout the morning, and at the close there were no sellers of Sterling at better than 3-6½ for June and 3-6⅝ for July-August. The best sellers of Gold Dollars at the close were offering 79 only for any delivery up to August. The market closed easy. India sold a small amount of silver in London yesterday, and the market there is reported to have closed steady. New York report their market as easy, with sellers.

NEW FRENCH LOAN
(Reuter's Service)

Paris, June 16.—The Ministry of Finance announces the issue of a new loan of 3,200,000,000 francs by the Credit National on June 26, at 498½ with interest at 6 percent, redeemable optionally in July 1925 or July 1940.

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Head Office: HONGKONG. *Hankow Branch*: PANOFF BLDG
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Tel Nos. C. 3204 and 3816.
CHU KINHOW, Manager. Shanghai Branch.

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65 Broadway-New York

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BANKING DEPARTMENT
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Railway and Steamship Tickets
SHIPPING DEPARTMENT
Express and Freight Forwarding
8 and 8B KIUKIANG ROAD
SHANGHAI
Offices in the Far East
HONGKONG, YOKOHAMA, PEKING
SYDNEY, CALCUTTA, MANILA,
TIENTSIN, KOBE

New York Stocks

New York, June 16.—The following were the closing prices today:

Bar Silver	71⅜
Demand Sterling	445¼
Centrifugal Sugar	4.61
STOCKS	
American Smelter	58
American Sugar	75⅝
American Tel & Tel	122½
Anaconda	50⅛
Atchison	97⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	110½
Baltimore & Ohio	46⅛
Bothlehem Steel	73¼
Calif Petroleum	60
Canadian Pacific	135½
Chgo. Milw & St. Paul	24¾
Crucible Steel	68
General Electric	164
General Motors	12 13⅜ (new items)
Great Northern	75⅞
New York Central	79¼
Reading	71½
Southern Pacific	87¼
Studebaker	120⅞
Texas Co.	46⅝
Union Pacific	135½
United States Steel	97⅝
Westinghouse	59½
United States Rubber	58⅜
International Harvester	102

Silk Report

In their weekly report on the silk market, Messrs. William Little and Company write as follows:

Our last report was dated June 9.

White Silk.—The market rules quiet but steady, with limited inquiry.

Tsatlee Filatures.—Kung Kee Mars. Tls. 935.

Tsatlee New Style.—Ostrich Ex. 1. Tls. 1,010 av.

Steam Filatures.—Are quietly steady.

Yellow Steams.—Have been in request at Tls. 1,090. Best Szechuen.

Mienyangs.—Further interest has been shown chiefly for Bombay at Tls. 5 advance. S. S. 1, 2, 3. Tls. 525 av. C. K. 1 and 2 Tls. 545, 525. C. H. Tls. 535, 515.

Cables from Japan quote a dull market with Sinshuis, No. 1 Tls. 1,940.

Chartered Stock And Produce Exchange Ltd.
Closing Quotation Of Transactions, yesterday

Shanghai, June 17, 1922
The Chinese Bonds for 10th Year 6%.
$37.00 June
$38.40 July
Nanyang Brothers' Tobacco Co.
$22.00 June
$22.20 July
Canton S. & P. Exchange.
$6.70 June
$6.90 July

The China Mutual Life Insurance Co., Ltd.
Registered in England and Hongkong.
A BRITISH COMPANY
with a complete organisation throughout Asia, and Assets exceeding.
TAELS TEN MILLIONS
HEAD OFFICE
10 Canton Road. Shanghai.

Shanghai Flour Exchange.
$23.00 June
$24.00 July
China Cotton Standard of Tungchow.
Tls. 34.10 June
,, 34.05 July
,, 34.05 August
,, 32.20 September
,, 31.30 October
,, 31.20 November
Local Yarn for Standard 13's Cloudy Stork.
Tls. 139.80 June
,, 141.30 July
,, 142.50 August
,, 142.80 September
,, 142.00 October
,, 142.90 November
Shanghai Gold Bar 978
Tls. 294.65 August

CLOTHES SATISFACTION
Assured when made by
WONG ZA CHEONG
MEN'S TAILOR.
(Five years with the late C. F. Greenwood as Number One.)
Orders promptly executed.
No. M. 14 FOOCHOW RD.
Near Kiangse Road.
SHANGHAI.

MOTOR TRUCKS ARE USEFUL
and when operated in conjunction with a fleet of lighters and tow boats they are still more useful.
WE HAVE SOME OF THE BIGGEST MOTOR TRUCKS IN TOWN and we operate a fleet of lighters and tow boats.
The combination, worked by men of experience and governed by a wish to give service, is excellent.
WE HAVE ESTABLISHED A NEW STANDARD IN THE TRANSPORTATION FIELD.
ALLOW US TO ILLUSTRATE.
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FONTE BRACCA
VICHY CELESTINS
Sold by
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COMPAGNIA ITALIANA CIDEO D'ESTREMO ORIENTE
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SWATOW DRAWN-WORK, HAND-MADE LACES, BEADED BAGS, EMBROIDERIES, ETC.
REASONABLE PRICES
CHI CHANG & CO.
1297 Broadway Phone N. 1979
Everything The Best

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That Electric Radiators
are the very thing for keeping clothes, etc., in good condition during the damp weather of Spring and Summer.
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ASIA BANKING CORPORATION
an American Institution
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Kiukiang and Kiangse Roads
SHANGHAI
Current, Savings Accounts and Fixed Deposits in U. S. Gold, Sterling, Francs, Taels and Local Currency.
Drafts Bought, Sold and Entered for Collection.
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Foreign Exchange Bought and Sold.
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Through Our Correspondents in All Parts of The World we are qualified to render an International Banking Service that is Economical, Accurate and Prompt.
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We also undertake the supply of sailors, firemen, stewards, etc. at reasonable terms.
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Great Variety
of
MANILA HATS
at
Very Low Prices
THE CATHAY LACE CO.,
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"BEAR BRAND" STERILIZED
BERNESE ALPS MILK—

"The Richest of all Tinned Milks Tested"
says the committee on Infant and Invalid Diet of the Medical Missionary Association of China.
Sold by all Grocers
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Phone C. 454.

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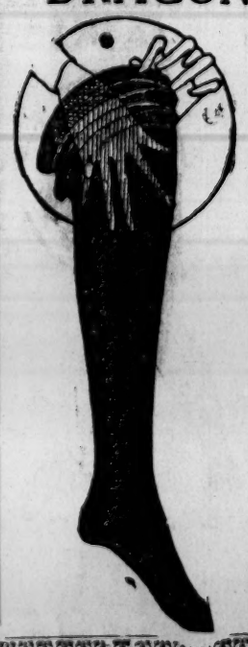
Pure Chinese Silk Hosiery
with
Back seams, Fancy Stripes and Embroidered lox
Superior quality, Fast dyes, latest styles.
Sizes up to American Standard. We also make lisle hosiery and silk scarfs.
The Pioneer Knitting Mill
Wholesale Office,
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Retail by
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64 Szechuen Road
(opp. to Ningpo Road).

Yangtze Competition Keen, Rates And Fares Slashed

(Independent News Service)

Hankow, June 13.—With fourteen river steamers artively competing for the upper Yangtze trade between Ichang and Chungking, not counting Standard Oil and Asiatic Petroleum boats on the same run, a big slump in freights and passenger fares is causing concern among the shipping companies. Some depression was expected with the feverish increase of crack steamers on the upper Yangtze, the fleet having been strengthened by shippers of various nationalities, such as American, British, Japanese, French and Chinese, but the reality is far worse than anticipated.

The slump in freights is viewed optimistically by Chinese merchants of Hankow who are much encouraged in shipping Szechuen cargoes to Hankow with the present material reduction in freights. The Chinese press here says that this is a sign of better and more business with the rich province of Szechuen, whose enormous native products and produce could not be easily brought to Hankow markets through the gorges, because of prohibitive freights.

SWEEPING CUTS

The reductions in freight and passenger rates are sweeping. The freight for a bale of cotton from Ichang to Chungking, for instance, was Taels 30 to 35. Now it is Taels 4., with an additional discount. The three classes of Chinese cabins, passanger fares, have been reduced from $90, $60, and $30, to $30, $20, and $10. Foreign cabins in most steamers are sold at much cheaper rates than before, although some steamship companies still stick to their old rates. Japanese steamers offer their cabins to foreigners at $60 only, while other companies charge $130 for an Ichang-Chungking trip, or $200 for a round trip.

The present tendency in the Upper Yangtze shipping situation is that with the continual increase of steamers on this line the present sharp competition may cause further reductions. The Japanese are making sweeping sacrifices in cutting down their freight from Tls. 3 to Tls. 1 per picul of cargo in most lines of business. Even with these reduction in prices, steamers can hardly get a full shipload of cargoes, too many steamers having split the otherwise good business into small slices which can enrich none of them. A year ago business was so attractive that the one British steamer is reputed to have paid for itself in the one season in the absence of so many competitors.

CAN'T PAY COAL BILL

The representative of a leading Japanese steamship company of Hankow, said that at present the business is not large enough to pay even the coal bill every trip. Between Ichang and Chungking, it takes about 700 tons of coal for a trip which costs Tls. 18 a ton. Many steamers have found it advisable to reduce their sailings.

However, it is stated that the eventual growth and expansion of trade in Szechuen will solve the situation. When conditions improve and Szechuen begins to pour its bountiful annual yield to the rest of the world, these freighters which are now being distressed because of the slump and depression, will be kept busy in transporting cargoes in the Yangtze Gorges.

There are now nearly 20 steamers on the Ichang-Chungking service, most of which belong to foreign companies. Those in control of shipping interests on the upper Yangtze are the following: American West-China Navigation Company, 2 steamers; Robert Dollar Company, 2; Mackenzie and Co. 1; Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, 1; China Navigation Company, 1; Tenge Yoko Company, 4; Nissin Kisen Kaisha, 1; and some Sino-French companies. A few more steamers are being constructed at the Kiangnan Dock in Shanghai for up-river services.

The conditions in Szechuen are not at all settled. The petty military chieftains are trying to make the best of the situation for themselves, and provincial government affairs are always a bone of contention. Commander Liu Hsiang has been talking about abdicating while rival factions are trying to make their influence felt. Lawlessness prevails in various parts of Szechuen where robbers greet passing steamers with fusillades of indiscriminate firing.

Germans In Fear Of Monarchist Coup

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, June 16.—The Freiheit asserts that military parades are now being held throughout Germany like the recent Hindenburg celebrations and constitute very serious preparations for a Monarchist coup d'etat in which the Ministry of Defence and the police are implicated.

The Executive of the Majority Socialists have passed a resolutions urging socialists to be on guard during the Monarchist demonstrations on June 28, the anniversary of the signing of the Versailles Treaty.

AT THE
ST-GEORGE'S
GARDENS
217 BUBBLING WELL ROAD.
OPEN AIR CINEMA OPEN SHOW
TO-NIGHT TO-NIGHT
and for the week end.
REALART PICTURES
presents
The ever adorable
Wanda Hawley
in a screamingly funny comedy
"THE SNOB"
A Play Sparkling with Action and Clean Drama.
A comedy in which laughs are thicker than snow flakes.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!!!

In order to suit the convenience of the majority of our customers we have from this date changed the time of performances as follow:

Night Performances Start at 9:15 p.m.
Admission Prices: Box seat $1.00, Dress Circle 60 cts., Stall 40 cts.

Matinees at 5:30 p.m. everyday, also at 3 p m. on Saturday and Sunday.
Admission Prices: Box seat 70 cts., Dress Circle 40 cts., Stall 30 cts.

(SPECIAL PROGRAMMES EXCEPTED)

June 19th, 1922

The Management
ISIS THEATRE

ISIS THEATRE
To-day, Absolutely the Last Day
Douglas Fairbanks
in Alexander Dumas'
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
12 Reels of Humor and Pathos, Love and Jealousy, Happiness and Sorrow 12
At 9:15 p.m. *Admission Prices: $3, $2 & $1*
Special Matinees Today at 2:p.m. & at 5:30p.m.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:15 p.m.
Matinee 5:30 p.m.

Charles Chaplin
in his very Latest
"PAY DAY"
PAY DAY MEANS A GAY DAY

Charles Chaplin will show you
—how to shirk and be happy.
—how to turn piece-work into peace-work
—or cease-work.
—how to get underpaid for overtime
—how to keep your pay and save some of it—from your wife.
—how to put a little bit away for a rainy day
—and pray for rain each pay day.

A First Nat'onal Special Attraction

Also Presenting
"MIRACLES OF THE JUNGLE"
The wonderful animal serial

Episode 3
"The Jungle Attaek"
Episode 4
"A Leopard Vengeance"
Episode 5
"The Storm in the Desert"

Commencing Thursday June 22nd, at 5:30 and 9:15 p.m.
Metro-Screen-Classics, Presents
"The Best of Luck"
From the Famous Drury Lane Melodrama
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST including
KATHRYN ADAMS, JACK HOLT, LILIE LESLIE and FRED MALATESTA
A gripping love story against a vivid background of sinister menace and turbulent action in mass.
A King's ransom had lain for a hundred years at the bottom of the sea. The Spaniard vowed he would recover it, but it belonged to Leslie Macleod. Who won the battle of Wits? See the tremendous thrilling Drury Lane melodrama.

YOUR EYES

AGE is no indication of eye condition. Many aged people do not need to wear glasses, whereas many children need them at an early age.

Sometimes children, otherwise bright and intelligent, are backward in school on account of defective eyesight which is entirely unsuspected. Let us test the eyes of your children. Be sure that you know whether or not their eyes are all right.

The Chinese Optical Co.
中國精益眼鏡公司
P353 Nanking Road.
SHANGHAI

KINGMAN & BROS.
How to Preserve the Teeth

In order to keep the teeth in a good condition scientific precaution must be taken. Through negligence, decay and numerous other affections such as tooth-ache, dental periostitis, esteo-periostitis, necrosis of the jaw, etc., may arise. During the process of ingestion, there are settled on the teeth some deposits of mineral and organic matters, called tartar, which possesses a morbid power of pressing the gum. As an inevitable result of the presence of this tartar, the teeth will become elongated and movable and will, by degrees, absorb away the enamel, leading ultimately to the decay and degeneration of the teeth. The tartar is so hard and resistant to the process of brushing that it cannot be scraped off except with dental instruments specially devised for that purpose.

Dr. KINGMAN offers to the public his service for preserving their teeth at an annual subscription Fee of $10.00 per head to be paid in advance.

The work to be done by Dr KINGMAN to the subscribers consists in:—
(1). Cleaning of the teeth quarterly.
(2) Filling with gold platinum alloy only, when the teeth present holes.
(3) Inspecting the teeth at any time at the desire of the subscribers.

No. 40 Szechuen Road, Shanghai

Coming! Coming! Coming!
TO THE ISIS THEATRE
OF COURSE
ANOTHER GREAT PRODUCTION
The Picture That Has Won Everyone's Heart
MARY PICKFORD
At Her Best, in
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

From the Famous Novel by
FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT
10 REELS OF TEARS AND SUNSHINE 10
All that is sublime in mother love—all that is charming in child life is in this marvelous performance of Miss Pickford's in which she brings to life this wonder story of youth.
Watch For Further Announcement!!!

England To Spend £35,000,000 For 'Phone Extension

(Reuter's Service)

London, June 16.—The House of Commons today voted £15,000,000 as part of a program involving the expenditure of £35,000,000 for extending and reconstructing telephones, transferring lines underground, laying down trunk cables and the erecting of 105 new exchanges.

Mr. Frederick Kellaway, the Postmaster-General, admitted that the country's total of 975,000 telephones was disappointing and he desired to attract renters.

He declined to proceed with automatic exchanges, the cost of which was prohibitive.

OLYMPIC THEATRE

On Sunday June 18th

IVAN ABRAMSON

Presents

IN A SPECIAL PROGRAMME

"Enlighten Thy Daughter"

THE MOST UNCONVENTIONAL PROBLEM, TREATED IN APOWERFUL AND CONVINCING MANNER

Enlighten Thy Daughter

A POWERFUL SCREEN STORY THAT WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTON

It is a story that we see in everyday life, but goes unobserved until brought home forcibly to us.

Reveals it to you with a shock.

It handles a delicate problem in a way that tells the truth, missing nothing.

Booking at Moutries *Prices $1.50 and $1.00*

Matinee Today June 18th at 3.15 p.m. Showing

"ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER"

and Two New Episodes of "THE BLUE FOX"

VICTORIA THEATRE

TONIGHT! TONIGHT! TONIGHT!

PRESENTING IN A SPECIAL PROGRAMME

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

IN

"ASHES OF LOVE"

High Class Strong Drama, Spectacular and Wonderful Acting, Beautiful Costumes, Beautiful Girls.

This Picture you will see the Greatest Woman Sacrifice ever shown.

Holders of Special Coupons are entitled to use same by paying the difference.

Matinee Today, June 18th Showing

"ASHES OF LOVE"

Olympic Theatre

Features to be exhibited during the week From June 19th to 23rd

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 19th, 20th and 21st

Presenting

GRACE DARLING

in

"The Discarded Woman"

A Highly Dramatic and true to life Story

Grace Darling Gives Creditable Performance in Hallmark's Story of Castaway Wife.

It contains sufficient of human interest and conflict to fascinate the ordinary spectator and displays considerable artistry of treatment. Grace Darling is very attractive in her portrayal of the heroine, Esther Wells, and gives altogether a creditable performance.

On Friday, June 23rd

JESSE L. LASKY

Presents

Vivian Martin in

"Mirandy Smiles"

Mirandy did the laundry for the organist, and the organist, being a nice young fellow, played a bit of music to her—and then Mirandy Smiled—say, it's queer how peaceful and romantic a church is when there's nobody but the organist "practicing."

CUPID GOT IN THE ORGAN PIPES!

AT THE ST-GEORGE'S GARDEN

217 Bubbling Well Road.

OPEN AIR CINEMA SHOW

Commencing To-morrow

REALART PICTURES CORP.

presents

The most beautiful girl in America

JUSTINE JOHNSTONE

in

and Absorbing Drama entitled

"BLACKBIRDS"

By HARRY JAMES SMITH

A corking battle of wits,
A tense drama of love and regeneration.

VICTORIA THEATRE

THREE extraordinarily good features will be screened during the week June 19th to 25th at the

VICTORIA THEATRE

Showing on Monday and Tuesday, June 19th and 20th

STOLL FILM CO. Presents

MAXINE ELLIOTT in

'FIGHTING ODDS'

The story of how a talented woman with a profound love for a wronged husband wins through against a man who places the value of gold on a higher plane than humanity.

It is one of the best-told stories that has been screened for some time. There is no wild exaggeration, no striving after effect. It is just one clean slice out of human life. Yet the drama is here all the time.

On Wednesday and Thursday, June 21st and 22nd

THOS. H. INCE Presents

ENID BENNETT in

"The Virtuous Thief"

REWARD?

One hundred dollars worth of thrills, smiles and tugs at your heart in this gripping romance of a girl's love and sacrifice.

For the sake of her brother's honor, she was scorched by a man's unholy love scorned as wanton, branded as a thief.

Trapped at last The man whose unholy love she spurned had laid his plans well.

So he thought But when the "other woman" came—well, compared with the terrific scenes which follow, this girl's robbing a safe is only one stirring episode in a big, smashing tale of sacrifice love and conflict.

Get on the trail of "The Virtuous Thief" today!

But when the reckoning came—Murray! You'll be glad you came to see it.

On Friday, Saturday & Sunday, June 23rd, 24th & 25th

D. W. GRIFFITH Presents

"SCARLET DAYS"

A TALE OF THE OLDEN WEST

Scenario by S. E. V. Taylor

Photographed by G. W. Bitzer

Personally Directed by D. W. Griffith

The trail, the strife, the dance hall glare. The blood of youth adventuring. And through it all—soul, as only Griffith can paint it on the screen.

Presented by a great cast, including Richard Barthelmess, Clarine Seymour, Carol Dempster and Ralph Graves.

A flaming epic of love and life in the days when the West was young!

Scarlet days, when love meant all the world and the game of life was the game of pluck, of nerve, of gallantry, of love.

A new Griffith picture—galvanizing, fascinating, so different, so distinctive that it tops all his others.

As sure as you live, you must see this picture!

AT THE

APOLLO

COMMENCING Monday, June 19th

FOR A WEEK'S RUN

Associated Exhibitors Special Comedy Attraction

LAUGHS THAT LAST!

HAROLD LLOYD

IN HIS LATEST LAUGTER SPECIAL

A Merry-Matrimonial Mix-Up

Gladdened with giggles, showered with smiles, human with hilarity.

"I DO"

A SCREAMING SATIRE of MARRIED LIFE!

"I DO"

AS JOYOUS AS A HONEYMOON!

Do you want to shake with laughter as you never have before?

SAY IT! **"I DO"**

Do you want to see the funniest film on married strife, with an 18-karat ring of laughter?

SAY IT! **"I DO"**

Do you want to see a home life comedy, surprising as a wedding gift, human as a husband, and startling as a raise in the rent?

SAY IT! **"I DO"**

SEE

A marriage mirth-quake, featuring the monarch of merriment

HAROLD LLOYD

YOUR SIDES WILL ACHE WHEN YOU SEE

"THE BLISS"

WITH **LLOYD** AND **LLOY-DIS**

and **"THE TIP"**

WAVES OF JOY!

A Full week's run of these extraordinary fun features!

Booking at Robinson's 97 Szechuen Road

MATINEE TODAY AT 3 P.M.

PRESENTING

"THE BIG ADVENTURE"

starring that wonderful boy

"BREEZY" EASON

A picture packed with chuckles, thrills laughs, tears, love and drama.
Everything that makes a pictured good.

"KING OF THE CIRCUS" WITH EDDIE POLO

Showing Episodes 15th and 16th

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGYU, Captain Ross, will leave on Sunday, June 18, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. TUCKWO, 3,770 Tons, Capt. Findelson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, June 19, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone C. 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Steamer KIANGWAH, Captain McArthur, will leave on Monday, June 19, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S. S. ESANG, 1,782 Tons, Captain Williams, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Old Ningpo Wharf on Tuesday, June 20, at midnight. For Freight, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Tel. C. 241. Extension to Freight Department.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Wednesday, June 21, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. WOSANG, 1,783 Tons, Captain Holmwood, will sail for the above mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, June 22, at about midnight. For Freight, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight Departments.

HANKOW AND PORTS.—The Indo-China S.N. Co.'s LOONGWO, 3,925 Tons, Capt. James, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, June 23, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Cen. 241 Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Southern Ports

FOOCHOW.—The Steamer FEICHING, Capt. Smith, will leave on Sunday morning, June 18. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The Str. HSINCHANG, Captain Newbargh, will leave on Sunday morning, June 18. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

AMOY & SWATOW.—The Str KAHO, Capt. Cornfield, will leave on Tuesday morning, June 20. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NINGPO.—The Steamer HSIN KIANGTEEN, Capt. Taylor, will leave on Tuesday, June 20, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HONGKONG.—The O.S.K.'s cargo and passengers steamer ARABIA MARU, 20,000 Tons, Captain K. Komiya, will be despatched from the O.S.K. Wharf on Thursday, June 22. For Freight or Passage apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. No. 2 Canton Road, 'Prone C. 4234.

WENCHOW.—The Str. HAEAN. Captain Wallace, will leave on Tuesday morning, June 30. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Ports

CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—The Str. YUSHUN, Captain Evenson, will leave on Sunday morning June 18. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

TIENTSIN & DAIREN via TSINGTAU.—The O.S.K.'s cargo and passenger steamer SEIKYO MARU, 5,000 tons, Captain N. Kamizawa, will be despatched from the O.S.K. Wharf on June 18 inst. ———— For Freight or passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 2, Canton Road, 'Phone C. 4234.

TIENTSIN.—The Str. HSINFUNG, Capt. Murphy, will leave on Tuesday morning, June 20. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NEWCHWANG DIRECT.—The Steamer IRENE, Capt. Paturel, will leave on Tuesday morning, June 20. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

TIENTSIN DIRECT.—The Kaifan Mining Administration, will despatch the s.s. KWANGPING, on June 21. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent, 1 Jinkee Road, Tel. C. 317.

VLADIVOSTOK DIRECT.—The mail steamer TELI, will be despatched from Shanghai on Saturday, July 1. The tender conveying mail and passengers will leave the French Mail Jetty on Saturday, at 2:00 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to L. V. Lang, No. 8 French Bund. (Tel. Nos. Central 3059 & 3060).

The Foreign Ports

TACOMA & SEATTLE VIA DAIREN, JAPAN PORTS, VICTORIA & VANCOUVER.—The Osaka Shosen Kaisha's cargo and Passenger Steamer ALABAMA MARU, 20,000 tons, Captain T. Yamaguchi, will be despatched from the 9 and 10 Buoys on June 22. For Freight or Passage, please apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 4, The Bund. Tel. No. 4234 and 4235.

Shipping Items

YANGTSZE PORTS

The I-C. s.s. Esang left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai this morning.

The C.N. s.s. Hunan left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai this morning.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow morning.

The C.N. s.s. Whangpu left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow morning.

The I-C. s.s. Suiwo left Hankow yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangshun left Hankow yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Tatung will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Wosang will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Loongwo will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Chungking will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Sranghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangteen will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Woosung will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

The I-C. s.s. Luenho will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Soochow left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Tingsang is due in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow this afternoon

The C.N. s.s. Sinkiang left Hongkong yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Yingchow will leave Hongkong on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Saturday.

NORTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Tungchow left Tientsin on Thursday and is due in Shanghai by way of Chefoo and Weihaiwei today.

The I-C. s.s. Tungshing is due in Shanghai from Tsingtao tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Kingsing is due in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinming left Tientsin yesterday and is due in Shanghai by way of Chefoo tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Liangchow left Tsingtao yesterday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Shuntien will leave Tientsin today and is due in Shanghai by way of Chefoo and Weihaiwei on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Sunning will leave Tsingtao on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Yawata Maru left Moji for Shanghai on Friday and is to dock at the N.Y.K. Wharf today. ar 6

The N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru will leave Nagasaki for Shanghai today and is to dock at the Wayside wharf on Tuesday.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Hakuai Maru will leave Moji for Shanghai tomorrow and is to dock at the N.Y.K. Wharf on Wednesday.

INDIAN PORTS

The P. & O. s.s. Soudan was expected to leave Bombay for Straits, Hongkong and Shanghai on Wednesday.

The O.S.K. s.s. Java Maru, from Calcutta, left Singapore on Wednesday and is due in Shanghai on June 25. The steamer will sail for Moji and Kobe on June 27.

The B.I. s.s. Janus, from Calcutta, is expected to leave Hongkong for Amoy and Shanghai next Tuesday.

EUROPEAN LINES

The M.M. s.s. Azay le Rideau will sail from Shanghai for Marseilles and ports on Saturday, June 24, at 10 a.m. Passengers may embark direct at the S.M.R. Whangpoo Wharf from 8 o'clock in the morning and heavy baggage should be delivered to the Company's godown by Friday noon, June 23.

The H.A. Line s.s. Emden, from Hamburg, left Rotterdam on June 9 and is due to arrive in Shanghai on July 25.

Tre N.Y.K. s.s. Mishima Maru arrived in Shanghai from Kobe yesterday and will sail for London and ports at daylight tomorrow. The tenders with outgoing passengers will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. respectively. Heavy baggage should be delivered to the Customs jetty between 11 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon.

The P. & O. s.s. Delta sailed from Shanghai yesterday morning and is due to arrive in London on August 1.

The Norwegian, Africa and Australia Line m.s. Teneriffa, from Christiania, passed Aden on June 15 and is due in Shanghai on July 10.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Calchas, from United Kingdom, left Hongkong at 9 o'clock Friday morning and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

AMERICAN LINES

The Adl. Line s.s. President McKinley (formerly Keystone State) sailed from Seattle on June 10 and is due to arrive in Shanghai by way of Yokohama and Kobe on June 27.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Asia was due to sail from Vancouver on Thursday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai by way of Japan ports on June 30.

The Lumberline s.s. Luise Nielsen was due to leave Portland for Oriental ports yesterday, returning to Portland via San Francisco.

The Lumberline s.s. Niels Nielsen left Portland for Japan and China ports on June 11 and will return to Portland via San Francisco.

The South China Line s.s. Eastern Sailor was due to sail from Portland for Japan, China and the Philippines on June 14.

The South China Line s.s. Vinita is due to sail from Portland for Japan, China and the Philippines on July 6.

The South China Line s.s. West Cayote left Hongkong for Portland on June 4.

The South China Line s.s. West Keats left Portland for Japan, China and the Philippines on May 27 with a cargo of lumber and general.

The Dollar s.s. Esther Dollar was due to sail from New York for the Orient by way of Panama on June 10.

The Dollar s.s. Robert Dollar left San Francisco for the Orient on June 8.

The Dollar s.s. Bessie Dollar was expected to sail from San Francisco for the Orient on June 11.

The Dollar s.s. Stuart Dollar arrived at Kobe from Shanghai on Tuesday and was due to sail for San Pedro on Thursday.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Japan is due off Woosung from Vancouver and Japan ports at 10 o'clock tomorrow night and sails for Hongkong Tuesday. Incoming passengers are expected to land at the Customs jetty about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and the tender with outgoing passengers and baggage, will leave the jetty at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Canada which sailed from Woosung on Saturday night, June 10, left Yokohama at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, June 13 and is due in Vancouver on Thursday, June 22.

The Adl. Line s.s. William Penn, from New York, left Yokohama for Kobe on Thursday.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Russia sailed from Woosung early this morning and is due to arrive in Vancouver by way of Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama on July 3.

The P.M. s.s. President Cleveland (ex Golden State) which sailed from San Francisco on June 3, is due to arrive at Yokohama tomorrow and in Shanghai next Friday, June 23.

The P.M. s.s. President Lincoln (ex Hoosier State) will leave Hongkong on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Thursday. The liner will sail for San Francisco on Saturday, June 24 and is due to arrive there by way of Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu on July 13.

The Adl. Line s.s. President Jefferson (ex Wenatchee) arrived in Shanghai from Hongkong yesterday evening and is docked at the China Merchants' Central Wharf. The steamer will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon and is due to arrive in Seattle by way of Kobe and Yokohama on July 4.

THE CHINA PRESS MAIL SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922

Date and Destination	Per	Chi.	Br.	U.S.A.	Reg.
TODAY					
H'kong, Straits, India & Europe via Suez	Mishima M.	15.00			14.30
Japan, Canada, U.S.A. & Europe	P. Jefferson	15.00			14.30
Japan, H'lulu, U. S. A.			B15.00		
Europe via Canada	do				
Hongkong and Canton	Szechuen	12.30			12.00
S'tow, H'kong & C'ton	do		10.30		
Swatow and Hongkong	Mishima M.		15.30		
River ports	rain & Str.	21.00			21.00
Hongkong and Canton	Mishima M.	15.00			14.30
Japan, Canada, U. S. A. Europe	P. Jefferson			c14.00	
Chefoo and Newchwang	usang	21.00			21.00
Chefoo	do		17.00		
Newchwang	Kiukiang	21.00			21.00
Tientsin	Hsinfung	21.00			21.00
Amoy and Swatow	Kaho	21.00			21.00
Ningpo	Shengking		15.00		
Tientsin	Train		17.00		
Hankow	Train		17.00		
TOMORROW					
Newchwang	Pakhoi	21.00			21.00
S'tow, H'kong & C'ton	Waishing	21.00			21.00
Swatow & Hongkong	Liangchow		17.00		
Newchwang	Foochow	21.00			21.00
Antung	Hunan	21.00			21.00
S'tow, H'kong, C'ton	Liangchow	21.00			
Swatow & Hongkong	Waishing				
Vladivostok & Siberia	Via P. & H.	17.00	17.00		17.00
River ports	Train & Str.	21.00			21.00
Vladivostok & Siberia	Via P. & H.	17.00			17.00
River Ports	Train & Str	21.00			21.00
Tuesday, June 20					
W'wei, C'foo and T'tsin	Tungchow	13.30	13.30		13.00
Japan Ports	Yawata Maru	19.00	17.00		18.30
Hongkong	E. of Japan		13.00		
Wednesday, June 21					
Amoy, H'kong & C'ton	Soochow	21.00			21.00
Amoy and Hongkong	do		17.00		
Hongkong	S'zuoka M.		16.30		
Thursday, June 22					
Swatow and Hongkong	Tungshing		17.00		
Friday, June 23					
Japan, Canada, U.S.A. & Europe	Alabama M.	17.00			16.30
Japan Ports	Omi M.	9.00	17.00		18.30
Japan, H'lulu, Canada, U.S.A. & Europe	P. Lincoln	18.00			17.30
Swatow & Hongkong	Sunning		17.00		
Saturday, June 24					
W'wei, C'foo, and T'tsin	Shuntien	8.30	8.30		8.00
W'wei, C'foo and T'tsin	Fausang		11.30		
H'kong Straits, India & Europe via Suez	A. le Rideau	B7.30			
H'kong, S. Ports, Straits, Ceylon, India & Europe Via Suez	do		B7.30		
Japan, H'lulu, Canada, U. S. A. and Europe via U.S.A.	P. Lincoln		B8.30		
Swatow and Hongkong	Kwaisang		17.00		
Sunday, June 25					
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U. S. A. & Europe	Taiyo Maru	13.30			13.00

A Time fixed provisionally.
B. Registered matters at 5 p.m. on previous day.
C Registered matters at 6 p.m. on previous day.
D. Registered and Parcels at 5 p.m. on previous day.
E Parcels at 9.15 a.m.
†Specially marked correspondence only

THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO. SAN FRANCISCO

DOLLAR LINE

REGULAR TRANS-PACIFIC AND NEW YORK FREIGHT SERVICE

MANILA—HONGKONG—SHANGHAI TO AMERICA

SAILINGS FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE AND VANCOUVER

S.S. "GRACE DOLLAR" June 24
S.S. "HAROLD DOLLAR" July

SAILINGS FOR NEW YORK via HONGKONG, MANILA SINGAPORE AND CALCUTTA

S.S. "ROBERT DOLLAR" July 15
S.S. "ESTHER DOLLAR" July

Cargo accepted for local ports of call. Through Bills of Lading issued to Points Beyond. Through Railway Bills of Lading issued to the Principal Cities of the United States and Canada. For further information as to Freight Rates, etc. apply to

THE ROBERT DOLLAR COMPANY

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CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS LIMITED

To England and the Continent
Travelling Time: 28 Days
Largest Steamers on the Pacific

LARGEST STEAMERS BETWEEN CANADA AND EUROPE.

Steamer	Leave S'hai	Arrive Vanc'r	Connecting with	Leave Quebec	Arrive S'hampton C'bourg
E. Japan	July 1	July 19	E. Scotland	July 25	Aug. 1
E. Asia	July 15	July 31	E. France	Aug. 8	Aug. 15
E. Canada	July 29	Aug. 14	E. Scotland	Aug. 22	Aug. 29
E. Russia	Aug. 12	Aug. 28	E. France	Sept. 5	Sept. 12
E Australia	Aug. 26	Sept. 11	E. Scotland	Sept. 19	Sept. 26
E. Asia	Sept. 9	Sept. 25	E. France	Oct. 3	Oct. 10

E. France and E. Scotland arrive Hamburg two days later than Southampton.

TO HONGKONG DIRECT

Empress of Japan ..... June 20

TO HONGKONG VIA MANILA

Empress of Asia ..... July 1
Empress of Canada ..... July 15

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	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Seattle
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON" (X-Wenatchee, Capt. Nichols)	June 18	July 4
"PRESIDENT MADISON" (X-Bay State, Capt Quinn)	July 2	July 13
"PRESIDENT MCKINLEY" (X-Keystone State, Capt. January)	July 16	Aug. 1
"PRESIDENT JACKSON" (X-Silver State, Capt. Griffith)	July 30	Aug. 15
"PRESIDENT GRANT" (X-Pine Tree State, Capt. Jensen)	Aug. 13	Aug. 29.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE TO HONGKONG AND MANILA

	Leave Shanghai
"PRESIDENT MCKINLEY"	June 29
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	July 13
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	July 27
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	Aug. 10
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	Aug. 24

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S.S. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND ex-GOLDEN STATE..July 8
S.S. PRESIDENT WILSON ex-EMPIRE STATE .....July 29

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S.S. PRESIDENT WILSON ex-EMPIRE STATE ....July 16
S.S. PRESIDENT LINCOLN ex-HOOSIER STATE ....Aug. 13

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO

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S.S. "SIBERIA MARU ..via Dairen ..... July 11
S.S. "TENYO MARU ...via Nagasaki ..... July 23
S.S. "KOREA MARU" ..via Nagasaki ..... Aug. 3

FOR HONGKONG

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S.S. "TENYO MARU direct ..... July 7
S.S. "KOREA MARU via Manila ..... July 16
S.S. "SHINYO MARU" via Manila ..... July 31

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S.S. "NANKING" ..... Aug. 13 Oct. 23 Jan. 2

FOR HONGKONG DIRECT

S.S. "CHINA" ..... June 25 Sept. 5 Nov. 16
S.S. "NANKING" ..... July 31 Oct. 10 Dec. 19

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GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

N. Y. K. LINE

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR EUROPE

Mishima Maru .....June 19
*Tsuruga Maru .....June. 23
Matsuye Maru .....June. 30 (Cargo only)
Hakozaki Maru .....July. 3

FOR VICTORIA AND SEATTLE

Shidzuoka Maru .....July 8
Yokohama Maru ....July. 31

FOR SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK VIA PANAMA CANAL (Calling at Dairen and Japan ports).

Delagoa Maru ....End of June (Cargo only)

FOR SOUTH AMERICA VIA DURBAN AND CAPE TOWN FROM KOBE

Wakasa Maru ....End of July for Cargo only

FOR JAPAN

Takeshima Maru ....June. 18
Yawata Maru .....June. 21
Yamagata Maru ....June. 21
Omi Maru .....June. 24
Yoshino Maru .....June. 24
Haruna Maru .....June. 26
*Cargo only

FOR HONGKONG DIRECT.

Shidynoka Maru ....June 22

FOR AUSTRALIA, sailing from Hongkong

Tango Maru .....June 20
Yoshino Maru .....July. 18

For freight, passage and further information apply to

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
3, North Yangtsze Road, Shanghai.

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Tel. Add.: "Yusen, Shanghai."

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FROM PORTLAND, ORE., U. S.A.

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S.S. "LUISE NIELSEN" .....July 14th.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND

S.S. "LUISE NIELSEN".....July 16th

FOR SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND VIA MANILA.

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S.S. "WEST KEATS" ..... June 27, 1922
S.S. "EASTERN SAILOR" ..... July 25, 1922
S.S. "WEST KADER" ..... Aug. 8, 1922

From Portland

S.S. "WEST KEATS" ..... June 25, 1922
S.S. "EASTERN SAILOR" ..... July 23, 1922
S.S. "WEST KADER" ..... Aug. 6, 1922

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FOR EUROPE. For London, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp via H'kong, S'pore, Colombo and Port Said.
S.S. "ATLAS MARU" (Cargo only) .....July 12

FOR NEW YORK. Via San Francisco, Panama and Japan Ports.
S.S. "SHUNKO MARU" (Cargo only) ..... June 27

FOR TACOMA & SEATTLE. ViaDairen, Japan Ports, Victoria, & Vancouver.
S.S. "ALABAMA MARU" ..... June 22
S.S. "ARABIA MARU" ..... July 12

FOR HONGKONG DIRECT.
S.S. "ARABIA MARU" ..... June 22

FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS. Tientsin & Dairen Via Tsingtau
S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" ..... June 18

FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.
S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" ..... June 27

FOR JAPAN FOR MOJI AND KOBE.
S.S. "NANKING MARU" ..... June 15
S.S. "JAVA MARU" ..... June 26

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P. & O.

British India (Apcar) and E. & A. S.S. Lines

Future Sailings for	Steamship	Sailing about
Marseilles, London, Antwerp—via Hongkong, Straits, Ceylon and Egypt.	KASHMIR KARMALA KASHGAR SARDINIA	July 1 July 15 July 29 Aug. 12
Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits and Colombo.	MIRZAPORE SOUDAN	June 29 July 14
Calcutta—via Kobe.	JANUS	June 25
Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore and Penang.	TORILLA JANUS	June 29 July 14
Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong.	ARAFURA ST. ALBANS EASTERN	July 6 Aug. 3 Aug. 31

* P. & O. and B.I.S.N. Co.'s tickets interchangeable.

Steamers and Dates liable to be altered or cancelled without notice
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Telephones: General: Central 169
Passage: Central 2510
Freight: Central 2069

M Messageries Maritimes M

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS. MAIL STEAMERS.

	Next sailings from Marseilles	Probable arrival at Shanghai	Probable sailing from Shanghai
AZAY LE RIDEAU ..			24th June.
ARMAND BEHIC	5th May	11th June	8th July.
CHAMBORD	19th May	26th June	22nd July.
ANDRE LEBON	2nd June	10th July	5th August.
AMBOISE	16th June	24th July	19th August.
CORDILLERE	30th June	7th August	2nd Sept.

LIGNES COMMERCIALES (Cargo Boats)

"COMMISSAIRE P. LECOCQ" expected Shanghai 2nd part of June.
"LIEUTENANT DE LA TOUR" expected Shanghai 2nd part of July.
Steamers and dates subject to alteration without notice.
Tel. 3260 Shipping Department. Tel. 987 Passenger Department.

Offices: 9 French Bund.

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FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA PANAMA

S.S. "EASTERN KNIGHT" ..... JUNE 20

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American Express Company
Shanghai Tientsin Peking.

Men Of War In Port

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
	June 6	Alden 211	Am. Destroyer
F. N. B.		Altair	Fr. Sloop
	June 6	Barker 213	Am. Destroyer
	June 6	Borie 215	Am. Destroyer
	June 6	Broome 210	Am. Destroyer
	June 15	Buffalo	Am. Destroyer
	June 6	Chandler 206	Am. Destroyer
Mc. W.	Mar. 20	Cricket	Br. Gunboat
	June 6	Dorsey	Am. Destroyer
	June 12	D. de Lagree	Fr. Gunboat
	June 6	Hovey 208	Am. Destroyer
1 C	June 14	Huron	Am. Cruiser
	June 6	J.D. Edwards 216	Am. Destroyer
	June 6	Long 209 (F)	Am. Destroyer
Mc. W.	Mar. 22	Mantis	Br. Gunboat
	June 6	Rathburne 113 (F)	Am. Destroyer
	June 6	Roper 147	Am. Destroyer
O D		Scarab	Br. Gunboat
	June 6	S. Thompson 212	Am. Destroyer
	June 6	Southard 207	Am. Destroyer
	June 6	Talbot 114	Am. Destroyer
Y. T. P. W.	May 24	Toba	Jap. Gunboat
	June 6	Waters 115	Am. Destroyer
	June 6	Whipple 217	Am. Destroyer
	June 6	Zane 337	Am. Destroyer

Passengers Arrived

Per C.N. s.s. Ngankin from Hankow and ports: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell, Miss Whittle, Mrs. C. W. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frost, Mr. S. S. McKee.

Per I-C. s.s. Tuckwo from Hankow: Mr. and Mrs. Kooyman, Mr. Holroyd; from Kiukiang: Mr. N. M. McKnight.

Per C.M. s.s. Hsin Kiangteen from Ningpo: Misses E. G. Foot, K. Poynn, Messrs. C. H. Rawes, E. K. Chandler, Bogly.

Per C.N. s.s. Luchow from Hongkong for Tsingtao: Miss Fairall, Mrs. Watts.

Per C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Russia from Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs. G. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Misses B. Apple, G. Armstrong, G. Conkling, E. T. Hodgson, I. Hughes, Anna Kinners, E. Rickard, Capt. E. C. Cross, Mrs. and Miss Fan, Mrs. Lau Sin, Mr. and Mrs. Kung and daughter, Capt. R. Niville, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pao, Mrs. E. B. Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stearne, Dr A. W. Swanson, Comtesse de Vallande, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Doulatrom, Dr. Chas. Davis, Messrs. Cran Chio, Paul Meyer, J. H. Anderson, R. F. Barnett, L. M. Berhet, O. G. Tsagarelli, C. Boyd, A. W. Branstrom, Chan Lui Chui, Thomas A. Lee, Yang Yik Choi, F. T. Dang, T. H. Shui, S. Y. Lee, E. D. Farmer, F. and J. Friedman Foo-man Foo, Tang K. Fung, D. Greene, T. K. Liang, T. K. Giok. O. A. Maerk, G. Manesche, L. L. Mertlack, P. H. Nye, Low Y. Po, James Quinn, A. Strok, H. F. White, T. K. Yaiuw, L. E. Poen So Yikong, J. E. Bibby, W. M. Darrow, Miss T. Dannegger, Mrs. A. Hertel, Messrs. L. C. L. Joa, H. Bates, L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Youtz. Through passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Marriott, Misses M. A. King, Louise Cook, E. Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Karr, Mrs. T. J. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Danielson, Hon. Mr. C. Messer, Mrs. Macrit and two children, Lieut. H. Reid, Master R. Vorster, Sir R. Stubbs, Mrs. Scrim & son, Dr. and Mrs. Joven and son, Messrs. Wm. S. Fan, J. P. Lawrie, E. Zimbalist.

Steamers Arrived

June 17—H. K'teen from Ningpo.
June 17—Irene from Swatow.
June 17—Mishima M. from Jap.
June 17—Lychow from H'kong.
June 17—E. of Russia from Hongkong:
June 17—Harold Dollar from Vancouver.
June 17—Kiangwah from H'kow
June 17—Tuckwo from H'kow
June 17—Ngankin from H'kow
June 17—S'yang M. from H'kow
June 17—H'fung from T'tsin.
June 17—Haean from W'chow.

N. Y. K.

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Passengers Departed

Per C.N. s.s. Luenyi for Nanking: Mrs. W. A. Martin; for Kiukiang: Miss E. Silbar; for Hankow: Lt. Comdr. Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Robertson and child, Mr. and Mrs. Samson, Messrs. W. E. Comerford, A. Levy, N. S. Brown, Mrs. Z. Z. Pia.

Per C.N. s.s. Shengking for Ningpo: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rungon, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Coulter.

Per C.N. s.s. Sunning for Tsingtao: Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Cooper, Mrs. Cheetham, Misses Cheetham, Cooper, Mrs. Arnold and child.

Per C.N. s.s. Suiyang for Hongkong: Mr. D. S. Scott, Mrs. T. G. Beer, Mrs. A. B. Mayes & two children; for Canton: Miss Macaly, Mr. Maclay.

Per C.N. s.s. Fengtien for Weihaiwei: Mrs. R. Brown and two children, Mrs. Merriless and infant, Miss Nielsen, Miss Galder, and two children, Mrs. G. M. Hillings and two children, Mrs. N. S. Brown and two children, Messrs. R. Brown, A. B. Thompson, J. O. Van Hook; for Chefoo: Miss F. K. Taylor, Mrs. Hatman; for Tientsin: Mrs. J. H. Kortright and infant, Mrs. W. N. Hansell, Miss E. Davis.

Per S.M.R. s.s. Sakaki Maru for Tsingtao and Dairen: Misses Y. Aizawa, C. Gilletti, F. Krell, Y. Singh, Mrs. B. F. Brown and three children, Mrs. A. Landon, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Winglove, Mr. O. D. dos Remedios, Mrs. A. H. Remedios, Misses N. and A. dos Remedios, Master V. Belsky, Mr. and Mrs. Semon, Mr. and Mrs. Pantbow, Mrs. P. Keiper, Mrs. R. Crandel, Mrs. Hugo Reiss and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Skidlsky, Mr. and Mrs. K. Behr and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Penson, Messrs. F. Money and baby, D. S. Gurevich, A. Zalonchkovsky, Mathews, Fegelbam, Eastman, H. Morris.

Per P. & O. s.s. Delta for London: Sub: Lt. R. A. Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Carlin, Messrs. P. Dowding, J. P. Ennis, R. Fox, Misses Hallin, A. Holmes, Sub. Lt. F. H. Jefferson, Mr. C. H. Jones, Mr. T. Margatroyd, Mrs. N. Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Sinclair and two children; for Marseilles: Mrs. V. Amidon, Miss A. Harper, Mrs. M. Zakharona; for Golombo: Bishop and Mrs. H. Lester-Smith, Capt. D. Russell; for Singapore: Mr. Crommelin: Miss Cumming, Mr. Choa Swee-ee, Miss Goce, Mr. Gribloedoff, Mrs. S. A. Lane, Mr. S. E. Nissim, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ogden, Mr. W. T. B. Sia, Messrs. Tamkinsen, Tamkinsan Jr., R. Woldik, H. S. Whang, Mrs. Worthington-Smith; for Hongkong: Mrs. G. Aguiar, Miss Cutterbuck, Mr. and Mrs. Humprrey and two children, Mrs. L. P. Hartley and daughter, Mrs. Jodan, Mrs. W. A. Morgan, Mr. H. B. Pastakia, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sandford.

Per S.H. s.s. Shinlee for Vladivostok: Messrs. Gromadsky, Galka, Rosenbaum, L. Loogovoi, I. Serebrianieoff, R. Keyserling, H. Ktyserling, Varaksin, J. Trofimoff, P. Vodovozoff, Lav Tseying, Lav Chan-sze, Muller, S. F. Konstantinoff, Goldberg, You-Dah Sze He-shin, Mrs. Lysoff.

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Steamers Departed

June 17—Kianghsin for Hankow
June 17—Lucnyi for Hankow.
June 17—Changon for Hankow.
June 17—Kungwo for Hankow.
June 17—Hwahta for Hankow.
June 17—Tachang M. for H'kow
June 17—Wanli for Dairen.
June 17—Oldekerk for Japan.
June 17—Taiei M. for Wuhu.
June 17—Kingkorn for N. York
June 17—Chekiang for Antung.
June 17—Sunning for Tsingtao.
June 17—Suiyang for S. H. C'ton
June 17—Kwangchi for W'chow
June 17—Tsekiang for N. C'toms
June 17—F'tien for W. C. T'tsin
June 17—Delta for London
June 17—Iyo M. for Seattle.
June 17—Kienhsin for N. C'toms
June 17—Sakaki M. for Dairen.
June 17—H. K'teen for Ningpo.

Launch Services

Tuesday, June 20, 1922.
The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Japan, for Hongkong will leave the Customs Jetty at 2 p.m.

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922

High Water at Woosung Bar
(The night tides are higher than the day tides, they are about equal at 4 and 5 o'clock).
Approximate rise, at springs 4 1/4 h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at springs 8 1/4 h; at neaps, 7½ h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
5h. 58m.	4ft. 7in.	6h. 28m.	5ft. 11in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship
(The night tides are higher than the day tides).
Approximate rise, 5 h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M.		P.M.	
H.	M.	H.	M.
4	56	5	23

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset

Moon		Sun		Daylight	Dark
Rises	Sets	Rises	Sets		
0.12 a.m.	0.36 p.m.	4h. 56m.	7h. 4m.	4h. 11m.	7h. 49m.

Mean Barometric Pressure at Shanghai.
For June 29.73 in.
755.1 mm.

Meteorological Reports

SICCAWEI

June 18, 1922.	June 16.		June 17.	
Sun rises today at 4.58	16.00	21.00	4.00	9.00
Sun sets today at 19.4	(120 EGC)		(120 EGC)	
(inches	29.54	29.60	29.60	29.65
Barometer (variation for 24 hrs.	†0.09	†0.11	†0.12	†0.13
at 32° F. (variation for 12 hrs.	†0.06	†0.07	†0.06	†0.05
Wind—direction	NW	N	NNE	ESE
Wind—miles per hour	X	X	X	
Temperature (Fahr.)	83°3	74°1	68°0	81°3
Humidity %	54	85	100	46
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	9	10	4	4
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	—	—	—	—

SICCAWEI ABRIDGED REPORT

June 16.		Mean.1922	Variation	24 hrs. Previous Average same period
Rainfall (inches)		29.54	†0.02	29.69
Temperature (Fahr.)	(Min. 74°5) (Max. 88°9)	81°4	†2°5	79°9
Total rainfall, since Jan. 1 to midnight before last (inches)		15.14	0.24	18.87

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Phone { Auction Dept. Cent 153 / Fire Loss Adjusting Dept. Cent 6123

AUCTIONS

87 RUE MASSENET

FAVOURED WITH INSTRUCTIONS FROM F. BALISH ESQ. WILL SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS, MONDAY 19th JUNE 1922 AT 10 a.m.

THE WHOLE OF THE SUPERIOR AND SUBSTANTIAL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES

Contained therein:—

HALL.—Rattanware, Japanese matting Mahogany stained escritoire, Large porcelain kongs, SALAMANDRE STOVE (NEW). Brass coal box & Fire Irons, Etc.

DRAWING ROOM.—LARGE CARVED BLACKWOOD WRITING DESK, TAPESTRY COVERED COUCH AND 2 ARM CHAIRS, MARBLE TOP BLACKWOOD FLOWER STANDS, BLACKWOOD SIDE TABLE, Centre table, BLACKWOOD TEAPOYS, LARGE NEW BLUE TIENTSIN CARPETS. Pictures & Frames Large porcelain vases, "PATHE" GRAMAPHONE IN EXCELLENT WORKING ORDER & about 200 VICTOR, PATHE, COLUMBIA & OTHER RECORDS, BLACKWOOD STOOL, ETC.

DINING ROOM.—HANDSOMELY CARVED DINING ROOM SUITE COMPRISING: — EXTENSION DINING TABLE, 8 REVERSIBLE SEATED DINING CHAIRS, SIDEBCARD, DINNER WAGGON, LARGE GLASS DOOR SILVERWARE CABINET, Brass & other vases, HAND PAINTED JAPANESE DINNER SET 140 pieces, EXCELLENT CANTEEN OF RUSTLESS & STAINLESS CUTLERY COMP:—150 pieces, made by ("ROBERTS & BELK" SHEFFIELD,) Large assortment of table glassware all in sets & one design, HAND PAINTED JAPANESE TEA SET, Good assortment of table knives, forks & Spoons, Brass coal box & fire irons.

STAIRS AND LANDINGS.—Matt stair carpet Brass stair rods, Large porcelain kongs. Plants, etc.

NO. 1 BEDROOM.—HANDSOMELY CARVED CREAM ENAMELLED BEDROOM SUITE WITH BEVELLED MIRRORS, Comprising: WARDROBE, DRESSING TABLE, CHEST OF DRAWERS, BEDROOM CHAIRS & NIGHT TABLE. WHITE ENAMELLED AMERICAN TWIN BEDS WITH SIMMONS & KAPOC MATTRESSES, Excellent assortment of new bed and table linen, ELECTRIC READING LAMP WITH CUT GLASS SHADE.

NO. 2 BEDROOM.—HANDSOMELY CARVED CREAM ENAMELLED BEDROOM SUITE WITH BEVELLED MIRRORS, COMPRISING: — WARDROBE, DRESSING TABLE, CHEST OF DRAWERS, CHAIRS & NIGHT TABLE. WHITE ENAMEL SINGLE IRON BED WITH SIMMONS AND KAPOC MATTRESSES. ELECTRIC READING LAMP,

KITCHEN.—LARGE AMERICAN ICE CHEST, Kitchen table. EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF NEW COOKING UTENSILS.

Now on view.

On Monday, June 19th
at 10 a.m.

AT 98, NANKING ROAD, CORNER OF LLOYD ROAD, ENTRANCE ON LLOYD ROAD

THE ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF THE DRESS DEPARTMENT OF
THE JADE TREE.

which is being abandoned in order to make room for the construction of new Art Auction Rooms that will take up the entire first floor of the building Everything to be sold is new, of the latest styles and finest materials, consisitng of.

Lady's dresses from New York, Paris and London, negligees, blouses, hats, suits, coats, and children's clothing, as well as fine imported summer dress materials and trimmings, and hand made quilts (silk), The Fixtures formerly used in this department will also be included in the sale, as well as a full line of imported Malacca filled summer furniture, consisting of large easy chairs, small easy chairs, dining chairs, corner chairs, English breakfast tables, tea tables, and library tables, as well as stand lamps, etc, in black & white, black and jade green and black and mauve, These have just been received and are sold solely to make room.

Now on view.

IN REAR SALESROOM

Tuesday June The 20th Commencing at 10. a.m.

AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF WINES AND SPIRITS.

Comprising:—

Due du Monaco Champagne, White Wine in pints, Extra Dry "Hoehl" Champagne, Stearns Wines, EXCELLENT "FRENCH" VERMOUTH. "Dry" and "Old "Tom" gin. "Giannini" Vermouth. Excellent assortment of Clarets, "Barsac" and "Sauterne" white wines, "Louis Roderer" Champagne, Peppermint, "Grand Prix," Champagne, Peach & Apricot Cordials, Etc. Etc.

Liptons red tea, Red Herrings, Cocoa, O. K. Sauce.

also

20 Cases excellent chiants white wine pints
1—45 Gallon casks of DRY GIN. 2—30 Gallon Casks of BRANDY.
1—40 Gallon cask of PEPPERMINT. etc., etc.

On view Monday, June the 19th.

IN FRONT SALESROOM

Wednesday June the 21st. Commencing at 10. a.m.

EXCELLENT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES

Comprising:—

OAK LEVELLED MIRROR DOOR WARDROBE, TWO WHITE ENAMELLED MIRROR DOOR WARDROBES, "SALAMANDRE" STOVE, Glass filter, Camphorwood trunk, Dark stained bevelled mirror door wardrobe and Dressing table, OAK STAINED BEVELLED MIRROR DOOR WARDROBE, New dressing table & chests of drawers. Towel racks, Round centre tables, Hat & Coat stand, Iron bedsteads with wire and other mattresses, White enamelled single wooden bedstead with mattresses, BRASS MOUNTED DOUBLE BEDSTEAD WITH MATRESSES, NEW CAMP BEDS, EXTENSION DINING TABLE, Green Velvet covered chairs, GLASS DOOR CABINET, OAK MIRROR BACK CABINET, Flower stands, Teapoys, Crockery & Glassware, GOLF CLUBS, TENNIS RAQUETS, Perambulator, NEW TENNIS NET, EXCELLENT TABLE & CEILING FANS, Marble top washstands, Commodes, Tile top tables, Curios and ornaments in Bronze, Brass & Porcelain, Electric heater, CARD TABLE, NEW BRASS STAIR RODS, Skin rugs, Pictures & frames, Bed linen, Curtains, Brass mounted fenders & fire irons, Writing desks, Boot stand, Chest of drawers, Rattanware, Small cooking stove, Toy horse, 1 case Champagne, Mosquito nets, Chinese screens, Travelling bags and trunks, Books & novels, Old typewriters, Cooking utencils Etc-Etc.

also

"AMERICAN" STEEL COMBINATION SAFE, NEW "SLAZENGER" TENNIS BALLS, IN SEALED TINS, MARBLE FIGURE, NEW DRESSING AND TOILET SETS, GRAMOPHONE & RECORDS.

2 PEKINGESE PUPS, MALE AND FEMALE, FINE SPECIMENS ABOUT 15 MONTHS OLD.

On view Tuesday the 20th.

SUNDRY GOODS

IN REAR SALESROOM
On Wednesday, June 21st.
At 2.30 p.m.
THE FOLLOWING GOODS

20 Dozen Carpenters Pincers 6", 2 Rolls Rubber Filled & Covered "Electric" Belting, 1 Case Shoe Polish, 17 Cases Window Hooks, 2 Barrels Wool Scarlet BIB, 2 Barrels Acid Fluid, 1 Bale American Dried Fish, 8 Cases Claret, Liqueur & Port Glasses, 150 Dozen Enamelled Lamp Shades, 6 Dozen White Enamelled Buckets, 1 Case Perfume, 2 Cases Egyptian Cigarettes, 9 Dozen Paint Brushes, 58 Nail Straightening Devices, 16 X 1½ D-Bags Soda Ash, 485 Boxes Developing Powder, 20 Cases Iron Commodes, 12 Reams Flint Paper, 130 Tins Litho Ink, 93 Boxes Cotton Thread, 15 Pieces Sole & Kid Leather, 2 Drums Jeyes Fluid, Tooth Powder, Hair Oil, Fish Boiler, Umbrella, Collars, 1 Piece Black Cotton Brocades

and

318 Kegs Wire Nail (Damaged)

Now on view

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Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Adjusters & Appraisers

will sell by Public Auction
AT NO. 51 HASKELL ROAD
On Monday, the 19th June 1922
at 10 a.m.
EXCELLENT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE ETC.

HALL: — Oakwood bevel-edged mirror back hat and umbrella stand, porcelain garden seats, carved blackwood hall table and chairs with cashion, jardiniere stand, perambulators, go-cart, or boy's bicycle, wall clocks, pictures, vases and ornaments.

DRAWING ROOM:—Matting carpets, marble clocks, brass incense burner, mahogany stained teakwood curio cabinet, red plush covered dining room suite teakwood mahogany stained frame, carved blackwood sidetable, teakwood jardiniere stands, mahogany stained teakwood escritoire, bronze statue, carved cherry wood column stand, fancy brass electric floor lamps, brass jardiniere with brass stands, photograver, white lace curtains, porcelain bronze vases, ornaments.

DINING ROOM:—Matting carpets, brass mounted iron fenders, brass small clock, imitation leather covered double spring couch, easy chairs, oakwood dining room suites with bevel-edged mirror, teakwood 4-fold high screen, silver ware cabinet, teakwood tea table, blackwood stool, brass jardiniere and flower bowls, pictures, blue and white porcelain jar and vases, ornaments, fancy E. P., Glass, and Crockery ware.

BEDROOM:—Cretonne and blue drill covered double spring Chesterfield couch and easy chairs, white enamelled painted and oak stained bedroom suites with bevel-edged mirror, Simmon's double bedsteads with bedding, round table, white lace curtains, pictures, roll-top desks, letter file, electric reading lamp, brass ornaments.

PARTRY AND KITCHEN AS USUAL and electric through out.

also

1 Fine toned iron framed piano (by S. Moutrie) with 3-pedal's almost new.
1 Victor victrola.
1 Electric ceiling fan with 2 blades
1 Large ice chest.

and

At 12.15 Sharp

One "Overland" touring car, 4 cylinder, brand new tyres, with wire wheels, in perfect running order, owner driven, owner leaving town.

Trial may be made
on view Saturday and Sunday.

W. Funder & Co.

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Will sell by Public Auction in their Godown
18 PEKING ROAD
On Tuesday, the 20th June 1922.
at 2.30 p.m.
SUNDRY CARGO

Comprising:—

Scarf pins and brooches, umbrellas, wire netting, Iron hinges, pulley and hammers, coal shovel, a quantity of cigarettes, glass tumblers, beer glasses, salt cellars, assorted provisions, wine, linoleum, iron bed mattress suitable for steamer, assorted paints, milk, etc., etc.

also

One electric lighting set complete with batteries (new)
Two copper propellers
Three anchors
6 ring life preservers
A quantity of egg dried glass plates

Now on view

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Acting under instructions from THE CONCERNED
Will sell by Public Auction
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The Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co.'s
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1210 Bales Press Packed Indian Cotton Slightly Damaged by Water, ex. S.S. "Japan," S.S. Nerbudda.

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Will sell at Salesroom
On Monday, the 19th June, 1922
Commencing at 2.30 p.m.
A LARGE QUANTITY OF
Mosquito Nets, New Towels, Black Mohair Indigo Serge, Khaki Gabardine, White Cotton Drill, Striped Shirting, Canvas, New Congoleum Rubber Tubings, "Dentix" Cream Aluminium Spoons, Sun Helmets "Monsanto" Saccharin, Refined Sugar, Egyptian Cigarettes, Paint, Buttons, Knives, Steel Hammers Iron Pipes, "Holly Brand" Rice and Milk, "Cresta Blanca" Grape Juice, Sundry Wine, Seaming, Twine, Tobacco Leaf, Merchandise Samples, etc.

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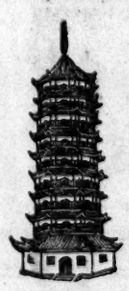

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REMOVAL

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MAGAZINE

The China Press
大陸報

AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922

Bruce Hopper Takes Us Through "China's Back Door"

By Bruce Hopper

XIII.

"TALI-FU, April 14.—The journey between Yung-Chang and Tali is remarkable mostly for the crossing of the Mekong, a mighty stream which has cut a fissure from Thibet to its outlet in Indo-China. The descent into the Mekong is perhaps the steepest trail used by regular caravan traffic in Western China. The precipitous walls on either side of the river are less than two hundred feet apart, and rise sheer for a thousand, then slope off into easier gradients.

"The trail from the Mekong followed waterways, between the mountains rather than over them. Half an hour before reaching Hsia Kuan (signifying lower pass), at the southern end of Lake Erh Hai, we came through a rock-bound gap where the wind blows in a hurricane. The outlet of the lake narrows to a twelve-foot torrent under a natural bridge. With the roar of the falls and the wind the spot seems anything but restful. High up on the wall of the gap is a ruined Moslem fort, spectre of the days when Tali-fu was ruled by a Sultan.

"From Hsia Kuan, where we cashed a letter of credit to a cotton merchant, it is ten miles along the lake to Tali-fu, this walled city, called Carajan by Marco Polo. Coming to Tali-fu brings that historical wonder and curiosity about the bloom and decay of empire—in this case, that of the Shans. That mysterious race existed before the flood. It is still a populous race of positive characteristics. We know from records that the conquering Chinese from the Caspian region sent ambassadors to the Shan court some 4,000 years ago.

THE GLORY THAT WAS

"We also know the Shans maintained actual sovereignty for 2,500 years, a longer national existence than befell either Greece or Rome. In 625 A.D., evolution of governments developed the great kingdom of Ai-Lao, called Nanchao by the Chinese. That empire was ruled by the super-race of T'ai, or Shans. Remnants of the glory that was, in the empire which embraced the upper Irrawaddy as well as the Salween, the Mekong, and the Yangtsze, can be seen in the stately pagodas of the 8th century style around the lake at Tali-fu.

"The history of the Shan race is perhaps the most curious skein of threads yet untangled by international scholarship. The morning of their long day is still behind of mists, which defy penetration. But if the mystery of the Shans is solved much of the ethnic riddle of Western China will become easy of solution. It is known there were frequent migrations from the Shan broodland, the headwaters of the four mighty rivers, as early as the sixth century B.C. A great dispersion southward took place in 78 A.D. following a rebellion against the Chinese. Future scholarship may explain the puzzle before the effacing fingers of decay have completely destroyed the remaining evidence, for the Shans were people whose annals were brief.

"Evidence of their forgotten empire can be found in the Mongol records, such as the report of Kublai Khan's memorable seige of Tali-fu in 1254, which ended the Shan sovereignty in Western China. The territory was not made part of the Chinese domain until the 17th century. Migrations of the great T'ai race have ceased. There are no longer actual feuds with the Chinese. But the Shans are indolent, and unable to compete with the industrious Chinese. Hence they are forced to live in the unhealthful regions, such as the hot, low-lying valleys of the Salween, the Mekong, and even the Yangtsze. There are about five million left in China. One feels in looking at these curious, but friendly Shans, that he is staring into the remote past. They are the lineal descendants of mighty warriors of old, who built empires in the time of Cheops, who were civilised when the forebears of Pericles and Phildias were still slaying wild beasts with stone mauls by some Danubian cave.

30,000,000 LIVES

"In wandering about the extensive walls of Tali-fu one thinks also of that later episode, the Panthay rebellion, with its subsequent cost of thirty million lives. The last acts of the tragedy were at Tali-fu, 1873, when Wen-hsiu, the 'Sultan,' swallowed a ball of opium and begged the imperial generals to spare his people. It is told how the governor, under pretext of celebrating the surrender of the city, invited all the Mohammedan leaders to a banquet. They were received with presents, and lavish praises, and then beheaded before reaching the food spread in array for the feast. Six guns were fired as signal, and the massacre of Tali-fu began. The human butchery continued for three days, as a terrible warning from the son of heaven to all rebels, whether Panthay or Taiping. With the death of the 'Sultan,' and the massacre of Tali-fu, the Moslem power in Western China came to an end, and the Dragon flag again floated over the walls of Tali-fu.

"Here at Tali-fu we have been taken in by Mr. J. R. Gregory, agent for the B.A.T., who has placed his house and servants at our disposal. It is a pleasant armchair relaxation after the gruelling days on the trail, nothing to do but eat, sleep and smoke, and bargain with the mafoos.

"Father Savin, the French priest whom we hoped to see here left for Yunnanfu a week ago, and is reported to be in the hands of the brigands. The brigand of Yunnan are mostly ex-soldiers, and respect nothing but superior force. They are particularly active between Tali-fu and Yunnanfu.

"Gus left us yesterday to go out via Yunnanfu, thence Haiphong to Shanghai. 'Twas ever thus. Sir Walter Raleigh signed for the northwest passage for years and years, but never set actual foot on America, unless his madcap expedition to Guiana might be called fulfillment of his dream. And so with Gus. He wanted to get off the map, and navigate the Yangtsze. Now he leaves us, because he must get home by July 1, in order to return to Europe. Two soldiers escorted him with enormous rifles, and two coolies carried his belongings. We hope the belongings will not become effects, considering the brigands on the route. Parting in the wilderness is always sad.

THE GREAT UNKNOWN

"Flash and I will push on to the Yangtsze at Chin Chiang Kai, where we will try to get boats to San Tui Tzu, or all the way around the big southern bend. If we can ride the rapids we should arrive at Suifu within three weeks. If we are forced to go from Chin Chiang Kai to Yung Pei, thence Huli Chou and Suifu entirely by mule, it will take five weeks. The great unknown Yangtsze, River of the Golden Sands, is our particular mystery.

"There is much that could be written about Tali-fu, about the snowy mountains that rim the lake, about the romance of the city itself, and the peoples who mingle in the markets, Thibetans, Shans, Mosos, Lisos, as well as Yunnan Chinese. Many of the barbarous customs are preserved with the fidelity to tradition peculiar to remote places. Selling girls and babies is common. Foot-binding is still in force, as only slave women have natural feet. One of the local punishments is to boil criminals in oil for certain offenses. The people of Yunnan are supposed to be the most stupid in China, which generality may be traced to the prevalence of goitre and imbecility among these mountain tribes. Some dwarfs we have seen could not have been long out of the trees. Their hands drag on the ground when they walk, their faces are horrible gargoyles, their goitres hang below their waists. When they talk it seems like the grunt of prehistoric animals from the slime. Such monstrosities are to be seen in every village, and along the trail.

THE MAFOOS' PLAINT

Sha-Ping, April 15.

"Tonight we are at the northern tip of the lake, 70 li, or 18 miles from Tali-fu. We finally got under way after a burlesque with the mafoos, who struck because there were too many small articles to tie on the pack. We told them to get to hell out of the yamen. Whereupon they decided they would go with us, maskee the odds and ends that aggravate the tidy soul of the genus mafoo. Another mule joined us at lunch. We are paying for six mules. The seventh must be cumsha, or good joss.

"Our noon halt was in a dirty village, where we were surrounded by several thousand gaping children. That must not happen again, say we in terrible unison. There are wonderful camps for the noon halts, with running water, wood supply and plenty of shade. The two hour halt at mid-day is the most pleasant feature of caravaning. But the mafoo is a queer person. Why he chooses a filthy street in a filthy village to unload the packs, when all of God's green outside lies just beyond beats the wildest imagination. Even the mules resent the mob, and turn their heads to the wall to munch their beans.

"This is a beauty spot tonight, ... The lake is quiet, the hills glorious with sunset colors, and everywhere is the green, green, green of the Claude Lorraine landscape. There are clumsy boats paddling about, loaded with lumber, awkward tubs to look at.

"The maidens here are pleasing to the eye. They belong to the Min Kiung tribe, according to Chung, and are exceedingly pretty as Oriental maids go. The unmarried ones wear fetching peaked caps, something like a military fatigue bonnet, studded with silver bulbs. They seem to dress their hair. We saw a trio in bathing, and can vouch for their feet, which are not bound.

A REAL "OLD HORSE"

"Our Szechuen cook is a wonder. Lo Ma is his name, which Chung says means 'old horse.' He makes the natives step about, sweep out the granary where we sleep, bring water, and wood. At last we have a real servant who is not scared to death of the mafoos. He is most likely getting a big 'squeeze' from us. But we may

(Continued on Page 3)

The King's Pilgrimage
by Rudyard Kipling

THE following poem has been written by Rudyard Kipling, who, with King George and Queen Mary of England, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and official entourage, has been visiting graves of war heroes on the Western Front. The date of the poem is May 10, on which day the British King laid a wreath on the spot where Edith Cavell was executed.

Our king went forth on pilgrimage
  His prayers and vows to pay
To them that saved our heritage
  And cast their own away.
And there was little show of pride,
  Or prows of belted steel,
For the clean-swept ocean's every side
  Lay free to every keel.

And the first land he found,
  It was shoal and banky ground
Where the broader seas begin,
  And a pale tide grieving
At the broken harbor-mouth
  Where they worked the death ships in.

And there was neither gull on wing
  Nor wave that could not tell
Of the bodies that were buckled
  In the lifebuoy's ring
  That slid from swell to swell.

All that they had they gave;—they gave
  And they shall not return,
For these are those that have no grave
  Where any heart may mourn.

And the next land he found,
  It was low and hollow ground
Where once the cities stood,
  But the man-high thistle
Had been master of it all,
  Or the bullrush by the flood.

And there was neither blade of grass
  Nor lone star in the sky
But shook to see some spirit pass
  And took its agony.

And the next land he found,
  It was bare and hilly ground
Where the bread-corn grew,
  But the fields were cankered
And the water was defiled,
  And the trees were riven through,

And there was neither paved h'ghway
  Nor secret path in the wood,
But had borne its weight of the broken clay
  And darkened 'neath the blood.

Father and mother they put aside,
  And the nearer love also—
An hundred thousand men who died,
  Whose graves shall no man know.

And the last land he found,
  It was fair and level ground
About a carven stone
  And stark sword brooding
On the bosom of the cross
  Where high and low are one.

And there was grass and the living trees,
  And the flowers of the spring,
And there lay gentlemen from out of all the seas
  That ever called him king.

'Twixt Nieuport sands and the Eastward lands
  Where the four red rivers spring
Five hundred thousand gentle men
  Of those that served the king.

All that they had they gave—they gave
  In sure and single faith.
There can no knowledge reach the grave
  To make them grudge their death,
Save only if they understood
  That after all was done,
We, the redeemed, denied their blood.
  And mocked the gains it won.

-:- Chin Chin -:-

The new British income tax has met with cheers galore from British tax-payers because it's only five shillings in a pound, or 25 percent. Can you beat it! Cheering a 25 percent income tax!

* * *

President Harding is going to Alaska this summer and while he has not said so in plain words it is very probably because there are no Congressmen in Alaska.

* * *

Peggy Joyce, the flappingest siren of all modern vamps, can't appear in the movies, say the censors. That's what took the joy out of joyce.

* * *

PA JONGG SEZ

"Some of the boys were drinking a lot and out tripping the light fantastic last night and almost became intoxicated because the flesh was willing, only the spirits were weak."

* * *

And now that the question of the ownership of Wrangel island has been settled by Canada and the United States we may go down on our prayer bones and thank the pun-makers for not getting gay over such a serious question.

* * *

A COUNTERBLAST

Tobacco is a noisome weed,
On which the broods of Satan feed.
It is, as said by good King James,
The source of most of human shames.
It spoils the liver, wrecks the heart;
Its fumes will make the optics smart
And shed unnecessary tears.
'Twill strike you blind, in ninety years.
A drop of nicotine—so big—
Exterminates a guinea pig.
Don't, children, even in a joke,
Entice your guinea pig to smoke.

The constant use of nicotine
Will irritate the mildest spleen.
It makes a man his wife abuse,
Or vice versa, if you choose.
It makes your blood run slow and thick,
And makes your pulses beat too quick.

The brightest man will dull his wit
When he a cigarette has lit.
Tobacco steals his common sense
And makes him do things he repents.
Which is the reason—who will doubt it?—
I simply can't write verse without it.

F. V. V.

* * *

"I have a rendezvous with Death," McGimple declaimed dramatically as he left the lil' nest on Roo Cornay last night.

"What's matter?" sez Pa Jongg, "did your frail pass you your hat?"

"No, no," cried McGimple, his very voice expressing his grief "I am going on a street car ride."

The mosquito, said the felt hat, was killed in the crush.

* * *

REMARKABLE REMARKS

"Golf prolongs life."—Walter J. Travis.

"What we need is a few sane laws to make the world safe for matrimony."—Helen Rowland.

"If love is a sin God should have created men without desire and women without feeling."—Olenka Walewska.

"I am a rebel and I want you to be rebels, too."—W. L. George.

* * *

We were wandering aimlessly last night, giving our cane an airing, when on Rue Admiral Courbet we spotted a sign that took our fancy. It read:

"The Nice Look Co."

We meditated where we stood, pondering on just what kind of a shop the Nice Look Company was. Was it a gorgeous display on little pig sausages in tights? Was it a photograph gallery where the regulation head-holder forced the metallic smile? Was it a treasure window with marvelous jades, silken fans that whisper sweet nothings, and pot-bellied Buddhas?

I took Fate by the forelock and walked toward it, eyes closed. I opened my eyes. . . . gauzy, shimmering things in faint tinted pinks and blues with lace. . . .

The walking stick's head turned tomato red and we silently walked away from the nice look. We're unsophisticated, you know.

* * *

"Two wigs," said A. Dumb Bunny, gazing at Miss Ima Hoot-Nanny, second only to Cleo herself as a vamp, with a dying calf look on his mug, "two wigs are as alike as toupees."

"Boy!" yelled Ima, "bring the dynamite and make it chop-chop!"

* * *

Here's where we slip one over on an esteemed contemp. We were casually passing the time of day with the said contemp's wife when she, perhaps not even knowing that we were stumped and didn't know what to write to fill this space right here, said:

"Women have three ages. Young, looking young for her age, and——dead."

Gee, he's going to be jealous!

* * *

THE SAPHEAD SISTERS

Ima: "My beau brummel asked me last night if Mother objected to kissing."

Ura: "Whadda ya tell the poor nut?"

Ima: "That just because he kissed me he didn't need to osculate the whole darn family."

* * *

We have just had a blow that will take us months to recover from. A barber has been found who confesses to having shaved John D. every day for seventeen years. And we thought all the time he became a billionaire by saving those fifteen centses.

* * *

All is apparently fair in war or business. Having failed to interest women in their product by legitimate means any longer the corset manufacturers in the U. S. are reported to have issued a statement to the press that women are getting fatter.

LARRY

Ring Lardner Says His Say On Dempsey

By Ring W. Lardner

I been noticeing in the papers lately that the boys is all stirred up wondering who is Dempsey going to fight next and who would have the best chance vs. him and etc., and one paper here in the East has went so far as to start a voting contest amongst the fans to see who they think is the logical candidate and personly if I was asked to vote on that subject I would hesitate a long wile before makeing any reply on acct. of the laws in this country in regards to murder.

In order to get convicted of murder you don't half to be the one that does the actual killing, but they can send you to the chair or the gallows or what not for just suggesting who it is you want murdered to the guy that is to carry out the program.

That is why I don't dast come out and name who I would like to see as Dempsey's next oppt. though I can think of several people who I would like nothing better than see them climb in to the ring with the guy who I have nick-named the champ.

Now before we go any further I may as well exclaim that I was amongst those that wagered their patrimony on Jessie Willard to kill this guy the time they met down to Toledo and the reason for same was 2 fold namely that I hadn't never seen this Dempsey fight and secondly that Mr. Willard told me personly that he was too big for Dempsey or anybody else to lick. So far so bad, but you can't fool all the people all the time me inclusive and after I seen Jessie sink for the 1st. time why I said to myself this is the last bet I ever make vs. this Dempsey guy even if his oppt is the grand fleet.

So when they matched him up with Geos. in the well known battle of the century I read what all the gal reporters said about the greek god and how a man as handsome as Geos. couldn't loose, but I invested my money in golf balls and went to the arena in the 30 acres of Boyle's praying that Jack wouldn't do nothing fatal to him so as to interfere with the cordial relations between this country and la belle France.

Now then Mr. Dempsey goes to Europe a little wile ago and they keep on talking about who shall he fight next and I read the boys carefully and it comes to me all of a sudden that if the world demands a fight, why they've only one way to arrange it and that is under a handicap system and a specially after I read that Carpentier says he would like to try it again under different conditions, namely he would like to have 24 ft. ring and 8 oz. gloves and a fair referee. Geos. evidently thinks that if they had been a fair referee at Jersey City, why when he hit Jack on the chin in the 2d rd. Jack would of fell over. The referee ought to of planted a bbl. or something behind Jack's legs.

Well any way when Jack read about Carpentier's new demands, why he said he would fight him on a ball rm. floor or in a cabbage patch with any size gloves and Geos. could name his own referee. But it looks to me like Jack was tricking him again because he didn't mention that the cabbages should ought to be big enough to hide behind.

Now the proper and fair way to handicap them would be to leave Geos. pick his own cabbages or elephants ears or any other kind of ambush and then let him lay behind them till Jack come out in the open where he could get a shot at him.

Laying Geos. to one side we will pretend like it was a handicap match between Dempsey and Beckett. Well I would suggest that before the match starts each man be setting in his corner but when the gong rings it develops that Beckett is free wile Jack is strapped to his corner and slightly under the influence of chloroform.

Dempsey vs. Greb—This bout should be a 3 rd. bout and not fought in no ring at all but in the straightaway and give Greb a-half mile start.

Dempsey vs. Brennan—Chloroform the audience.

Dempsey vs. Fulton—Fifteen falls or no count.

Dempsey vs. Gene Tunney—Family keep Tunney out of the ring.

Dempsey vs. any one of the 4 or 5 Australian champions—Keep the last named in Australia.

Dempsey vs. Miske—Dempsey wears 5 oz. gloves. Miske wears double bbl. shot gun and stays out of ring.

Dempsey vs. Wills—Dempsey has two gloves. Wills has same plus 2 accomplices with a razor.

That is why I would handicap Jack's oppts. but if you asked me who I thought would be his next oppt, I would say I have no idear only that I can tell you who it won't be and that is yrs. sincerely.

Long's Island.

The Bard Breaks Into The Movies

By James J. Montague

SCENE I.

A stranger, wearing a Vandyke beard and carrying a manuscript case, walks into the outer office of a movie magnate in New York. He looks timidly at the occupants of the two or three chairs ranged along the wall, then walks over to the telephone girl, who is ex-officio outside warden for the secretary of the magnate.

The Stranger—Could I see Mr. Dornick, please?

The Girl—Have you an appointment?

The Stranger—Not exactly. He said anything I had to submit would be considered

The Girl—That was the old ear-oil. I suppose you gotta letter from him, huh?

The Stranger—Yes a letter.

The Girl—Mr. Dornick don't see no authors except big ones. Anyway, this is his busy day.

The Stranger—Might I see his secretary?

The Girl—Git your number in the breadline there and you may see him if he don't duck for the afternoon when he goes to lunch.

The Stranger—Would you mind sending my name to him?

The Girl—I don't mind nothing, Percy. My time's at the disposal of the whole movie world.

The Stranger—Thank you. My name is Shakespeare.

SCENE II.

Mr. Goggin's office. Mr. Goggin, the magnate's secretary, is seated at a handsome metal desk, dictating letters to a young lady whose ornamentation is much like that of the young lady at the telephone. He looks up quickly as Shakespeare enters.

Mr. Goggin—Well?

Shakespear—I thought perhaps you might like to see some of my scenarios.

Mr. Goggin—We have a scenario department. Mail 'em.

Shakespeare—but I had heard that Mr. Dornick reads personally all the plays he produces.

Mr. Goggin—All the plays he produces yes, but not all you correspondence school graduates write.

Shakespeare—But I have written some plays that have been fairly successful.

Mr. Goggin—As, for instance?

Shakespeare—Hamlet, Romeo and Juliet, King Henry the Fourth, King——

Mr. Goggin—Pre-war stuff, that king business. Catch up with the times. Have you got a good love story with action and a chance for costumes and good interesting sets?

Shakespeare—Well, there's Romeo and Juliet. There's quite a bit of fighting and love making in that

Mr. Goggin—Where's it at?

Shakespeare—I—I don't quite follow you.

Mr. Goggin—Where's the town its located in?

Shakespeare—Verona.

Mr. Goggin—What state?

(Continued on Page 8)

Bits of Paris

By Lady Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

By LADY DUFF-GORDON

("Lucile.")

THE atmosphere of the Parisian boulevard where Mam'selle takes her afternoon beauty stroll holds a spirit of life. It is indefinable. Yet it has a recognizable effect upon costumes no matter where the frock or hat may be worn.

Can you not feel the spirit of Paris in these creations I am offering this week?

There is the frock, with its emphatic silhouette. The back is quite as interesting as the front. Its panel blouse seems intended merely to separate the chiffon embroidered inserts of the upper sleeves.

Drapes for the woman of statuesque beauty are splendid. But the Parisienne is not stately. So fashion has created a new line that holds all semblance of a drape, yet is not. The front view of this silk-crepe frock demonstrates the idea. It is not draped, although it borrows a note from this mode, having its tunic slashed and drawn high to form the upward tilt, so fashionable.

Notice how the true Parisienne wears her sash with grace. One trailing streamer dips below the hem to mark this frock with Paris' approval.

Fine lisere straw combines itself with a bandeau of glycerined ostrich to achieve the fetching lines of the becoming hat.

If one selects her chic chapeau from the cue Paris offers in the model of visca straw, she could do no better than to top it with a circular spray of fine feathers. The feathers curl down over a simple shape, giving to it the trot dash of Paris.

Hats this season offer as much fashion interest as they do variety. Shapes and materials used are charming, and it is interesting to note that fabric hats are favored as much as are those of straw. Faille and hairbraid are prominent among these, the latter being a mixture of silk and straw with a high lustre finish which is very smart in black.

The mushroom shape, with one side shorter and slightly turned up and the other side long and slanting downward, is one of the smart new interpretations.

FASHIONS

Little Talks On Skirts And Sleeves

Short sleeves, long sleeves, ny sleeves at all. Fashion has iven carte blanche. Every oman may be suited, accordng to weather, taste and the imitations of Nature. One onders now whether a sleeve is sleeve, a cape, a toy balloon, a carf or a train. In some of s forms it resembles all three.

"How I dislike the return of ong sleeves," says Marjorie of he bewitching elbows and apered arm.

"I think they are much smartr than the half long sleeve," ejoices Gladys, whose lower arm slim to bonyness.

"Arms were made to show," ys Gwendolyn, who wears no leeves and who is the talk of he set because of her beautifully odeled arms.

But the majority of women re well pleased that a long leeve may be worn at any hour f the day and they may still be onsidered smart. For in the ay-time they are really long nd in the evening, if they are ot long, then a scarf may be djusted, or a drapery attached hat will give the effect of the ong sleeve and yet show the rm.

A new dress shown puts the natter in an entirely different ght. This frock is made of flat crepe," the whole gown eautifully ornamented in hand emstitching. The sleeve is a imono effect at top, but merges ith the addition of much aterial into a sleeve which xtends to the bottom of the ress. How then, you will ask, oes the wearer manage to get er hands anywhere so that hey may be of use to her? Perectly simple trick. There are lits, bound in the sleeve quite igh up, through which the ands slip and, although this is place where the sleve ought o be and it is supposed to be a leeve, there is really very little rm covering. So that as far as overing is concerned, the sleeve ight just as well be a sash tied n the back.

* * *

For a long time we have had ll kinds of things dripping from he sleeve, that is in the way of xtra loops, squares of the aterial, tassels, ribbons, etc. ow, one of the newest sleeve oints is the under sleeve. It s made with a puff and a band t the hand.

Some of the very spring-like erge and tricotine dresses are ery fresh looking by reason of heir organdie under-sleeves. nd these sleeves are very appropriate and quite fetching with he close little round Eton ollars.

* * *

One of the prettiest of new rocks is made of the picoting. t has two flat bands of the cloth calloped on one edge and traight on the other and lined ith red crepe. These start at he neck at one side of the dress nd extend down to the hem. etween the two pieces and under the scallops is a red cord or repe. In the back, right in the iddle, this scalloped band tarts at about yoke line and xtends to the hem. The belt is narrow string belt caught into little steel buckle at the front. cross the back and extending ell under the arm, small, ound, smooth steel buttons are ewed in the middle of the belt s closely as they can be placed. The sleeve is a three-quarter one nished with the two bands of calloped material with the red ords in between, and underneath the organdie undersleeve, athered into a band edged with very fine braid, like Honiton, nd trimmed at the back with a lose little row of the steel buttons.

The collar is a turn-down ound Eton of organdie edged ith the same simple little braid o be held by a dainty brooch perhaps to match the earrings hat are so stylish with this type f dress). The necks of these resses are cut very high, right round the base of the neck.

The new brilliantly colored mbroidery done on organdie is roviding lovely effects in underleeves and collar to match.

Looking at the gowns and the raps one becomes convinced hat there is no knowing when panel may turn into a sleeve nd the effect is most surprising nd beautiful.

Having been pushed out of rst place, somewhat, one almost orgets the skirts. They have een keeping us on the qui vive or several seasons. That ever xciting question, "Are they onger or shorter?" has made us ll sort of jumpy about having nything made, and has postoned many a well planned costume. Certainly skirts are onger, but that means proportionately. The woman who has ever had them cut above her hoe tops may go right along ith the comfort that no great hange will be in store for her.

About the only kind of costume which may change a little for her is the one for evening, which is draped with long points at certain places.

Sports skirts are not taking any downward course that one can notice, and street skirts are about the same for the conservative ones. When one hears that skirts are much longer, there is great comfort in knowing that the knee length skirt soon will be a pest of the past.

Some of the new draped skirts are graceful and very simple. When we hear of the draped skirt we immediately summon up a picture of voluminous breadths of material caught up here and there. But in reality the draping consists mostly in lifting the material slightly and drawing it to one side where it is likely to be caught at the left hip with some ornament.

This draping is seen much on simple afternoon dresses as well as the more formal evening gown. And the uneven hem, so well thought of, is materially assisted by this drapery. The lifting of the drapery brings the skirt into the lines of the figure and the wonder is that it can be so favored at the same time that the circular skirt is so well liked.

This type of draped evening gown, slim and svelte, divides the honors with the picture frock of taffeta, boned out on the hips and hanging in voluminous folds.

The summer gowns in chiffons are made very full, but have a little drop skirt which is rather close fitting. Hence there is a sort of compromise in the effect.

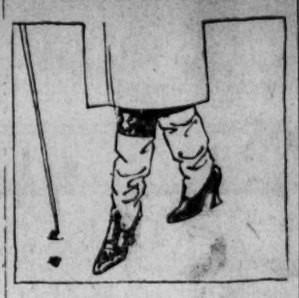
Both street and sports skirts are about the same width they were last year. Being made of heavy material they are not wide, except in the finely pleated ones, which, by the way, are suddenly very smart. Flannel pleats well, but seems quite heavy. The lighter weight materials in the wools, like wool crepe and albatross, pleat quite well, but are said not to keep their pleats so long.

The fringed skirts are coming in lighter cotton materials, which imitate the tweed and hop-sacking ones. Ratine and spongeen in plain and plaids and checks are the favorites. And evidently plaids are nearly as good as they ever were. Many of the new skirts are plaid as well as striped.

A decided novelty and a very handsome one is a skirt made exactly like the heavy silk sweaters that have been so fascinating this spring. They are dark grounds with plaids of different colors overlaid. The sweaters of heavy silk in solid colors are lovely with these skirts and make a handsome outfit.

Other skirts which seem well liked are those made of cricket flannel, in a slightly pleated model with plaid band effects introduced by insets of several colors. Leather trimmings are done on flannel skirts. One has a design formed of half-inch blocks of leather, black on gray flannel. The same model may be had in beige and brown.

Latest In Footwear



Russian boots in a combination of patent leather and finest kid—ofttimes the kid is in tones of beige—is the newest fancy in footwear. The boots are worn with the one-piece tailored frock as well as with the caped sports costume.

Bruce Hopper Takes Us Through "China's Back Door"

(Continued from Page 1)

be sure nobody else can get 'squeeze' as long as we keep Ma.

Shi Liu Ping, April 16.

"We overstepped the schedule stage by three miles, and now find ourselves 120 li from Tali-fu, and the same distance from the Yangtsze. This is a rotten, fly-ridden horse inn. We are sleeping on the rafters over the mules, along with a hideous native, who keeps glaring at us over a mat. The poor fellow probably thinks we are intruders, and have no business traveling this way.

"The trail from the lake by Tali-fu in this direction is free from stones, and although but a hill path, it is comfortable traveling after the endless stone trails between the Burma frontier and Tali-fu. The mafoos do not know the way, but Ma has passed here before. So he says.

"We crossed the Mekong-Yangtsze divide just before our noon halt today. The watershed is barely perceptible, altitude about 7,500 feet. The Yangtsze slope thus far has been bare and dry, although the valley we are following is cultivated in places, and caravans going south are carrying fuel wood.

A MUD FLOOR

Ya Tze Chuan, April 17.

"Better quarters tonight, meaning we have a mud floor, mud walls, and a flat roof. The flies! The flies! If it would only get dark at five o'clock!

"Funny, the way one becomes less and less particular as he goes farther inland from the known! From Bhamo to Tengyueh we drank nothing but boiled water, to which was added permanganate. We passed by cool mountain springs, but we slaked not our thirst for fear of dread disease. From Tengyueh to Tali-fu we drank occasionally from running water. Now we are careless, and fill the canteens at any creek. We may get reconciled to the rice paddies.

"Likewise we are eating some fresh vegetable in the form of salad, against which we have been warned, and re-warned. But we crave the taste of green things.

"Tomorrow, that morrow for which yesterday's madness was prepared, we will see the mighty Yangtsze, River of the Golden Sands. With the grace of the water god we will navigate the stream."

HOW TO "GROW" A NEW COMPLEXION

These are the days of "hustling." In a week we see and do more than our grandmothers did in a year. We are gradually turning nature to be our servant; we use her great forces against herself. We have conquered sea and sky, now our doctors are fighting not only disease, but old age. There is talk of rejuvenating human beings by the injection of animal glands, but as yet, only the few can avail themselves of the treatment.

There is, however, one secret of perpetual youth that is in the reach of everyone. Scientists now realise that the only way of keeping the skin young and fresh is to examine Nature's methods and to find some way of imitating her.

SCIENTIFIC BEAUTY.

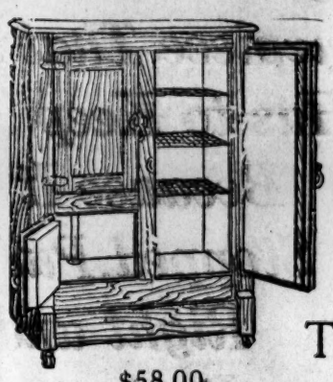
In order to explain the new method of keeping the complexion perpetually youthful, one must understand something of the nature of the skin. A baby's skin is always clear and smooth because the outer layer is always invisibly peeling off, and new layers are forming just as fast underneath, so that the exposed skin is always fresh, unwrinkled and "new."

For the first few years of our lives, this peeling is a purely natural process, but as we grow older, we gradually lose the power of throwing off our old soiled outer skins, so that our complexions become lined and yellow, and the new skin has no chance to show itself.

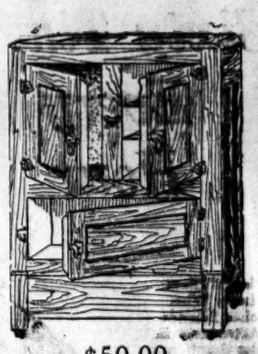
A few years ago, a scientific chemist realised that a little-known substance called mercolised wax, was exactly what was needed to "keep nature up to the mark." It appears that this substance, which is now universally obtainable, gently and painlessly assists nature in throwing off the soiled outer cuticle. The skin is thus perpetually renewed, and a clear youthful complexion can be preserved to any age. (Advt.)

ICE BOX WEATHER

YOUR health, the health of your family, depends upon the perfect freshness and purity of the food you eat during the hot weather. There is only one way to ensure that your food is untainted. Get a modern sanitary refrigerator.



$58.00



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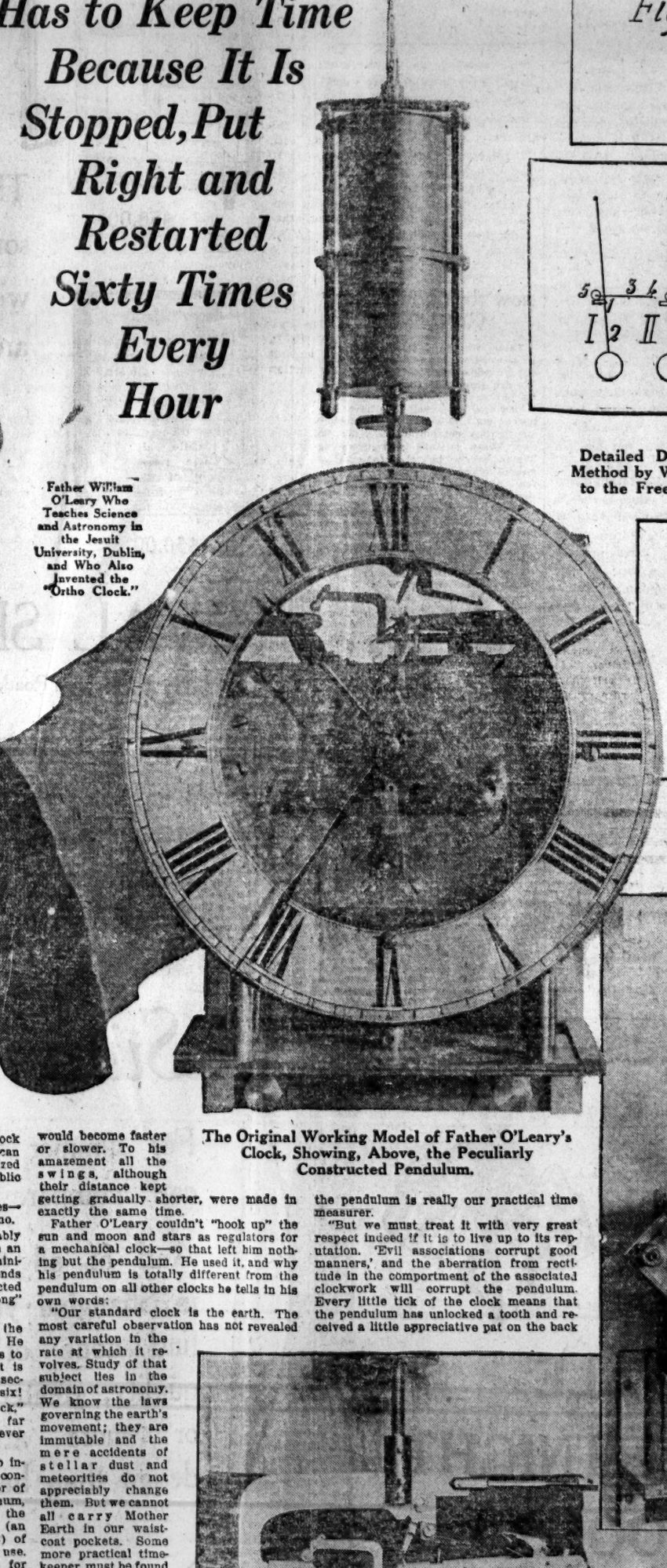
The Clock That Can't Go Wrong

Here, at Last, According to Its Inventor, a Jesuit Priest, Is a Timepiece That Just Has to Keep Time Because It Is Stopped, Put Right and Restarted Sixty Times Every Hour

Father William O'Leary Who Teaches Science and Astronomy in the Jesuit University, Dublin, and Who Also Invented the "Ortho Clock."



The Original Working Model of Father O'Leary's Clock, Showing, Above, the Peculiarly Constructed Pendulum.

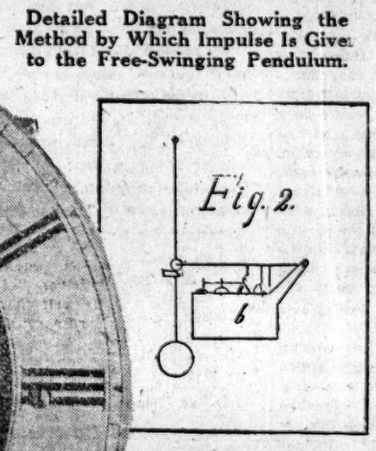


Diagram of Clock-Work Mechanism. The Functions of the Numbered Parts Are Fully Explained on This Page.

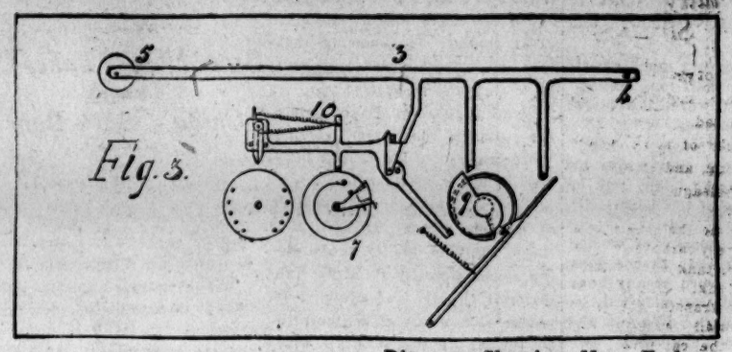
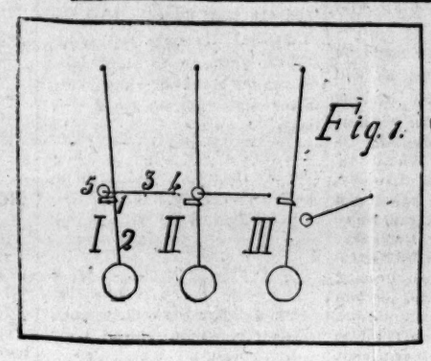
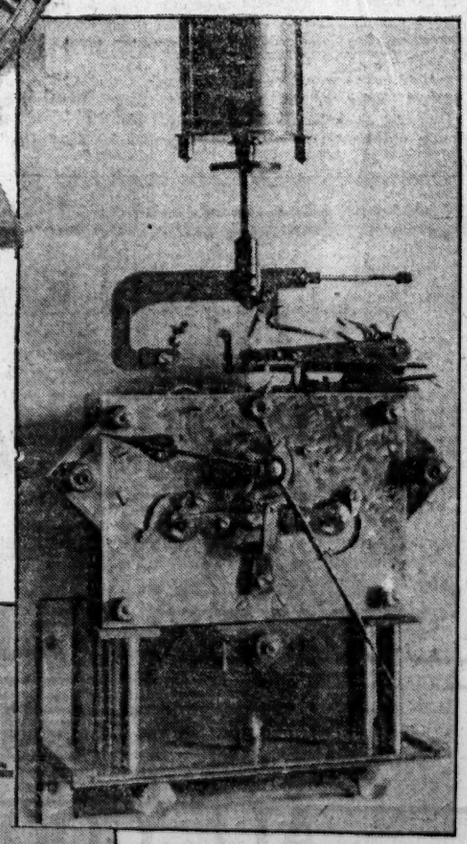


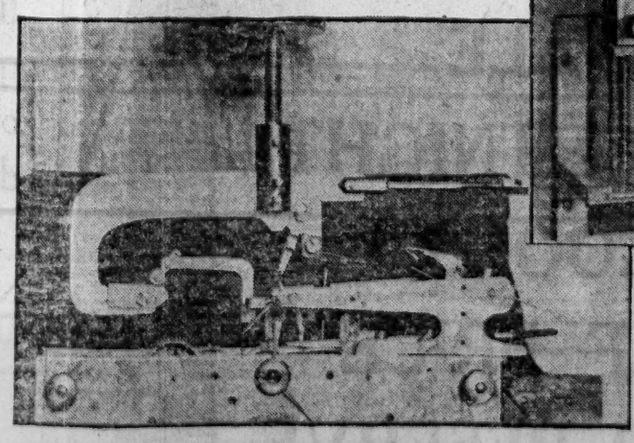
Diagram Showing How Father O'Leary's Clock Is Stopped and Regulated by the Pendulum Once Every Sixty Seconds. Detailed Description of the Operation Is Given in the Accompanying Article.



Detailed Diagram Showing the Method by Which Impulse Is Given to the Free-Swinging Pendulum.



The Clock with Its Face Removed to Enable the Observer to "Watch the Wheels Go Around."



A Close-Up Photograph of the Trigger Mechanism by Which the Free-Swinging Pendulum Stops, and Starts and Regulates the Clock Once Every Minute.

The First of the New Clocks to be Completed. It Is Now in America.

THE most extraordinary clock the world has ever known—introducing an entirely new principle in timepiece construction—has just been brought to America by Father William O'Leary, Jesuit priest, professor of science and astronomy in the Jesuit University at Dublin.

It is "regulated" once every minute by a free-swinging pendulum, entirely detached from the clock-works.

That is the vital principle—basically simple, like all great inventions. The details are explained later in this article, and you will find them fascinating even if you haven't a mechanical turn of mind.

While the distinguished inventor confines his claims to the statement that he has "reduced error to a minimum," enthusiastic scientists who have seen the mechanism in actual operation have called it "the clock that can't go wrong."

You may think your own clock keeps "correct" time—or that you can depend absolutely on the standardized clocks you see everywhere in public places.

For ordinary practical purposes—yes. But for scientific accuracy—no.

The best clock you have probably ever seen—unless you have been in an astronomical observatory—has a "minimum error" of at least eight seconds a week. Unless it were corrected from time to time it would "go wrong" at least 416 seconds in a year.

Father O'Leary refuses to state the "minimum error" of his clock. He wants other disinterested scientists to form their own opinions. But it is understood to less than nine seconds a year! Perhaps less than six!

That being true, this "Ortho Clock," as Father O'Leary calls it, is by far the most accurate time-keeper ever devised by the human mind.

How the scientist-priest came to invent it is an interesting story. In connection with his work as professor of science in the Collegium Maximum, which is the head university of the Jesuits, he wanted a seismograph (an instrument to record earthquakes) of greater accuracy than any then in use.

So he invented a seismograph for himself. And for this seismograph he needed a clock more accurate than any in existence. So he set about inventing that, too.

His first natural step was to look about for something (not a clock) that he could take as an absolutely accurate measure of time. He found only two things—and so far as science now knows there are only two—the movement of the heavenly bodies in the sky (as, for instance, the revolution of the earth), and the oscillations of a free swinging pendulum.

It was Galileo who first found out that a pendulum "kept time." He made the discovery in the Cathedral at Pisa, Italy, five hundred years ago, one evening at twilight when the lamps were lit. There was a lamp hung like a long pendulum from the roof—the same great bronze lamp that hangs there to this very day. The verger pulled it toward him to light it, and then let it swing back. Galileo thought that as the swinging died down the oscillations would become faster or slower. To his amazement all the swings, although their distance kept getting gradually shorter, were made in exactly the same time.

Father O'Leary couldn't "hook up" the sun and moon and stars as regulators for a mechanical clock—so that left him nothing but the pendulum. He used it, and why his pendulum is totally different from the pendulum on all other clocks he tells in his own words:

"Our standard clock is the earth. The most careful observation has not revealed any variation in the rate at which it revolves. Study of that subject lies in the domain of astronomy. We know the laws governing the earth's movement; they are immutable and the mere accidents of stellar dust and meteorities do not appreciably change them. But we cannot all carry Mother Earth in our waistcoat pockets. Some more practical time-keeper must be found conforming with sufficient accuracy to astronomical measurement. The rate of decay of radium, or the velocity of light might perhaps afford measures that would not offend the astronomer. But the harnessing of those phenomena in a practical way is not yet achieved. A simple pendulum, or a balance wheel will do the work very well indeed, especially the pendulum. Both of these instruments sway to and fro according to a well-known definite laws. And although variations in time may occur through accidental causes, the causes are well known and the effects can be cured. The balance wheel is not quite so amenable to treatment, but the pendulum can be placed beyond suspicion. So the pendulum is really our practical time measurer.

"But we must treat it with very great respect indeed if it is to live up to its reputation. 'Evil associations corrupt good manners,' and the aberration from rectitude in the comportment of the associated clockwork will corrupt the pendulum. Every little tick of the clock means that the pendulum has unlocked a tooth and received a little appreciative pat on the back in return. Now although it is true that 'fair exchange is no robbery,' still in this case there is rarely an equal exchange. It is impossible to construct clockwork so accurately that these exchanges balance correctly. At one instant there is overpayment, at another there is a deficit. The result of this is that the deficiency of the clockwork imposes itself at each tick on the pendulum. Clockmakers have devised many beautiful movements to diminish the error, but some error there always is. An absolutely swinging pendulum would be ideal. But in order to keep it going it must get some help. Let us reduce the help to the minimum.

"In the Ortho Clock I have limited the contact between the pendulum and the clockwork to one 'touch' per minute. Except for that contact, which lasts only one-quarter of a second, the pendulum swings absolutely free, without touching or being connected with or coming in contact with the clock at all.

"If you have even a slight knowledge of mechanics you will get a good general idea of the principle used in the construction from the diagrams which I have drawn. (See drawing at right-top of this page.)

"Figure 1 shows the method by which the impulse is given to the pendulum.

"A pallet (1) is fixed transversely on the pendulum (2). An impulse lever (3) pushed at (4) has a roller (5) which is to be made to fall every minute on the pallet just a little before the pendulum reaches its meridian or exact minute position.

"In position I the impulse lever has just been released. In transition from position I to II the roller merely rolls on the pallet. In position II the edge of the pallet has reached the roller, and this latter will roll down along it, thus giving an impulse to the pendulum. In position III the roller has fallen free of the pendulum, and will be reset to be ready for the next impulse.

"Now the outstanding perfection of the Ortho is that during the whole minute interval from impulse to impulse the pendulum swings absolutely free, and if we are to count out the time correctly for giving the next impulse just at the right moment, we must have some counter that keeps as perfect time as the pendulum. This would seem to be putting the difficulty only one step back. Well, I have managed to get such a counter in a very queer and simple way. My very exact counter is a very ordinary balance wheel clock. In fact, I have one instrument made from the parts of an alarm clock which keeps accurate pace with the costly clock beside it. And it must, for the accurate time-keeping depends wholly on the freedom of the pendulum, and is independent of defects in the clock-works.

"And here is the principle: Though an ordinary time-piece may vary by several seconds in a few hours, its error in a short run like one minute is very small indeed. And hence, if such a clock is corrected at the beginning of each minute, it can never be materially wrong at the end of any minute. I take an ordinary clock and couple to the minute wheel a device for releasing the impulse lever. I run the clock fast so that it gets through its minute run about one-quarter of a second before the minute. That leaves just nice time for the release of the impulse lever, and the impulse is accordingly correctly given. Meanwhile another little device has stopped the clock at the end of its short minute run, and it remains stopped till the impulse lever, having fallen away from the pendulum, releases a cam in the clockwork, which resets the impulse lever and starts the clock off again. So you see that the clock is momentarily held up till the exact minute is reached, and thus it always starts the next minute correctly.

"Figure 2 shows diagrammatically the arrangement of the pendulum with the clock work controlling the impulse lever, and Figure 3 similarly shows the main features of this clock. Number 7 in Figure 3 is a circular releasing wheel mounted on the axle of the minute wheel, Number 8 is the balance wheel, 9 the resetting cam, and Number 10 an intermediate pivoted lever between the clock-work and the impulse lever.

"A pin on the lever (10) rests on the rim of the slotted wheel (7) so that the lever falls over when the slot moves under the pin. This is arranged to happen about one-quarter of a second before the exact minute. At the same time gripping pawls on the end of the lever engage transverse pins set in the balance wheel (8), and stop the clock, and at the same time the impulse lever is released. It falls on the pendulum pallet, gives the impulse at the exact minute, and falls away. In falling away it releases the cam (9), which revolves rapidly, resetting the levers (3) and (10), and freeing the balance wheel. The clock, which was held up, is thus started correctly at the beginning of the next minute, and after 59¾ seconds the same operations will take place. This gives the main idea of the working, but there are many little refinements in detail which insure reliability of functioning and elimination of variable friction.

Father O'Leary's clock, like many other scientific inventions of the Jesuits, is the property of the Church. Any financial profits which may accrue from it will go directly back to the Society of Jesus to be used in the pursuit of other scientific work.

AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922

Tricks With Tools

Ingenuity Plus The Ordinary Implement Simplifies Work Of Maintenance

"Out of gas!"

What motoring situation is more sad, unless it be the spectacle of some kindly motorist trying, and trying hard, to aid the beleaguered but forgetful brother.

Assume that there is a petcock on the carbureter or on the vacuum tank of the car with full gas tank. All that is needed now to transfer the gasoline is a can small enough to force in under the carbureter or vacuum tank. If there happens to be no can, it is just as bad as if there were no petcocks, and frequently there are none.

Before you even consider crawling under the main gasoline tank to remove the drain plug, fetch out your tire pump, give it a few lusty strokes to remove any dust, and insert the pump hose into the mouth of the gasoline tank. Draw out a pumpful, clamp your finger over the end of the hose to keep the gasoline from running out, and carry your pumpful of gasoline to the other car, or to a bucket, or direct to the vacuum tank of the other man's car.

Precisely! the hose of a tire pump will discharge neatly into the plug-hole of a vacuum tank. This is invaluable knowledge to anyone who has ever tried the usual roadside instrumentalities for externally applying gasoline to a vacuum tank.

The tire-pump method is such a relief for transferring gasoline from car to car that the slight possible injury to the rubber hose is not to be thought of. Even this is avoidable if your kit includes a grease gun, which will serve the same purpose as the pump.

What if no helpful tourist appear with a full tank when yours is depleted? There is no immediate need for despair. Step back to the gasoline tank to ascertain whether the feed line runs from the right side or from the left. Roll your car to the same side of the road, endeavoring to obtain as much tilt as possible in the direction indicated. Now, with the ignition switched off, run the starter for perhaps thirty seconds. Then try to start the engine. Frequently you will succeed, owing to the fact that the vacuum tank was replenished from the pool formed in the main tank when it was sloped to the side from which it feeds. The more consistently you can now drive on that side of the road, the nearer you will come to a filling station.

Most troubles other than this are preventable in the home garage. Many a motorist knows what ought to be done in the way of care, aside from routine attention to fuel and oil, and desires to do it himself. Yet he is at a loss to perform operations that do not readily yield to a simple wrench or screwdriver.

The leaf springs of your car are very likely to break, admonishes nearly every instruction book, unless the spring clips are kept tight. If any ordinary wrench can worm its way to the spring clips on your car, you have a rare masterpiece of design. Particularly if there is space to turn the wrench after it takes the nut. Even socket wrenches are often balked by the protruding threads of a clip that has been tightened a few times. Perhaps you own a so-called spark plug wrench; one of these hexagonal tubes, about four inches long, which slips completely over a spark plug, another wrench or rod being employed on the upper end for turning the spark plug. Exactly the same principle, applied to the bolts of the spring clips, makes it so easy to tighten them that you will do it as often as should be.

This idea of making one wrench turn another has many applications. Oftentimes a non-adjustable or "open-end" wrench cannot be used in the usual way, that is, as a lever applied to the side of nut. This is likewise true of the adjustable wrenches shaped like open-end wrenches. If the jaws of such a wrench can be poked straight up or down over a nut, in the manner of a socket wrench, the nut can be turned by applying a second wrench to the handle of the first. Sometimes so small a wrench is required to fit certain locations, that insufficient leverage is obtainable for turning. This is to be overcome if a larger wrench can be applied to the handle of the small one.

There is also the familiar device of slipping a long section of pipe over the handle of a wrench to increase the leverage. Care must be exercised not to strip the threads or break the wrench with the additional power obtained.

How to obtain added leverage on a screwdriver is not so well known. A wrench can be applied to the flattened section of a screwdriver, using the wrench for turning, while the handle of the screwdriver merely serves to hold the blade down onto the slot of the bolt or screw. Of greater utility is the screwdriver with a square shank, so that a wrench can be applied anywhere along its length.

There are also many assemblies where a screwdriver cannot be applied directly from above the bolt or nut; or where there is not room for a screwdriver to be gripped by a wrench. You can save yourself much chewing up of slots and much ineffectual effort if you will equip with an extra screwdriver of special design, easily self-manufactured. Clamp an ordinary screwdriver into a vise, at a point just above the flattened portion, and bend the entire shank at right angles as sharply as possible. You now have an L-shaped screw driver which will turn screws and slotted bolts from the side. This tool is of ennanced value when magnetised to carry tiny bolts to locations that fingers cannot reach.

Another of the elements of complication about bolts and nuts is the ubiquitous cotter pin. How to remove it?—use a long stout button hook for that purpose. How to insert?—be sure you note the position of the hole in the bolt before covering it with the castellated nut. While the nut is removed it often happens that an adjustment of one sort or another will not again allow the nut to be threaded down far enough to bring the castellated portion in line with the hole for the cotter pin. In that case, put the nut on with the castellated portion first.

There frequently arises in connection with bolts and other round parts, the need for an effective method of gripping. A pipe wrench is not always available. However the jaws of a pair of pliers may be wrapped with tape, into which small round parts will firmly bed themselves, so that the pliers will not slip in turning. This will also prevent damage where a threaded portion must be gripped.

One of the most vexatious greasing problems is to insert grease through a plug-hole larger than the nozzle of the gun. To keep the grease from going everywhere but into the hole, obtain a cork about the size of the largest grease plug on your car. Bore a hole in this cork so that it will slide over the stem of the grease gun, and when you are filing a large hole simply push this cork down to fill the oversize opening. Chemists' rubber corks are ideal for this purpose. A rag or some string packing wound around the stem of the gun can be forced down to act as would the cork.

Many cars are now equipped with greasing systems using a special gun which connects with nipples on the car. This makes it easy to do some advisable cleaning of the grease passages, about once a season. Attach the empty gun, release the plunger so that it can be worked like a pump, and then proceed to force air through the grease connections. This will serve to clean out the distributing grooves in which grease residue has probably congealed during the winter. To make still more certain of perfect lubrication, precede the air pressure treatment with a similar treatment of kerosene to flush out the dirty old grease, which will be seen coming out on the opposite side of the spring shackle. Then use air pressure to force out the kerosene before applying fresh lubricant.

Nor is grease something to be put only into guns, cups and other specified places. Wipe some grease on the wheel shoulders against which the demountable rim rests on the inside. Do this about as often as removal of the rim is required by tire changing. At the same time apply grease sparingly to the rim fasteners and to the rim bolts. By this practice, nearly all rim squeaks are permanently ended.

Where chassis lubrication is an involved affair, engine lubrication becomes primarily a question of draining the crankcase, but there are quirks to make this more successful also. For the draining process to be fully worth while, all of the old oil should be removed and particularly all of the kerosene that may be used for cleaning. The sure method is to tilt the entire crankcase sharply enough so that there is a good slope to the drain plug. Run one corner or end of the car onto an elevation of some kind to obtain a good flow from the crankcase. The importance of this is well indicated by the difficulties you have probably experienced in completely draining an ordinary oil can.

If you use kerosene for cleaning an engine that is oiled under pressure, do not run the engine, even with the starter. This pumps kerosene into the oil tubes, from which it cannot easily be removed. Confine yourself to splashing the kerosene in the crankcase by shaking the car.

Your cleaning out of the engine may extend also to carbon removal and valve grinding. While the cylinder head is off, you may be one of the motorists who consider putting an extra gasket in place to relieve the compression. On the modern high compression motors this is often advised to prevent extreme sensitiveness and consequent cylinder knocks when the car is not expertly handled.

The chief objection, disregarding engineering considerations, is the difficulty of making a double gasket absolutely leak-proof. An ingenious method has been devised to eliminate the extra gasket and accomplish the same purpose. It is necessary first, to equip the car with so-called priming spark plugs. The little petcock intended for injection of gasoline is removed. This leaves a threaded port in the spark plug. Into his hole screw a tube three or four inches long, with the end of the tube tightly capped. The effect is apparently the same as if the cylinder content were enlarged by the content of the tube—the object sought in the use of an extra gasket. On cars with priming cocks leading directly into each cylinder it is not necessary to change the spark plugs.

The tire you remove this spring will probably be firmly cemented to the rim by rust. When facing this problem, lay the rim with its deflated tire flat upon the floor. Stand up on the side of the tire, with your heels close to the bead at the rim. Jounce up and down a bit at various points about the tire until some one spot loosens. Then tramp heavily around the tire until presently it is entirely freed from the rim. Turn the tire over and repeat. Extensive experience has failed to reveal any rusted tire which did not yield rather easily to this comparatively gentle treatment.

A problem which is much more rare, but supposedly even more irritating, is the repair of the speedometer drive shaft. Even though you never perform this operation personally, you pay for the endless fussing many a mechanic perpetrates. Out goes the broken link. In goes a new one. Carefully the long chain is fed through the tube and then the fishing begins. Whereas if, in the first place, half a dozen extra links are attached, the surplus length makes it easy to pull the chain taut, the driving member being attached after the extra links are removed.

Incidentally, speedometer chains will not break nearly so often if the tube slopes uniformly downward, without any dips in its length to collect water and dirt. A little tying with straps or tape will arrange the speedometer tube properly.

As with chassis and engine, the body also invites the magic of the handy man about the car. Are there small dents that would involve the expense of removing upholstery to make a repair? Ask for iron cement at the hardware store. Apply as directed, and the average dent can be neatly filled up and plastered over with this metallic substance.

Are there scaly places on the finish which show rust? To enamel those spots would enhance their prominence without greatly improving the appearance. If the car is of dark color some stove polish will neatly cover and protect the rusty spots, also good for bolt heads and other parts which it is not practicable to enamel.

Assuredly much of the refinement of motor cars is still to be done after they leave the factory. This will do to their upkeep much of what has recently been done to the first cost of automobiles.

Number Of Autos Show Huge Gain

The enormous increase in the number of motor vehicles in the United States was recently presented to Congress in connection with Federal aid appropriations. These figures show that the number of automobiles in the United States in 1910 was 437,000. In 1916 this number had increased to 3,263,000. Within the next five years it had made a leap to 8,404,000, an increase in five years of considerably over 1,000,000 cars a year. At the end of 1921 the combined use of trucks and automobiles equaled not less than 9,750,000 motor vehicles.

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Steering a Buick is like child's play.

Steering Rod or drag link all one piece.

Universal Joint automatically lubricated.

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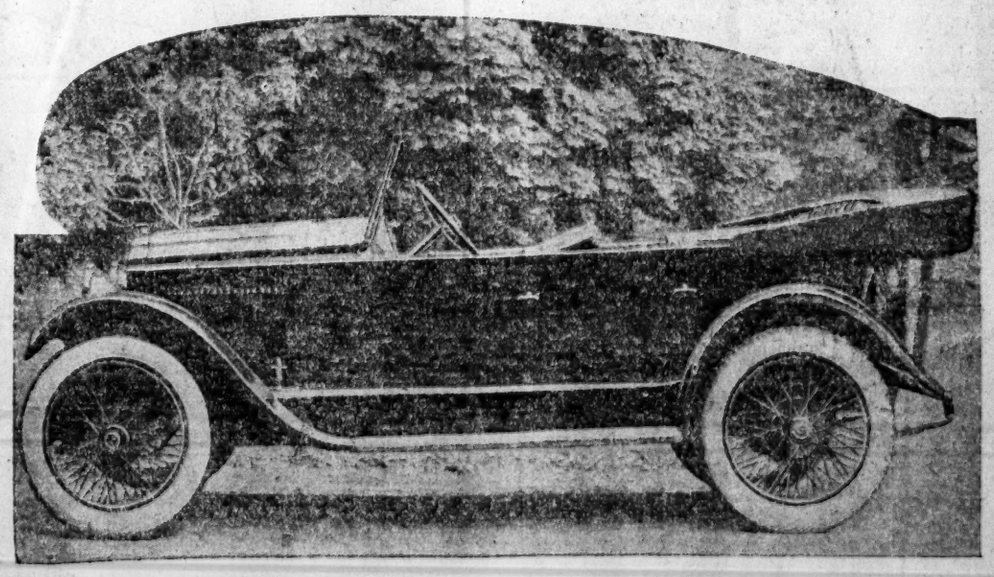

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The Silent Partner Of The Engine

The Rear Axle, In Which Development For A Long Time Stood Still But Which Now Ranks Well In The Perfection Standard—How The Different Types Perform Their Duties

BY A. LUDLOW CLAYDEN
(In "The Motor")

Probably the mechanically minded automobile owner gives less thought to the constructions of front and rear axles than to any other part of a car, yet the development of the axles we use today was almost as difficult, and took almost as long, as the development of motors. The rear axle has three distinct and separate functions, to support the weight, to transmit the drive and to provide the brakes. The front axle has two functions, that of weight supporting and steering, while it appears likely that the combination of brakes with front axles is going to become common practice.

The first stage of development of the rear axle was an attempt to combine two hitherto distinct parts. In the cars of a generation ago the rear wheels were mounted on an axle of simple forged construction—just an ordinary carriage axle made larger. The drive came independently by chains to each rear wheel and there was a countershaft somewhere up on the frame which had chain wheels on each end and a differential in the middle. This countershaft was sometimes bevel driven and sometimes chain driven from the engine. When it was bevel driven it partook of the modern rear axle design, except that it was strong enough only to transmit the drive and was insufficiently strong to support the weight of the car and withstand the shocks to which a rear axle must necessarily be subjected.

The combination of the dead axle, with the live countershaft was a perfectly obvious development having for its principal incentive the elimination of the noisy, shortlived chains. It was easy to make the drive shafts strong enough to carry the weight of the car as well as to take the twist of the drive, but it was a very different matter to discover how to design an axle housing or casing which would be strong enough and yet light enough for practicability. At that time the available materials were scanty. Malleable iron was unreliable, steel casting was still purely experimental, welding was undeveloped and so the use of pressed steel parts was difficult, while aluminum, although much used in early designs, was in the infancy stage of alloying and was extremely unreliable. It was the development of materials and of processes of manufacture more than actual mechanical design which made possible the rear axles of the past ten years which, once assembled, could be put to use and forgotten from that day onward.

Now when once automobile engineers had got axles which would stand up in any kind of service and not break they pretty well forgot that part of the machine, having many other pressing things to worry them, so rear axle design stood fairly still for a very long time. It is still dormant comparatively speaking, although there are signs of reawakening under stress of new demands.

The rear axle, the average rear axle of today, is a perfectly satisfactory piece of mechanism; but so is the average engine. Nobody thinks that the engine is final or that it cannot be improved still more, and the same is true of axles. They too are capable of being made still better, and they will be as the demands for improvement become more insistent.

The cry which is forcing attention once more towards axles, especially rear axles, is that for less weight. The demand is for axles just as good as those we have, but lighter, and the lightness is desired because economy in material almost always means economy in cost too, and because the lighter an axle is in proportion to the car it carries the better will that car ride.

It has been a common delusion for many years that heavy cars ride better than light ones. The fact was not to be disputed till recently, but the delusion was that the weight itself had anything to do with it. The reason why a light axle helps easy riding is not difficult to see. A pitcher will deliver a ball at about the same speed whether it is of lead or leather. His arm swings round at the same rate and his release takes place at the same instant. Certainly, it is harder work to pitch lead balls than leather ones, but that does not enter into the present matter. What does enter in most conspicuously is that the effects upon whatever the ball finally fetches up against will differ greatly.

When an axle rolling along the ground strikes an obstacle it is flung violently forward. The size of the bump and the speed with which it is struck have neither of them any connection with the weight of the axle, but the upthrust is resisted by the springs and thence by the mass of the whole car, and the effect will be exactly as though the spring had been struck a blow with a hammer. If the hammer is heavy the blow is too and its jar will pass throughout the spring and disturb the body of the car. If the hammer is light the blow will not be felt to nearly the same extent.

Now it is not the actual weight of the axle that matters, it is its weight comparatively with the weight of the whole car as any student of elementary dynamics will know. So if the axle is always the same weight the heavier the car the better it should ride. On the other hand, if the light car has a proportionately light axle it is just as well off as its heavier brother.

We all know that cars are growing steadily lighter, and consequently axle weights have had to be trimmed to match and they will be trimmed still more although it is far from easy to take much weight out of a rear axle. Just in passing it may be remarked that the average axle of four or five years ago weighed between 250 and 300 pounds or a little less than one-tenth the weight of the whole car.

Weights of front axles are, of course, very much smaller. They are so light that no possible saving could actually be felt in the riding. This also brings up a very fine example of the effect of axle weight on riding quality. The proportion of weight on front and on rear wheels in a loaded car should be about the same, and it usually is about the same in an empty car. To get front and rear springs which give the same ease in riding, those in front need to be much smaller and to have much less travel before the axle strikes the bumpers, this difference between front and rear springs being largely the effect of the difference in the weights of front and rear axles.

There are three fundamental types of rear axle, known as the full floating, the three-quarter floating and the semi-floating. Originally all designs were of the last category, and there has lately been a great return to it. Meanwhile, the other two types have flourished and attained a large degree of popularity.

The semi-floating axle is one in which the two shafts are mounted in bearings in the axle housing and have projecting ends on which the rear wheels are solidly keyed. In this type, therefore, the shafts both support the weight and drive the wheels. The reason for the development of other types was that, in the early days, it was almost impossible to obtain steels which would stand this double duty unless the shafts were made enormously large and heavy. So the idea arose of using the axle housing to carry either part of the weight or even the whole of it.

In the full floating axle the ends of the housing are themselves tubes projecting right through the wheels. The latter turn on bearings outside the housing ends and the drive shafts come through inside, being linked to the wheels by a dog or driving connection. In this case the shafts have nothing to do but transmit the drive.

The three-quarter floating construction is just half way between the two, the wheel being partly supported by the housing and partly by the shaft.

The full floating axle is the strongest, the heaviest and the most expensive construction; the semi-floating the lightest and the cheapest. With modern materials the semi-floating is also much more than strong enough. The usage of one type or another is influenced more by established habit than by anything else. Very few new cars in the last several years have had anything other than semi-floating axles and they will probably steadily come into still more extended use. Natural reluctance to abandon a well tried and proved type will retard an abandonment of other types in many cases, and for very heavy cars the full floating axle may still be employed for a long time hence.

A good deal has been made of the feature of the full and the three-quarter floating types that, the wheel bearings being either wholly or in part upon the housing, it is possible to withdraw the drive shafts and sometimes remove the whole differential while the regular road wheels still support the car. The writer has never been able to see that this amounted to more than the slenderest of talking points. Axle repairs are almost unknown, they cannot possibly be performed out of a real repair shop, and when an axle does have to be repaired it ought to come right off the car where it can be inspected all over and properly cleaned.

Axle housings are of two main types, the pressed steel or "banjo" made of two halves of heavy sheet steel stamped out and welded together; and the built-up type, consisting of tubes bolted or otherwise joined to a central differential housing which may be a forging or a casting. The former is the typical American design, the latter the typical European. The reason for this difference is that use of the banjo type involves a very costly tool equipment which only pays when large quantities are involved. The ultimate strength and the weight differ little. The pressed steel housing is the simpler in some ways, but from the user's standpoint either design, if the quality of materials and the workmanship are equal, will give equally good service.

Some other constructions have been used and it is probable that as the process for forging aluminum alloys develops the use of this material will return. Alloys of aluminum today are no more comparable with the aluminum of ten years ago than hoop iron is comparable with tool steel. It is very cheap to machine, and is stronger than steel in proportion to its weight. What it needs is final and convincing proof that its evenness of quality is as reliable as that of steel and we shall see a new and important factor in rear axle construction.

Another part of rear axle design that has undergone a good many changes is the actual drive itself. The original bevel gear was always very troublesome to make quiet. With increasing engine speeds and consequent reduced rear axle gear ratios this noise trouble grew worse and worse. It is easy enough to make a quiet bevel with a three to one ratio and an utterly different matter to provide a five to one within the limits of size permissible in an axle.

Along in 1910 it appeared probable that the worm gear would ultimately oust the bevel altogether. Worm gearing was admittedly troublesome to make, required fine materials and delicate workmanship and was, in practice, less efficient than the bevel gear despite all arguments to the contrary. It could be made of equivalent efficiency but only with difficulty. However, the axle manufacturers thought that perhaps to discover how to make reasonably efficient worm gears might prove easier in the long run than to get reasonably quiet bevel gears.

Just at that moment, at the very moment when increasing production was making the problem acute there appeared the spiral bevel gear. It was so obviously the ideal solution of the difficulty that it came into practically universal use as fast as the machines for producing it could be built. The worm, for passenger car driving at least, simply vanished. It became a dead issue from the day that automotive engineers first grasped the full import of the invention of the Gleason spiral bevel cutting machine; a realisation which was general in 1914.

Now the difference between the two kinds of bevels is simply that in the conventional bevel every tooth is straight. The gear is simply a cone with teeth cut along it, each tooth pointing to the apex of the cone. In the spiral bevel the teeth are curved, somewhat as though a straight tooth bevel pinion had been made red hot and then the nose end twisted around a quarter turn relative to the base of the cone.

The difference in action is thus: when a straight tooth bevel pinion is turning round in mesh with a straight tooth ring gear, each tooth as it takes up the load does so over its entire length at the same instant. The action may be likened to that of a man pulling round the steering wheel of a ship by grabbing the spokes one after another. With the spiral bevel the load comes on one end first and rolls along the length as the pinion turns. Instead of one tooth letting go all over at once while another takes hold there is a gradual release of load off one tooth while there is a corresponding taking up of the load by the next tooth. A steady push is substituted for a closely spaced series of impulses.

Noise in a gear is caused by vibration of the gear itself and of other parts near it. Naturally the slower and smoother action of the spiral bevel eliminates all vibration producing jerks of the straight bevel and the noise problem vanishes. Also the spiral bevel is practically of the same efficiency as the straight bevel, and yet again it costs no more to make. Spiral bevels thus provided an inherently better form of drive, eliminated the noise trouble and effected economies in cost of production all at once; it is scarcely surprising that they leapt into use with a suddenness that has only been equalled by two other automobile inventions—the Bendix starting motor drive and the vacuum tank fuel feed, both of which also appeared at the psychological moment of direst need.

While brakes are rear axle parts, the whole subject of brake design is so large that it would make this review much too long were must to be added in this connection. There are two effects upon axle design proper due to the presence of brakes; one that the axle housing must be strong enough to withstand the really immense twisting force of braking, the other that the attachment of the axle to the springs is stressed most heavily by the braking strains. This is why the spring tables on a rear axle and the spring clips are so much larger and more rugged than on a front axle. A very great deal of ingenuity has been given to the design of rear axle brakes that are both robust and yet light in weight.

The axle itself is almost unseen and so is seldom thought about, yet within the axle, after all problems of weight, strength and driving gears are solved, there remain other considerations. Not the least of these are the bearings. Ball and roller bearings of all types have been specially developed for axle work and the bearing makers have found some of their hardest problems in axle mountings. The outer end bearings, those which support the road wheels turn, are the easiest.

In the full floating axle there must be two bearings for each wheel, and they have to take the side thrusts as well as carrying the load, so they need to be large, well spaced apart, and nicely adjusted. In the semi and the three-quarter floating types the outer bearings have little to do but take the weight, the shafts hold the wheels stiff against sidewise stresses, and the latter are usually transferred through the shafts to the bearings in the differential housing. Parallel roller, taper roller and ball bearings are used with equal satisfaction by different axle makers for weight support in these outboard positions.

In mounting the differential and the bevel pinion the conditions are harder. Here the bearings have to take more thrust load than anything else, as the tendency, inherent with bevel gears, to spread apart, must be resisted by the bearings. The demand for light weight and for economy in cost makes the use of fairly small bearings desirable, which has made the bearing men's task all the harder. However, apart from bearing strength, the differential and pinion bearings must both be adjustable, because both pinion and ring gear must be adjusted if they are to run together perfectly. Both the pinion and the ring gear are toothed elements of cones. The pinion is a sharp cone, the ring gear a very flat one, but this pair of imaginary cones upon which the design for any pair of bevels must be laid out, are truly a pair. They must have the same apex point and their angles must be such that when laced touching along faces with joints together the axis of one will be exactly at right angles to the axis of the other.

The actual teeth are designed and cut on this assumption; they will not roll properly together unless the gears are so mounted that the imaginary apex points of the cones do actually coincide.

So that there shall not be backlash (looseness between the teeth of pinion and gear) the pinion must be set at the proper depth of engagement with the ring. To get this proper meshing and also to maintain the proper relationship between the cones it is necessary to adjust both pinion and gear. Of course, this is a factory adjustment made once for all and not afterward touched, but to allow for the proper fitting of replacement parts adjustment has to be provided. Usually the differential bearings are set in threaded cups which allow the whole assembly to be moved to right or left by loosening one and tightening the other. The pinion, however, usually is mounted as a complete assembly with its bearings, and single adjusting collar provided which moves the pinion and all its bearings at once.

Having disposed of housings, gears, shafts and bearings, there still remains the differential itself. This piece of mechanism is always being threaded and yet still lives. It is admittedly imperfect for its purpose but no substitute device has yet attained a degree of popularity where it could be said

(Continued on Page 7)

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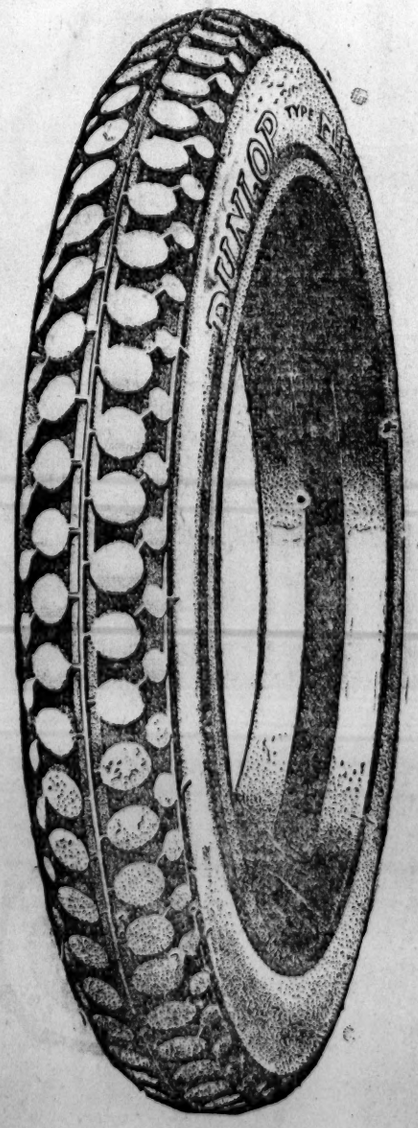

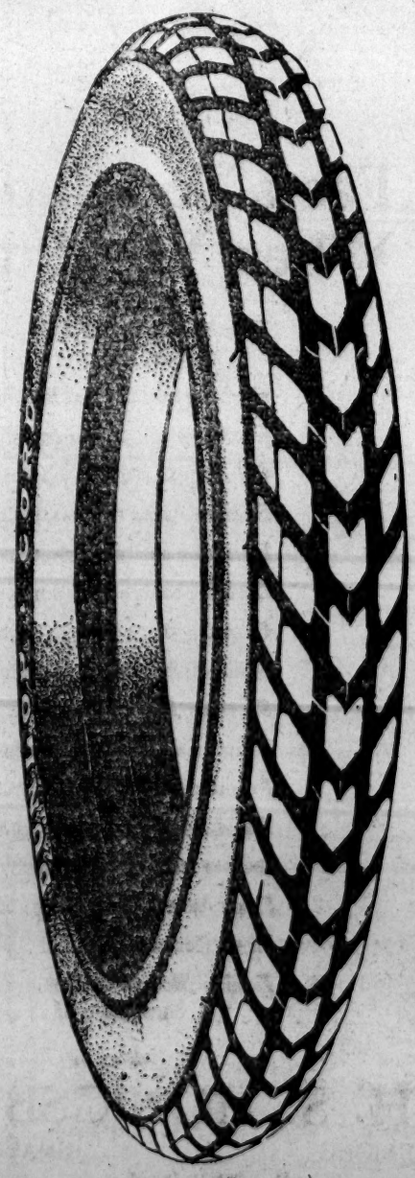

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Many Pleasures Await Automobile Tourists In Southern France

BY HERBERT M. AND LILIANE R. DAVIDSON

We picked up an inveterate all-the-year-rounder at Nice, and made him tell us the best route to take to Monte Carlo. The information came, it might go without saying, after we had parked by a cafe, between sips of some vile looking amber fluid that appeared to sizzle when the waiter poured it over the ice.

"If you're going to take a card at the Casino," said the old-timer, "take the low road, or Petite Corniche. It's the shortest, and you'll want to know every tenth kilometer of it when you scoot back, dodging the tramway, with throttle wide open, after more funds.

"If you're the regular, old-fashioned tourist," he continued, "and have got us down for one-half day on your itinerary, take the high road, or Grande Corniche. From there you may get all the views that are on the postal cards, and see Corsica on clear days.

"But if you want a magic drive on a smooth road, with just enough curves to make it exciting, and not too many to be a nuisance . . . " he sucked at his glass to emphasise his conclusion, "if you want sky, and sea and tinted rocks, villas, and villages, take the newly completed Moyenne Corniche, which runs between the other two."

We weighed this advice carefully, after paying heavily for the concoction—and took all three roads one after another.

A swift climb out of the city will bring one, on the Grande Corniche, to the very top of the hills along which this road runs for most of its length. Back of you as the car takes the steep grade to the Col des Quatre-Chemins, Nice lies white in the sunshine, stretching like a vast relief map between the road and the Mediterranean.

Once for all let us call the Mediterranean "azure," and let it go at that. No one writes of the Riviera without trying to describe that blue. No one succeeds. Suddenly the Grande Corniche road turns to the right—and Nice and the indescribably hued sea are blotted out. You have climbed a long grade of more than ten percent, and you are now facing a panorama of Alpine peaks, northeast of the city. Then presto! this vista disappears around a bend of the road, and there is the Mediterranean again, lying very far at your feet. From this height the shallows and deeps along the shore turn the ocean into a thousand varying shades of blue—which we name without violating our promise about the description—sapphire, opal, turquoise, ultramarine. And as the Grande Corniche continues to twist and turn on the summit of the hills, you lose and find this strand. Now it stretches before you. Again the Alps return to the horizon. Finally, near the highest point, 1800 feet above Nice, the hills divide, and through the gap your gaze may turn at will from the "big blue," as the natives call it, to the snowy summits of the distant Alps.

All along the Grande Corniche, which once it has subjected you to that first steep climb, is only slightly upgrade, there are summer homes, facing the distant mountains and the superb view of the Paillon valley, from which the river flows through Nice into the sea. Perhaps the view most beautiful of all is from a quaint inn near the Col des Quatre-Chemins. Here, from a rocky eminence, one sees sprawling below in the sunshine, the tree-capped peninsula of Cap Ferrat, while serpentining through the middle distance go the white mazes of the new highway, the Moyenne Corniche, and farther down, along the shore, the equally tortuous curves of the Petite. You may descend if you like to the middle road from this point. The only other way of getting to it (there is a lap from Villefrance to Nice not quite completed) is from the shore road, upward.

The Grande Corniche continues to climb, in long, slow, even loops, to La Turbie, a crazily crooked hill village. Again the road diverges into a side jaunt, if you like. But it is best to remain untempted. This side jaunt is that famous razor-back descent upon Monte Carlo, where for nearly six kilometers (about three and a half miles) the road curves downward steeply in sharp acute-angled curves. We took this road later, coming upward from Monte Carlo. If we had known what was coming, we should have counted the switchbacks. But we didn't and we doubt whether we ever go that way again. Suffice to say that about every thousand feet the road kinks like a safety-pin, and so sharply that no car of unusual length can take the curves without reversing. Fortunately, ours is a flivver.

But to complete the exploration of the Grande Corniche, one must pass by this magnificently insane descent, and coast down not too rapidly to a point just beyond Monaco, where the three Corniche roads meet, and from whence, united, they run uneventfully through Mentone, and, past the Italian frontier, to Ventimiglia.

Returning through Monaco is a matter of ups and downs. This spick and span little country, with its snow-white houses and red roofs, is spread on a peninsular smaller than Cap Ferrat, and more abrupt, so that from street to street, no matter in what direction you are going, you are either climbing up or coasting down. There is no such thing in Monaco, it would seem, as being on the level.

A loop of the Petite or lowest Corniche may be said to curve around the harbor of Monaco, about the palace of the Prince, and back again. The remainder of the road is a matter of quick bends along the shore. These bends are sharp and narrow, and the overhanging rocks cut off the view ahead. As the Monaco-Nice trolley has usurped the outer edge of the Petite Corniche, whence it curves to the middle of the road whenever it pleases, this lower highway is scarcely safe when traffic is at all heavy. Motors are deserting it more and more for the newest of the three roads, the Moyenne Corniche, winding halfway up the cliffs between the crest and the tramway.

This new road is the pet of the engineering staff of the Department of Alpes Maritimes. But to them none of the three presents remarkable features, for these are the men who built the wonderful "route des Alpes," at least as far as the edge of their department.

"The Riviera roads?" said M. Bourdet, of the engineering office. "Nothing unusual about them. Lots more like 'em in France."

But most of us aren't engineers, and what we want in a road is not necessarily thrilling tunnels and problems in higher mathematics. Give us a surfaced road, smooth enough to enable us to forget we have to drive. Add to this sea and sky and picturesque rocks. Dot the landscape with fairy villages and pleasure cities. Place at either end attractions like those of Nice and Monte Carlo. We will concede that this is the highway of highways.

The Moyenne Corniche has all of these things, and enough of fancy road-building to make it exciting. There are gigantic walls built up to support the road, and mammoth bridges spanning the chasms which get in the way and plenty rock-piercing tunnels. The grades are modest, not many more than eight percent, and the curves longer than those on the other two "corniches."

These three roads, over which in winter there pass more than 2,500 motor cars daily, merely in pursuit of pleasure, are not only the most popular, but are among the best kept highways in France. They are of macadam, surfaced with a tar preparation obtained by distilling the oil that is a by-product of illuminating gas. Nevertheless, the roads are dustier than we like to have our best highways in America. A steam-roller is kept busy on the roads all the year around, and they are gratifyingly free from ruts.

From St. Raphael to Cannes there is still another Corniche road, the Corniche d'Or, or Esterel, which is in many ways more grand than its three rivals further along the Riviera. It is, however, much less traveled.

The Corniche d'Esterel has a setting in rose-colored rocks which make the blue of the Mediterranean particularly striking. As it twists and turns through one after another small shore community and private estate, it presents an even more varied panorama than the Nice-Monte Carlo roads. It is well-built, with grades and curves suited to the motor, although at times dangerously cut off from view by jutting rocks ahead. One of the most unusual things about this road, is the way in which it crosses and recrosses the tracks of the railroad without once meeting these on the grade. It is not often one meets this sort of road protection in France. Another interesting feature is the presence of camouflaged bridges, left over from the war. And one of the grandest views on the Riviera is that of the "golfe de la Napoule" along which the Corniche d'Or bends in a half-circle. From Cannes the road runs uneventfully to Nice and the other "corniches."

Unquestionably the new road to Monte Carlo will relieve the winter traffic congestion on the other two roads. And it will add variety for those who have occasion to make the nineteen-mile trip from Nice frequently during a prolonged visit. But to the visitor "just for once" it presents the baffling problem: Which?

Worm Gears Made From A New Alloy

Worm wheels or gears of a new material are a recent development, says the Scientific American. Such wheels have mainly been made of steel or iron or bronze, but now, for certain purpose and under certain condition, they are being made of duralumin. This alloy has never before been used as gears.

Duralumin is an alloy of aluminum, magnesium, manganese and a little copper, and its strength and toughness can be made equal to mild steel, and for a given section the weight is one-third that of the continental bronze. Superior strength in the teeth is assured by the alloy's tensile strength and elastic limit.

The same properties that make duralumin a suitable and desirable material for worm wheels also make it valuable for spur gears and other gearing.

Where duralumin can be run with steel rather than against itself the best results are obtained. For example, in the timing gear trains of automobile motors, where both long life and quietness are essential Helical cut spur gears of duralumin alternated with steel gears have been in successful service.

The Silent Partner Of The Engine

(Continued from Page 6)

to threaten the supremacy of the conventional type.

The ordinary differential allows one wheel to revolve faster or slower than the other, which is necessary for rounding corners, but it sends the engine power to the wheel that moves the easier. If one wheel loses traction, as in a mud hole, then that wheel simply spins, and nothing the driver can do will send power to the other wheel.

Differential mechanisms have been designed and tried which act on corners just like the conventional type, but which will not allow one wheel to be spun while the other stands still. Most of them work on the principle that as soon as one wheel starts to turn much faster than the other friction is built up to stop it from spinning and so the power is sent to the wheel that needs it. If each rear wheel had an independent brake, and if one wheel were in a mud hole and the other on solid ground, then we could get traction at once by putting the brake on the slipping wheel. A similar action is what most differential substitute designers attempt to obtain automatically. Some of these devices have been so effective that it is surprising they have not been used more extensively, and it is still probable that one or other of them will ultimately displace the conventional differential.

Mileage Gain

Use Of Tellurium Brings Increase, Scientists Find

Automobile mileage can be increased 100 percent by the use of tellurium compound in gasoline, according to a bulletin of the American Chemical Society, which discloses the results of experiments made at Dayton, Ohio, by Thomas Midgley and Thomas A. Boyd, chemists in the laboratories of the General Motors Corporation.

Tellurium has for years been considered a "useless metal," it is said. The new discovery has been made by the use of an automobile equipped with a high compression motor and gear ratio altered to fit, says the bulletin, which quotes a report to the engineering division of the National Research Council by the committee on the uses of selenium and tellurium.

"For some time," it continues, "Messrs. Midgley and Boyd have been experimenting with these by-product metals in an endeavor to find an anti-knock material for use in gasoline motors. They found that the tellurium compounds were more efficient than any other agents for addition to gasoline to prevent the knock which is so familiar to motorists when a motor is laboring on a grade with the throttle open.

"The favorable results obtained indicate that with anti-knock compounds much higher compression is obtained than has been possible with the present low grade of gasoline in general use.

"Moreover, high compression results in a very great increase in power and higher efficiency of the fuel. To make the best use of this material and obtain increased mileage per gallon of gasoline motor car engines would have to be changed into higher compression motors.

"The selenium and tellurium committee is now engaged in making a resurvey of the amount of tellurium, particularly, available in the country. Dr. Victor Lenher of the American Chemical Society, Department of Chemistry of the University of Wisconsin, is chairman of the committee. Dr. Lenher estimates that as small an amount as one-hundredth of 1 percent of tellurium, used in the 30,000,000,000 pounds of gasoline consumed annually in the United States would be 1,500 tons. In 1920 Dr. Lenher estimated that, without further plant equipment, the United States could produce about 125,000 pounds annually.

"Dr. Lenher calls attention to the fact that the research has just begun and that a great deal more experimental work will be necessary to determine whether there are objectionable features connected with the uses of tellurium and selenium compounds, and, if so, how they can be overcome. 'This work will be justified,' said he. 'If sufficient of these elements can be found to render their general use in motor gasoline possible.'

"Tellurium is recovered from the tank slimes obtained in the electric refining of copper and lead. It has been hitherto considered as a waste by-product and as an objectionable impurity in the commercial metal. The compounds of selenium and tellurium which have been experimented with in the gasoline are selenium oxychloride and diethyl telluride."

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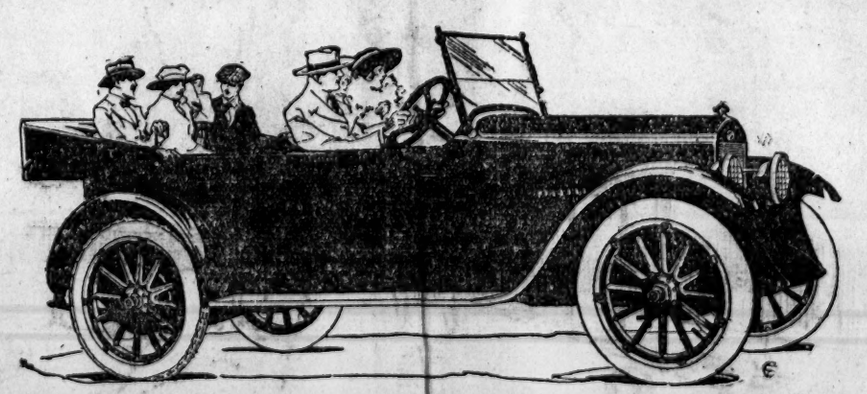

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LIBERAL CONDITIONS AND MODERATE RATES

America Now Has 83 Percent Of World's Automobiles

China, Census Shows, Has Only 8,150 Motor Vehicles Within Its Borders

More than 83 percent of the 12,588,949 motor vehicles in use in the world are in the United States. With 10,505,660 in the U. S. and 961,030 in the other English-speaking countries there are left only 1,133,030 for the rest of the earth.

Divided into continental classifications, the world registrations of motor vehicles are: North and South America, 11,162,110; Europe, 1,110,996; Asia, 134,730; Oceanica, 125,281; Africa, 55,832. Registration in Spanish-speaking countries aggregates 241,584.

These were gathered by Automobile Industries. Others from the same source show that countries in which motor vehicles are most numerous are, in order: United States, 10,505,660; Great Britain, 497,582; Canada, 463,488; France, 236,146; Germany, 91,384; Argentina, 75,000; Australia, 73,900; Italy, 53,000; India, 45,982; Dutch East Indies, 45,000; Spain, 37,560; New Zealand, 37,500; Russia, 35,000; Belgium, 33,200; Union of South Africa, 26,468; Brazil, 25,000; Mexico, 25,000; Denmark, 22,260; Cuba, 20,000; Switzerland, 18,011; Austria, 16,350; Norway, 14,340; Sweden, 14,250; Holland, 13,500; Philippine Islands, 12,381; Japan, 12,260; Algeria, 12,000; Poland, 10,700, and Chile, 10,000.

There are motor vehicles everywhere, however. The Malay States have 8,000; Turkey, 5,500; Egypt, 5,084; Czecho-Slovakia, 4,133; the Gold States, 3,500; Morocco, 2,500; Siam, 2,187; Dominican Republic, 1,800; Hawaii, 1,500; British Guiana, 1,050; Canary Islands, 881; Newfoundland, 600; British West Africa, 230; Madagascar, 159; Italian Somaliland, 66, and even Monrovia has three.

The province of Ontario, with 209,900, has nearly half the total for Canada, while the prairie province of Saskatchewan, with 65,370, leads the old province of Quebec by 4,000.

Although Argentina has a total of 75,000 cars and trucks, the city of Buenos Aires, with a population of 1,500,000, has only 15,000, nearly half of which are taxicabs.

The total registration of 497,582 for Great Britain, including England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, shows one motor vehicle for every 86 persons. France has only one for every 152 persons.

Mexico was the only country which imported more automobiles in 1921 than in 1920, and careful estimates show that its automotive registration increased nearly 50 percent last year.

Porto Rico is using motor vehicles to supply transportation not furnished by railroads. The development of bus lines on the island has reached large proportions. The use of the motor bus also is a recent development in Salvador.

Poland, with a population of 24,000,000, has only 10,700 motor vehicles, a large percentage of which are in Warsaw, Lodz and Posen. The free city of Danzig has 1,100.

Bulgaria, whose transportatoon system was wrecked during the war, has only 1,140 cars and trucks for its 5,000,000 population.

The increase in the number of automobiles in Belgium since the war has been almost 100 percent and the country now has one automobile for every 230 inhabitants.

The Russian army operates 1,500 of the 8,500 motor vehicles in Rumania and there are 3,400 in Bucharest alone.

China, with 60,000 miles of well-constructed courier roads and a population of 400,000,000, has a motor vehicle registration of only 8,150. Shanghai has 4,870 of these and Peking 1,127.

Approximately 7,000 of the 12,260 automoolles and trucks in the Japanese empire are in the city of Tokio. Poor roads have restricted the sale of motor vehicles in Japan.

Bombay has 10,288 and Calcutta 7,650 of the 45,983 in British India.

Half the motor cars in the Malay states are in Singapore.

Practically all the motor vehicles in Arabia are used in the city of Aden.

Palestine, the cradle of Christianity, has 536 cars and trucks. It now is possible to motor from Jerusalem to Damascus.

In comparison with the other countries of the world the density of the motor population in the United States is startling. Final revised registration figures show one for every 10.2 persons. Iowa has one for every 5.28, South Dakota one for every 5.38, Nekraska one for every 5.49, Colorado one for every 5.78 and Kansas one for every 6.14.

New York still leads in total registrations with 812,031. The other leading states in order are: California, 747,122; Ohio, 720,622; Pennsylvania, 689,5 Illinois, 670,434; Michigan, 477,037; Texas, 467,616, and Iowa, 460,528. The only other state to exceed the 400,000 mark was Indiana, with 400,342.

There was an actual registration gain of 1,573,202 in the United States in 1921 over 1920, or 17.6 percent. The largest percentage gain was in Florida. Five states gained more than 100,000 in registrations last year. They were New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California and Illinois.

U. S. Figures Show Increase In Motor Cars

The bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture reports that the motor vehicle registration for the year 1921 will total approximately 10,325,000. This represents an increase of more than a million over the 1920 figure or an amount equal to the total number at the beginning of 1913. The greatest increases in registration were in industrial sections, the agricultural sections in general showing a smaller increase. No state reported a registration less than the 1920 figure. The total amount collected as fees of various kinds amounted to approximately $125,000,000.

It has been anticipated that the registration this year would show a falling off in the rate of increase, but the figures reported show that such is not the case. The increase this year continues approximately at the same rate that has been maintained for the past seven years and shows no indication of the near approach of a condition of saturation in the supply of motor vehicles.

With more than ten million vehicles in use and the owners demanding improved roads over which to operate them, the question arises as to how long the country will have to wait for a connected system of highways covering the whole United States.

The recent Federal highway act provided for the construction of a connected system of highways consisting of not more than 1 percent of the roads in each state and made an initial appropriation of $75,000,000 to be used in conjunction with state funds. The system to be built is now being outlined, and it will comprise about 180,000 miles of road included in which there will be about 60,000 miles which have already been completed.

With an annual program based on a Federal appropriation of $75,000,000 and assuming that the states will continue to match the Federal funds in the same ratio as heretofore, and that the average costs of the roads built will be $20,000 per mile, it will take fifteen years to complete the proposed system.

If the Federal appropriations are made at the rate of $100,000,000 a year the system can be completed in ten years and if only $50,000,000 is appropriated annually it will take twenty years to build it.

Spread Education

Motor cars and motor trucks are being used by many colleges in America for extension courses and for general purposes. Amherst, Dartmouth Williams, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, Cornell, Harvard, Vassar, Wellesly, Columbia and Johns Hopkins are among the institutions having motor transportation equipment.

Detroit's Output Continues To Gain

Detroit, April 22.—The Ford plants turned out 70,000 cars in March and will reach 100,000 in April, it has been learned from trustworthy sources. None of the other makers want to see Ford drop behind, for when that great maker maintains pace the others are gainers too. Many makers report March to have been the best month in the automobile industry since June, 1920. April should easily outdistance March. Many production schedules call for increases of one-third or more. Some of the schedules are as follows: Paige about 1,800 and Jewett, made in the same plant, about 1,200; Columbia 500 of the new model and about 700 of the old model; Ford 100,000, the first month this year to reach that figure; Dodge Brothers, 550 daily; Hudson Essex, more than 5,000 for April Maxwell, 250 daily as against 200 daily in March; Chalmers, more than for any previous month Studebaker 11,000 in April Hupp, 4,000 for April as against 3,000 for March; Liberty, 60 for April as against 350 for March; Cadillac, 100 cars daily in spite of that figure for production since early in the year; Lincoln, 750 for April, all that is possible for the present factory and organisation to build Rickenbacker, 500 to 600 for April as against 300 for March and others in proportion.

Chapels On Wheels

Seattle, Wash.—A number of district conferences of Northwest Methodist Episcopal Churches advocate a chapel-on-wheels campaign this summer to cover a vast area of territory where the population is scattered. There are hundreds of hamlets, agricultural communities and isolated places where the Gospel is not now heard.

The mounted chapels are to be constructed on trucks equipped with living quarters for the parson, a platform in the rear from which services may be conducted. In the equipment will be included graphophone with Gospel records, portable organ, books of songs and Bibles for collective reading.

The first of these wheeled churches left Seattle early in May for the lumber camps above Snoqualmie. The pastor in charge of the first chapel will be a student from the College of Puget Sound (Tacoma) Theological School.

The Bard Breaks Into The Movies

(Continued from Page 1)

Shakespeare—It's in Italy.

Mr. Goggin—Won't do. Those plays don't draw. Got anything about rising generation stuff—"Youth will be served," and all that?

Shakespeare Well, there's King Lear.

Mr. Goggin—We can change the "King" into an Oil Baron if it's good. Go on with the story.

Shakespeare—It's about an old man who gave his wealth to his daughters and they turn him out in the cold. He goes crazy.

Mr. Goggin—Nix . on the looney stuff. Censors won't stand for it. How about crime moteef?

Shakespeare—Well, there is a murder in Hamlet—and quite a bit of killing.

Mr. Goggin—Good modern kind of murder? How do they do it?

Shakespeare—Poison.

Mr. Goggin—How is it given?

Shakespeare—it's poured into the victim's ear.

Mr. Goggin (brightening)—Well, I'll say that's a new one. Nobody ever pulled that one before. What was the motive?

Shakespeare—Jealousy.

Mr. Goggin—Any detective work later?

Shakespeare—Oh, yes. The son of the lady whose husband was murdered detects the crime by reconstructing it in a ploy.

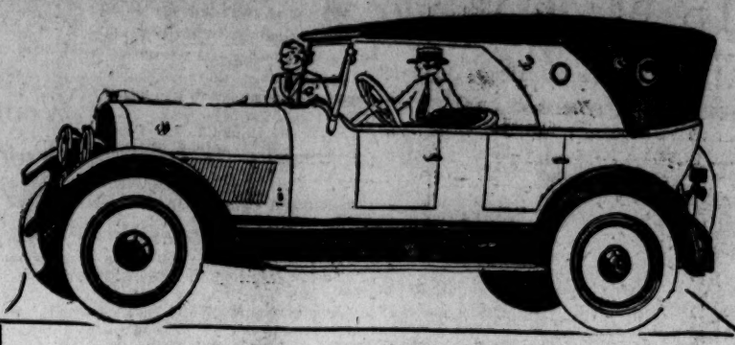
Mr. Goggin—You've got something there, boy. Where does all this take place?

Shakespeare—In Denmark.

Mr. Goggin—Good. We could make Old Doc Cook's "pole discovery" a part of it. That was as far north as that guy got—Denmark.

Shakespeare—Would you care to read it?

Mr. Goggin—Oh I don't read 'em. But perhaps Mr. Dornick might look it over. I'll see. (He turns to the telephone.) Chief, there's a feller out here with a brand new idea in a picture—yes—Shakespeare. Says he's written a lot of 'em—that's so—all right. (Turns to Shakespeare.) He says leave it and let him look at it, and if it comes up to expectations, he'll have one of our scenario writers make a picture out of it. He says you gotta change your name, though. Yes, we'll give you one. We have a man make up names for authors. No; yours is no good. Nobody ever heard of it.



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The following Cars are ready for the road:—

Touring Cars

Studebaker	5 Pass Tour.			(1920)
Studebaker	(Special Six)	run 5,300 M.		
Hupmobile	5 Pass. Tour.			(as good as new)
Buick 6	5	,,	,,	(model 1921)
Dodge	5	,,	,,	(used 5 mon.)
Chandler	5	,,	,,	(model 1920)
Cadillac	7	,,	,,	(model 1919)
Briscoe	5	,,	,,	(run 6.500 M.)
Overland 90	5	,,	,,	(in A.I. cond.)
Fiat (new Model)			,,	(used 500 M.)
Renualt	5	,,	,,	(model 1920)
Citroen	5	,,	,,	(model 1921)
Rover 12h.p.	5	,,	,,	(practically new)
Talbot	,,	,,	,,	(model 1920)

Roadsters

Hupmobile	Roadster	(model 1920)
Buick 6	,,	(model 1919)
Dodge	,,	(model 1920)
Scripps-Booth 4		(overhauled, new tyres)
Studebaker 4	,,	(model 1920)
Studebaker (special six)		(model 1921)
Singer	,,	(in beautiful cond.)
(LIMOUSINES)		
Paiges	Limousine	(model 1920)
Buick 6	,,	(model 1920)
Dodge	,,	(model 1919)
Hupmobile	,,	(run 5,500 miles)
Studebaker 6	,,	(model 1920)
Talbot	Landaulet	(1920)

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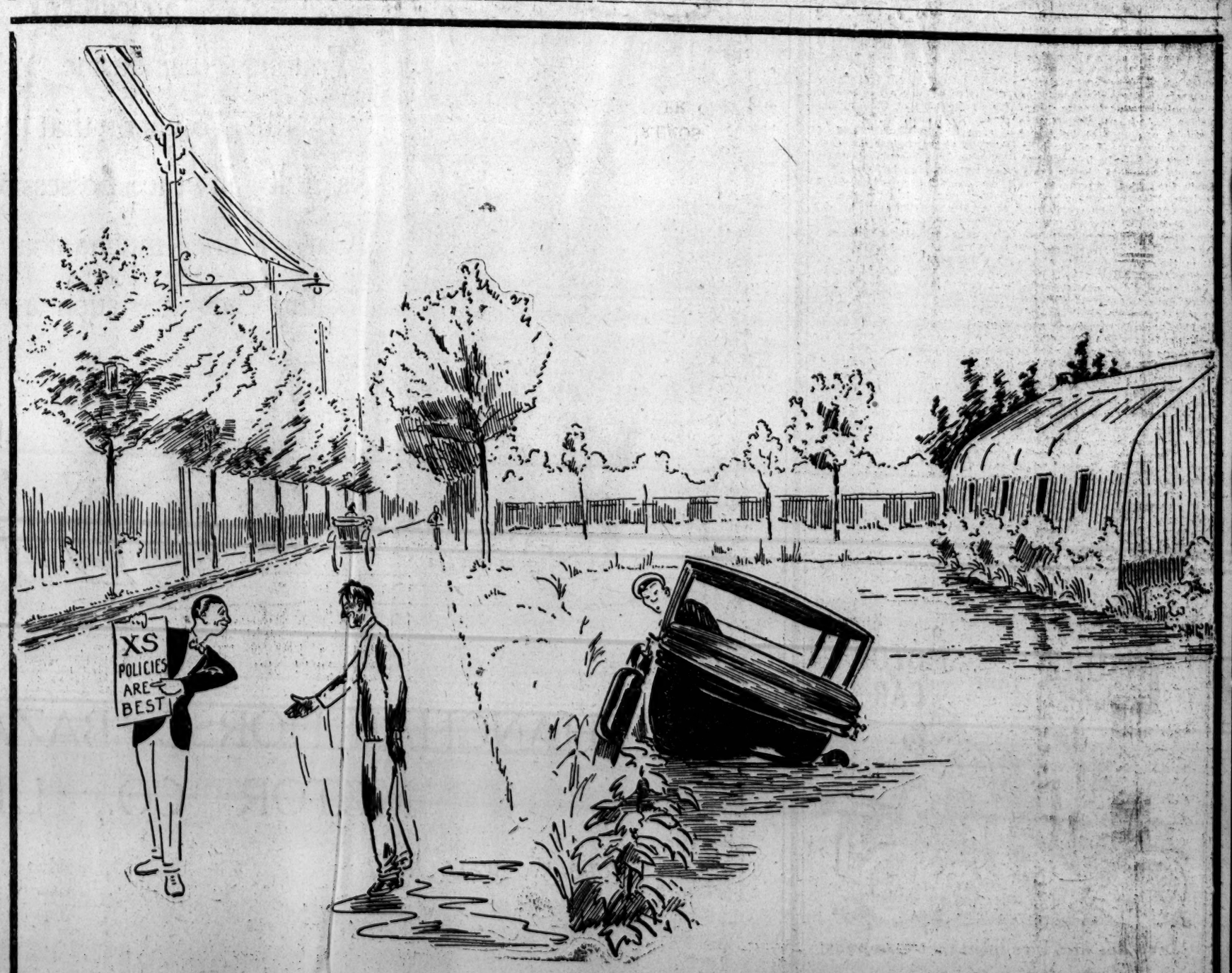

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China Press Sports

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1922

KIMONO MEN DEFEAT BEST LOCAL STARS

They Did Not Fight Always But They Got The Big Decisions

'TWAS A FINE SPECTACLE

Final Bout Blocked; Falls When European Refuses To Wear Kimono

A little old kimono, "made in Japan," was the ruling factor at the competitions last night between foreign boxers and wrestlers as against the jiu jitsu men of Japan. The contests held in the town hall went well as far as real competition went, but when it came to kimonos.

J. Walter, a big German who met H. Honda, in the opening bout wore a kimono. He lost. Boyle, a boxer, who followed was downed with a jiu jitsu kick in the shins and a right arm hammer lock with a jiu jitsu knee in the back.

Corbett started well against his opponent, the second best of the Japanese entrants in the tourney. He banged his Japanese for a clean one on the jaw, and found himself held by the referee Kawashima, one of the promoters of the show. Corbett's opponent soon got a good grip for a decision.

The tournament was all for the Japanese up until this stage. There was but one more bout to go for a clean sweep of the 'night's competitions. That was the match between one Matsumoto and the Esthonian strong man, wrestler, boxer and jiu jitsu man, Constatin.

Schmidt had been boosted in the press as a competent match for any Japanese athlete. When the time for the bout came, the difficulty of clothing arose. The Japanese insisted that the Esthonian wrestler should wear a kimono. Schmidt refused. The competition ended in a scramble for the prize money. And Schmidt with the support of the spectators won away with his purse.

There can be nothing much to say about the four bouts scheduled by the Japanese. Walter, in his Kimono never had chance chance. Boyle was knocked for the equivalent of several Japanese goals, according to the only referee on the job.

When the final came, Schmidt the Esthonian came out big and strong. He was set for wrestling, boxing, jiu jitsu or anything else. When the time for the bout came and it would appear the Japanese knew it. The promoters demanded that he wear a kimono. (Pike it, a kimono) Schmidt refused. The bout was off.

Fair minded men had to fight a way out for the Esthonian after the final bout. The Japanese were not willing that he should take away his winner's purse granted him by the referee. Only the interference of several foreigners preserved the peace.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS ASS'N TO MAKE NEW RULES

(Reuter's Service)

New York, May 12.—Standardisation of tennis rules will be attempted by the International Lawn Tennis Federation at a meeting in Paris late this year. The United States Lawn Tennis Federation, although not a member, has been invited and probably will accept.

Except in minor details, the playing rules of all nations are identical, but because of the proportions to which international competition has grown, both the International and United States organisations agree that every chance for misunderstanding should be eliminated.

The revised rules text adopted by the American organisation in 1920 probably will be the basis of the international code. Uniformity in the size and weight of the ball, a universal method of determining foot faults in service, and the question of spiked and soft-soled shoes will be considered.

SPORT AND STAGE

BY DOMINO

RHYMES OF THE TIMES

(The New York Times states that Mr. Henry Ford has invented and produced a flour that can undersell any other).

Though Ireland's in the throes of woe,
And Sun Yat-sen is hiding;
Though presidents may come and go
At Wu Pei-fu's providing,
One joyous note in troublous times
From Ford comes—(of the jitney)
"I've patented
"A flour for bread,
"Say, Mr. Hoover, with me!"

* * *

"Maskee the cost of gasoline,
You now can well afford it,
The flour I've got makes fat men lean—
A medal I'll award it;
Your joyrides too will cost you less
Than dollars three an hour
Since you and wife
The 'Staff of Life'
Get cheaper with my flour."

* * *

"Your sparkling play may cease to spark
Because of its condition;
You may be fined because you park
The car where prohibition
Is not enforced—(in Nanking Rd?)
So look you not so sour,
Just see you're fed
Upon the bread
That's made from "Flivver flour."

* * *

"My flour will kill the H. C. L.
And make things economic;
For less than nothing I can sell
My Fords—and ain't they comic?
You see me run for President,
And put up with the hooting
For I'll turn Red—
Fed on my bread—
Toot! Toot! old thing—I'm tooting!"

* * *

JACK RAYNES

When it comes to a show—or a show-down—Jack reigns supreme. He is a man of many parts and they all fit together so well that the result is a popular verdict, 'One of the best."

Jack's leaving us for a while. He is sailing by the President Jefferson this afternoon. He is about to visit the scenes of his old triumphs but they will not be strong enough to hold him against the "Call of the East" and the many friends he has made since he came out here years ago as Musical Director of that jolly crowd, the Ferris Hartman Co.

I believe that in the hours when business will not interfere, Jack will keep a bright eye open for the good things in the musical world. He is keen on visiting the land where they prohibit everything except good fellowship but he is just as keen to get back in October so that he will give his guiding hand, and his wealth of experience and talent, to the Shriners when they put up their Minstrel Show.

Jack ranks high with the A.D.C. folk these days. He has run a number of shows for the club of which "The Three Twins" and "The Belle of New York" stand out in memory. I have noticed that the crowds he manages are all "for him." They have confidence in his producings, they have affection for his methods. He's a great boy. He carries away with him our best wishes for a successful trip. He can confidently expect a welcome from us all in October.

Bon Voyage! Jack!

* * *

MISS ELEANOR HABER

Miss Haber is back in the Far East again. It will be remembered that some time ago she brought out to one of our picture houses that powerful play "The Confession." This talented little woman, however, does not rely entirely upon her pictures to make her appeal to local audiences. She is a noted entertainer from the Orpheum Circuit and on more than one occasion we have heard her clever monologues.

Miss Haber has another picture, I am not sure of the name, but it is built upon Tennyson's story of "Enoch Arden."

On Tuesday at the Country Club she will give some of her latest pieces including delightful little sketches, called "Bridge" and "Mah Jongg." The occasion is a concert given in honor of the Hongkong Polo team.

* * *

PICTURE PLAYERS

If the touring companies are keeping away from us just now we still have to be grateful to the movies for introducing us regularly to the greatest stars in filmdom. It was only a week or so ago that one of the Gish sisters was delighting hundreds of theater-goers. More recently a Charlie Chaplin or a Harold Lloyd has brought the laughter into our lives that drives away the wrinkles and makes us forget the fleeting years.

Last week it was Douglas Fairbanks. He was seen in one of the greatest of all picture plays—The Three Musketeers. I have already written about the pleasure that both the picture and the acting gave packed houses at the Isis Theater.

Now we have another treat in store. Mr. H. D. Taung and his worthy lieutenant Mr. T. J. Holt tell me that they have secured a picture that will make its appeal to young and old. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is a classic of which its author, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, can well be proud. We have often read the charming story. Sometimes we have seen it played upon the legitimate stage.

Now we are to see it in the 'movies' with a star, the brightest in the constellation, in the name part. Mary Pickford, I am told, displays in this picture her wonderful appeal in a dual role. The lass has certainly brought out some of the finest pictures ever seen here and in this latest one—to be seen next week—I fancy "The World's Sweetheart" will enslave her myriad admirers with even stronger bonds of affection and admiration.

Snape Takes First Prize Of Mariners

The June Monthly Cup Competition of the Maritime Company, S.V.C. took place at the Rifle Range at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Eighteen men put in an appearance. The weather conditions were very favorable. Practices 10 and 11 of the Trained Men's Course were fired, Range 100 yards, H. P. S. 40.

The following are the scores:

"A 1 Class"	Grouping Practice 10	Practice 11	Total
Lieut: Snape	25	12	37
Sergt.-Maj. Tobias.	25	12	37
Gnr. Kennedy ...	20	9	29
Gnr. Evderkoff ...	10	12	22

Sergt.-Maj. Tobias wins cup outright, future handicap 15 percent.

"A Class"	Grouping Practice 10	Practice 11	Total
Gnr. Hooley	20	12	32
Gnr. Buck	10	12	22
Gnr. Parkhill	10	6	16

Gnr. Hooley wins 3rd leg on cup, future handicap 15 percent.

"B Class"	Grouping Practice 10	Practice 11	Total
Gnr. Da Silva	15	6	21
Gnr. Singleton ...	20	6	26
Gnr. Sanches	10	12	22
Gnr. Joseph	20	9	29
Gnr. Berthet	15	6	21

Gnr. Joseph wins 1st leg on cup. Future handicap 5 percent.

"C Class"	Grouping Practice 10	Practice 11	Total
Gnr. Koski	10	6	16
Gnr. Pena	0	0	0
Gnr. McDonald ...	20	0	20
Gnr. Schiller	0	6	6

Gnr. McDonald wins spoon. 2nd leg on cup. Future handicap 10 percent.

Standings In The Big League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	12	.666
Pittsburgh	21	14	.600
Cincinnati	23	18	.560
Brooklyn	21	18	.538
St. Louis	20	18	.526
Chicago	16	20	.444
Philadelphia	12	24	.333
Boston	10	23	.303

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	26	15	.634
St. Louis	21	16	.567
Cleveland	19	20	.487
Detroit	18	19	.486
Boston	17	18	.485
Philadelphia	17	18	.485
Washington	18	22	.450
Chicago	14	22	.388

S'HAI BEATS 37TH DIV. BY 1 TO 0 SCORE

Pitchers' Battle Ends In Favor Of The Big Leaguer, Kingman

BUFFALO BEATS HURON

First Game Of Doubleheader Won By Griffith's Great Pitching

A baseball feast that thoroughly delighted the largest assemblage of fans and fanettes, sivilians, sailors and sidelines, that has turned out this season was staged at the race track yesterday afternoon. The first game, which was between sailor teams representing the Buffalo and the Huron, was won by the former, five to three. In the second skirmish the Shanghai team took the measure of the gang from the thirty-seventh division by the heartbreaking score of one to nothing.

Both were dazzling exhibitions, particularly the second section of the feud, which early developed into a hurling battle between Harry Kingman, late of the New York Americans, and Sailor Hopkins, the navy's smoke expert. Hoppy can put more smoke on a baseball than a hod carrier can get out of a corncob pipe.

The Buffalo-Huron scrap, which only went seven innings was anybody's battle up to the fifth, in which session Bowlan walked, took second on Dumas' single to center, and scored on Watson's passed ball. Dumas, who went to third on the catcher's slip, scored a minute later when the Huron first sacker dropped a throw from Scymanski that would have been the third out, much to "Skee's" chagrin.

This gave the mother ship's gang a lead that the Huron outfit could not overcome, although they made a valiant try in the next inning, when they pushed over a brace of tallies.

The second section of the matinee provided the best baseball treat of the season for Shanghai baseball fans. The game was a battle between pitchers from the start, with Harry Kingman dishing up a classy collection of offside shoots and benders for our gang, and the young and extremely efficient Mr. Hopkins zipping them over with plenty of smoke for the 37th division. Shanghai grabbed off one run, which looked sweet and juicy alongside the nine big goose eggs that Kingman and his pals handed the sailors.

It was a narrow squeak for Shanghai, at that, for in the eighth the sailor first baseman, first man up, busted one of Harry's fast ones for a single to right and promptly stole second. Wall's heave being slightly wide. Their Hopkins sacrificed him to third with a neat tap toward Kingman, and the Shanghai infield moved up close for a play at the plate. The next batter hit one directly toward Bills, who was just back of the pitcher, and Frederick, Esquire, by grace of a lightning return to Wall, nipped the ambitious and panting Mr. Tyler by about one two hundred millionth of an inch, according to the estimable Mr. Logan, who was umping behind the bat.

The sailor first sacker turned on Jimmy with bared teeth and blazing eyes and intimated that he was just about as ticklec with the decision as a tender of tea flag coppers would tickle a ricsha coolie if offered to him as fare from Yangtszepoo dock to St. George's farm. The sailors in the grandstand also fussed over this ruling of the Hon. Ump, but like Tyler, they were wrong. The first baseman went in standing up whereas if he had hit the dirt he would have been safe by a mile.

Our boys cashed their one counter in the fourth and was started by Sir John Scott, pitcher extraordinary and left fielder plenipotentiary. John cracked one to yard second and pulled up safely at first on the blow. Our Hoppy laid down a beautiful sacrifice bunt, on which their Hoppy threw wildly to first, Scotty meanwhile legging it to the hot corner. Then up came the smiling Mr. Wall and cracked one squarely on the nose that would have been travelling yet if Sailor Lydon hadn't backed up against the cricket club's dugout and pulled it down. Scotty waited until the ball was caught and then loped home with the run that, even then, the way the pitchers were going, looked as big as a house.

It was a game of thrills throughout, with the fielders grabbing hot ones with all the easy abandon of big leaguers. The Shanghai infield was parti-

(Continued on Page 3)

The 38th Destroyer Division Baseball Team, Champs Of The Asiatic Station 1921-22, Which Plays Off A Tie Today With The Shanghai Nine

Top row: left to right: Knight utility infielder, Harter left field, Brosseck ss, Kratz utility infielder, Petracek CF, Baxley 1st base. Sitting—Lipins' 3rd base, Nash pitcher and RF, Alvord manager, Cohn captain, Minckler, baseball officer, Klapholz utility outfielder. Bottom row—Jownes P, L. Placencia P, J. Placencia 2nd base, Barnhill C, Maybee RF.

M. G. CO. WIN IN MATCH WITH 'B' S. C. C. ELEVEN

The Machine Gun Company after an uneventful game beat the S. C. C. 'B.' team in a league fixture yesterday afternoon by 16 runs. The bowling of both sides was distinctly good while the batting was devoid of interest. Hawkins was top scorer with 39 runs, Cockburn being next with 25. Foster and Cockburn divided the bowling honors, each taking 5 wickets—the former for 3 runs and the latter for 40.

Cockburn's were the first five wickets of the innings clean bowling Leach, Hayward and Hawkings. The Machine Gunners at one time looked as if they might not have overtaken their opponent's score having five wickets down for 46. But Hawkings made the game safe by hitting merrily with a total disregard for both fielders and bowlers. White who was in with him scored a useful 19 and the "B" team score was passed with 4 wickets in hand.

MACHINE GUN CO., S.V.C.

A. W. Hayward, b. Cockburn.	17
E. S. Day, c. Smedley, b. Cockburn	5
E. C. Baker, l.b.w., b. Cockburn	6
D. W. Leach, b. Cockburn	0
W. J. H. Hawkings, b. Cockburn	35
J. A. Foster, c. Renwick, b. Cobb	8
A. V. White, l.b.w., b. Smedley	19
G. E. Goolden, c. and b. Smedley	8
T. L. Rawsthorne, b. Smedley	5
J. N. Owen, l.b.w., b. Smedley	3
E. G. Barnes, not out	3
Extras	1
Total	100

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Cockburn	12	2	40	5
O'Hara	8	1	34	—
Cobb	4	—	14	1
Smedley	1.4	—	6	4
Hansell	1	—	5	—

S.C.C. "B"

W. N. Hansell, st. Barnes, b. Day	12
J. M. Pearson, b. Rawsthorne.	4
G. F. H. Bichard, b. Day	0
H. C. Norman, c. Hayward, b. Rawsthorne	12
W. R. Cockburn, b. Foster	25
Dr. W. E. O'Hara, b. Foster	19
F. C. G. Renwick, c. Goolden, b. Leach	2
C. Brook, b. Foster	1
W. H. Smedley, b. Foster	0
G. D. Nicholl, c. Leach, b. Foster	0
P. H. Cobb, not out	1
Extras	8
Total	84

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Day	6	1	19	2
Rawsthorne	12	1	36	2
Leach	9	1	18	1
Foster	3	1	3	5

CHALLENGE CUP YACHT RACE IS SET FOR JUNE 24

The Racing Season of the Shanghai Yacht Club is now in full swing, the First Series of Harbor Races concluding on the 27th instant. This series has now been so well supported as in former years and with a view to increasing interest therein a change is to be made in the running of succeeding Series. As at present arranged, six races constitute a series and these are sailed every Tuesday and Thursday evening until completed, the yacht registering the highest number of points being the winner.

Many members find it a tax to have to race on two evenings a week, while others find it impossible to do so owing to other engagements of a more or less permanent nature clashing on one or both of the evenings fixed for these events. The result of this has been that several owners have not turned out their boats at all and the races have suffered from too few contestants.

Now it has been decided to run two Series concurrently and the Second Series will commence on Thursday, the 29th instant, at 5:30 p.m. and will be sailed on six consecutive Thursday evenings. The Third Series will commence on Tuesday, July 4, at 5:30 p.m. and will be sailed every Tuesday evening until completed.

Thus, owners unable to sail twice a week will now have the opportunity of electing to do so regularly on one evening a week most convenient to themselves and it is hoped the result will be increased interest, keener competition and better racing.

It does not seem to be generally known that all owners are entitled to compete in these Harbor Races without having to comply with the usual formalities applicable to Ordinary and Challenge Cup Events.

In connection with these last named, a start is to be made on Saturday next, the 17th instant, when the First Ordinary Race of the Season will be sailed during the afternoon over a course down River, round the Tungkow Buoy and back to Port.

Sunday, the 18th instant, has been reserved for a Cruise down River and back and it is hoped that all owners will turn out their boats on this occasion.

The First Challenge Cup Race is fixed for Saturday, June 24, over a course to Woosung, where owners will leave their yachts for the night, returning to Shanghai by train.

The Second Ordinary Race has been arranged for the following day, on a course from Woosung to Shanghai. Arriving there the finishing times will be taken from the River Police Hulk but the boats will carry on up river to an anchorage above the Arsenal for Tiffin and an interchange of visits, sailing back to Shanghai informally and independently during the evening.

It is hoped that as many motor boat owners as possible will join in this and the cruise fixed for Sunday next.

An attractive program of Events is in course of preparation for next month and will be announced later.

PARSEES WIN BY BARE 11 RUNS IN MATCH WITH S. C. C

The Parsees pulled off the game against a Cricket Club 2nd XI by the narrow margin of 11 runs. Smart 31, Shroff 28 and Hinton 27 were the highest scorers. The Parsees will be without Bhoora in the majority of games this year, nevertheless they have a better side than usual and their keenness does not pass unnoticed.

Grimshaw took 4 wickets for 31, Tippin and Hinton, the club's fast bowlers did not come off as they did against the Recs a few weeks ago.

PARSEES

K. C. Sarkari, b. Knight	3
S. F. Shroff, b. Grimshaw	28
M. J. Divecha, c. Smart, b. Knight	18
E. D. Damri, c. Knight, b. Grimshaw	17
C. C. Mawelvala, b. Hammond	16
J. D. Noria, b. Hammond	24
K. D. Karanjia, b. Hammond.	3
M. D. Daji, c. Divecha, b. Grimshaw	0
V. Vacajee, run out	0
J. R. Deboo, not out	0
H. Forbes, b. Grimshaw	10
Extras	15
Total	134

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
R. T. Tippin	5	—	17	—
C. Knight	6	—	41	2
R. Grimshaw	12.1	4	31	4
T. R. Hinton	3	1	14	—
T. E. Hammond	8	5	16	3

S. C. C.

G. Smart, c. Mavelvala, b. Karanjia	31
C. Knight, c. Forbes, b. Daji	1
T. E. Hammond, b. Daji	10
P. V. Simpson, c. Daji, b. Mavel	13
T. R. Hinton, c. Divecha, b. Karanjia	27
R. T. Tippin, c. Divecha, b. Mavel	8
R. Grimshaw, b. Divecha	3
A. E. S. Thompson, b. Divecha	17
B. Lawrie Smith, b. Daji	4
C. Lawson, l.b.w., b. Divecha	0
T. D. Brotherton, not out	0
Extras	9
Total	123

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
M. J. Divecha	9	1	26	3
M. D. Daji	8.1	1	46	3
K. D. Karanjia.	2	—	19	2
C. C. Mawelvala.	2	—	8	2
S. F. Shroff	3	—	15	—

RECS BEAT 'A' S. C. C. TEAM, 145 DECLARED

Ollerdessen Scores His Second Century Of Year, A 154 Not Out

CLARKE SCORES A 68

Allison Only Bowler Of The Club Successful Against The S.R.C.

The Recs had a splendid win over S.C.C. "A" Team in the league game on Saturday winning by 145 runs after declaring with 7 wickets in hand.

Ollerdessen registered his 2nd century of the season by scoring 154 not out, his play at times being brilliant. Clarke backed him up nobly, the two partnering each other as they did last Saturday, Clarke being 68 not out.

The Cricket Club tried six of their bowlers, the only successful man being Allison who captured all 3 wickets for 82 runs. Comm. Morrell for the club scored 35 runs and played the last innings of his side. "A" never once looked like winning, their last wicket stand of 25 runs being almost the outstanding feature.

Allison who went in 8th wicket hit a 6 and three fours.

S. C. C.

Middleton, b. Manley	8
Moule, l.b.w., Wilson	18
Roberts, c. Main, b. Clifford	16
Morrell, b. Main	35
Bell, b. Main	1
Hill, b. Main	0
Harder, b. Clifford	6
Leslie, b. Main	5
Langley, c. Ollerdessen, b. Wilson	3
Allison, st. Cooper, b. Manley	23
Billings, not out	2
Extras	1
Total	117

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wilson	14	2	43	2
Manley	7	—	18	2
Main	11	1	33	4
Clifford	4	—	22	2

RECS

H. B. Ollerdessen, not out	154
Bhoora, b. Allison	10
Clifford, c. Harder, b. Allison	4
Spencer, l.b.w., b. Allison	17
Clarke, not out	68
F. C. Ollerdessen, Main, Manley, Wilson, Cooper, Quincey, did not bat	0
Extras	8
Total	262

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Allison	19	—	82	3
Billings	7	—	40	0
Roberts	9	—	51	0
Hill	2	—	10	0
Harder	6	—	44	0
Moule	1	—	19	0

RECS BEAT S. L. BOWLS CLUB BY SCORE OF 147-134

BY "THE SHOT"

The greens are being pretty well occupied nowadays by trundlers getting off matches either in club competitions or the open championships.

In the latter several ties have been played and already one or two surprises have occurred. The Juniors crack pair Rossie Young and Capt. Milligan went down to S. Marks and J. Wheeler on the latter's ground. Although the losers made up ground towards the end the Recs pair were deserving of the win.

On the same evening R. Brandt and T. Main put it all over J. Munro and W. Gater, a combination for whom I had a lot of respect. The trundling throughout this tie was of the highest order and the losers played well enough to win 9 out of 10 games but Dickies' judgment as 1st wood was remarkable for a 2nd season player and with Tom Main giving him a solid backing the pair were too much for the club combination.

An interesting tie should be the game taking place this morning at 10:30 between the rinks skipped by Gavin Campbell and Charlie Richards, at Hongkew. The Juniors' four will be found I have a particular respect for C. M. Bain and his skip on the Hongkew pasture—they like it. The Juniors' four will be found pretty reliable and the inexperience of the 1st and 2nd woods will be easily outweighed by their capabilities in the trundling line.

The Juniors are to play the Recs today at Hongkew Park at

4 p.m. It is unfortunate that owing to the lack of accommodation the game will be of only 4 rinks. While this favors the Juniors in the sense that their team will be stronger the sentiment in all the clubs is to give all members possible a game in club matches. The growth of their outdoor sport has been remarkable and even now it is obvious that in a year's time two greens will be insufficient to accommodate members of the Recs and S. L.B.C. It is to be hoped that provision will be made shortly for another green at Hongkew Park. It will certainly not be before it is needed.

While we are looking forward to the visits of the Hongkong and Hankow teams I note that turnidiers at home are hosts to a visiting team from Australia—a team which is representative of the best our colonial friends are able to produce. It will be interesting to note how they fare in their efforts to take back the flag.

Yesterday's Inter Club game between the Recs and the Club proved a very interesting affair and after a tough struggle the Recs got home by 13 points. Throughout the game the Club were a few points ahead until the last two or three ends when the Recs put on a spurt which decided the issue. As the genial "Geordie" said in a pithy little speach, the defeat would do the game not a bit of harm. Quite a number of spectators witnessed the game and were quite interested in the play. R. Dorrance played quite a good game against the warhorse J. McDougall and say "Bob" the old master is good for a new hat when you discard your own as it was a sure sign you had drawn the shot when it dropped on the green.

S. R. C.

(1)
T. Poignand (skip), J. Wheeler, P. Reeves, S. Young 18

(2)
H. Veitch (skip), B. Anderton, J. Noakes, A. Thomas .. 28

(3)
R. J. Bowerman (skip), R. J. Brandt, J. Veitch, R. Piccozze 18

(4)
R. Dorrance (skip), G. Bloom, G. Jensen, T. Mason 18

(5)
R. P. Phillips (skip), C. Thompson, J. Wade, E. Linquist 16

(6)
G. Ackerman (skip), S. Marks, J. Keefe, S. Wallace 28

(7)
H. Peck (skip), H. Landers, C. Houghton, G. Borras 21

Total 147

S. L. B. C.

(1)
O. Crewe Read (skip), D. M. Graham, D. McDonald, W. Gater 21

(2)
G. Dunlop (skip), T. Harborne, J. Robertson, R. Simmons 24

(3)
A. D. Bell (skip), F. Large, J. C. Irvine, F. Fletcher .. 12

(4)
J. C. McDougall (skip), D. Mennie, J. S. McGavin, D. Carter 19

(5)
G. L. Campbell (skip), J. Munro, W. A. Turnbull, W. A. C. Allen 19

(6)
H. Gordon Wright (skip), A. J. Stokes, T. E. Trueman, C. P. Dawson 17

(7)
C. W. Porter (skip), J. J. Sheridan, J. P. Lowe, F. L. Marshall 22

Total 134

Tsingtao Am'n Academy Holds First Decathlon

On Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13, the Tsingtao American Academy held its first annual decathlon. Mr. Glauque, Principal of the school, entered the meeting with the boys. Of the boys, Calder Kipps of Tientsin scored the most points, not because of superiority in any event, but because of his perseverance in completing all ten. His mark was 1,488. He will receive the gold medal which has been presented by a group of athletes in America. The results are as follows:

Kipps 1,488, Horvat 1,394, McKerrow 1,296, A. Zimmerman 901, Holcomb 786, Feldman 745, E. Zimmerman 585, Adams 525, Wang 175, Mr. Glauque 3,767.

	Hop, step, jump.	Shot put	100 yds.	Running broad jump	440 yards	Standing broad jump	Discus throw	Running high jump	220 yards	Pole vault
Feldman	24'10"	18'4"	15 2-5	10'6"	74 1-5	—	—	—	—	—
745	188	53	177	123	204					
Kipps	25'3"	16'11½"	16"	11'9"	88"	6'3"	38'4"	4'0¾"	35 2-5	4'11"
1488	196	38	153	167	102	250	10	328	159	85
Adams	21'11"	11'11"	16 2-5	10'4½"	83"	—	—	—	—	—
525	136	0	138	119	132					
McKerrow	35'2½"	19'4½"	12 3-5	14'5"	78 4-5	—	—	—	—	—
1296	428	65	365	276	162					
Holcomb	21'4"	19'3½"	—	—	—	6'8"	61'2½"	3'3¾"	—	—
786	125	64				292	104	201		
E. Zimmerman	23'10"	5'8½"	17"	10'1½"	79"	—	—	—	—	—
585	169	25	119	111	161					
Horvat	28'4"	28'3½"	12 2-5	14'4½"	68"	—	—	—	—	—
1394	259	194	386	275	280					
Wang	—	21'9"	—	—	—	—	56'2"	—	—	—
175		95					80			
A. Zimmerman	—	23'4½"	—	12'3"	—	6'6"	42'4½"	3'8¾"	48 2-5	—
901		117		185		275	23	269	32	
Mr. Glauque	33'1"	32'7¼"	13"	14'8½"	74"	8'5½"	102'	4'8¼"	24 2-5	6'0½"
3767	373	504	328	289	206	500	377	451	588	152

S'HAI BEATS 37TH DIV. BY 1 TO 0 SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

cularly scintilating, with Holliday, Bills and Thatch knocking 'em down and tossing them out in a manner that was all same poison ivy to the hopes of the gobs.

The speed with which the heavers traveled in this bout may be judged by a glance at the statistics, which reveal a measly eight blows for the whole afternoon, equally divided between the two teams. Kingman had a good fast one and his curve was breaking beautifully. Added to his speed and curves, he had a change of pace that kept the navy hitters breaking their backs.

At that, our Harry didn't have much on their Hoppy. This classy little workman delivered one of the best games he has ever pitched in Shanghai, and he has delivered a lot of them here. Hoppy depended more on speed, of which he has an assortment that is all out of proportion to his size, with the net result that our gang couldn't hit them. You can't hit 'em, you know, when you can't see 'em.

Following are the fateful figgers:

BUFFALO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dumas SS	4	2	2	2	1	1
Evans 2B	3	1	1	0	2	0
Menger RF	3	0	1	1	0	0
Griffith P	3	0	2	1	2	0
Rowe 3B	4	0	2	0	0	0
Stone 1B	3	1	1	7	1	0
Fritsch CF	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clark LF	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bowlan C	2	1	0	9	0	1
Totals	28	5	10	21	6	2

HURON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Scymanski 3B	3	1	0	3	5	0
Dougherty CF	3	1	1	1	0	0
Lamke 1B	3	0	1	7	0	1
Simers P	3	0	1	0	3	0
Radcliffe LF	3	1	1	1	0	0
Liddy RF	3	0	0	0	0	0
Neal SS	3	0	0	2	0	0
Truby 2B	2	0	0	2	2	0
Watson C	3	0	0	5	1	0
Totals	26	3	4	21	11	1

By innings—
Buffalo,
Runs, 1 0 0 0 2 1 1—5
Hits, 4 0 0 1 1 2 2—10
Huron,
Runs, 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3
Hits, 0 1 0 1 0 2 0—4

Summary. Earned runs—Buffalo 5, Huron 2. First base on errors—Buffalo 1, Huron 1. Left on base—Buffalo 7, Huron 4. Two base hits—Simers, Radcliffe. Struck out—by Simers 4, by Griffith 8. Base on balls—off Simers 1. Sacrifice hits—Truby, Evans. Wild pitch—Griffith. Passed ball—Watson. Hit by pitched ball—Scymanski. Umpires—Hirsh and Doyle.

SHANGHAI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holliday 3B	4	0	0	0	4	0
Bills SS	4	0	1	3	2	1
Scott LF	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hopkins RF	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wall C	2	0	0	4	0	0
Bruce CF	3	0	0	1	0	0
Thatch 2B	3	0	1	2	3	0
Lake 1B	3	0	0	15	0	0
Kingman P	3	0	0	1	6	0
Totals	28	1	3	27	15	1

37TH DIV'N	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morehead RF	4	0	0	2	0	1
Northrup 2B	3	0	0	2	2	0
Dunlap C	4	0	1	5	2	0
Cluni SS	4	0	1	2	0	1
Callery LF	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lydon CF	2	0	0	3	0	0
Cornish 3B	3	0	0	2	1	0
Tyler 1B	3	0	2	7	0	0
Hopkins P	1	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	27	0	4	24	9	3

By innings—
Shanghai,
Runs, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—1
Hits, 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 x—4
37th Division,
Runs, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Hits, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2—4

Summary. Earned runs—None First base on errors—Shanghai 1, Navy 1. Left on base—Shanghai 5, Navy 6. Struck out—by Hopkins 5, Kingman 4. Passed ball—Wall. Stolen base—Thatch, Tyler. Sacrifice hit—Hopkins, Wall, Lydon, Sailor Hopkins 2. Umpires—Logan and Doyle.

Baseball Notes

Two games today starting at 2:15

Scotty or Wynn for Shanghai today.

That long fly of Wall's was a screech.

Sailor Hopkins in as cool and unruffled as the Carlton drummer.

Walter Holliday handled some nice ones at the hot corner, and threw well to Lake. Nifty actor, that bird.

When Bills scooped one out of the dust a sailor in the grandstand said: "That gink gloms everything in sight." He sure does.

Thatch, our new second sacker, looks better every day, thus proving that valuable goods sometimes come in small packages.

The Buffalo's band furnished plenty of good music, all of which was much appreciated by the big crowd. The fifers in that outfit are the goods.

Herby Gallop gave Harry Kingman $24 to cover expenses to Nanking last week, and when Harry got there he sent back $10, with a chit saying he had traveled second class. Can you beat it?

The sailors in the stands were much peeved because Ump Logan waved Tyler out at the plate, but Jimmy was right. Tyler went in standing up when the situation called for a slide, kelly, slide.

The bugs always get a big kick out of Dinny Doyle's base umpiring. Dinny runs foot races with the runners in order to be on the spot. Dinny had an easy time of it yesterday, for which he was duly thankful, remembering his hectic experience Friday.

Herby Gallop is a bear of a manager, being as busy in the interests of the team as an exchange broker on a soaring market. Herb is on the job all the time, and is so tactful and diplomatic that the ball tossers, always tempermental, are purring this season like a basket of kittens. Atta boy, Herby.

County Cricket Championship Positions

	Pld	Won	Lost	1st inns Won	1st inns Lost	Poss	Points	Pcntg
Surrey	9	7	1	1	0	45	37	82.22
Yorkshire	10	8	0	0	2	50	40	80.00
Lancashire	10	8	1	0	1	50	40	80.00
Kent	7	4	0	2	1	35	24	68.57
Middlesex	9	6	2	0	1	45	30	66.66
Notts	9	6	3	0	0	45	30	68.66
Hampshire	9	5	3	1	0	45	27	60.00
Sussex	11	6	5	0	0	55	30	54.54
Essex	9	3	2	3	1	45	21	46.66
Warwickshire	9	4	5	0	0	45	20	44.44
Derbyshire	9	3	6	0	0	45	15	33.33
Somerset	10	2	6	2	0	50	14	28.00
Gloucestershire	9	2	7	0	0	45	10	22.22
Leicestershire	9	1	6	1	1	45	7	15.33
Northamptonshire	8	1	7	0	0	40	5	12.50
Worcestershire	9	1	8	0	0	45	5	11.11
Glamorgan	8	0	8	0	0	40	0	00.00

Civilians Play Navy Nines On Two-Week Schedule For Newly Subscribed Cup

CITS-NAVY LEAGUE

Monday, 19th.
Shanghai vs. Huron, 5 p.m., 7 innings.

Tuesday, 20th.
38th vs. Buffalo, 4:30 p.m. 7 innings.

Wednesday, 21st.
12th vs. 37th, 4:30 p.m. 7 innings.

Thursday, 22nd.
Shanghai vs. Buffalo, 5 p.m. 7 innings.

Friday, 23rd.
12th vs. Huron, 4:30 p.m. 7 innings.

Saturday, 24th—Doubleheader.
37th vs. 38th, first game, 2 p.m. 7 innings.
Shanghai vs. 37th, second game 3:45 p.m. 9 innings.

Sunday, 25th—Doubleheader.
Not league games, as University of California will no doubt meet Shanghai in one game, with either the 37th Division or preferably an all-star Fleet team in the other.

Monday, 26th.
Buffalo vs. 12th, 4:30 p.m. 7 innings.

Tuesday, 27th.
Huron vs. 37th, 4:30 p.m. 7 innings.

Wednesday, 28th.
Shanghai vs. 12th, 5 p.m. 7 innings.

Thursday, 29th.
38th vs. Huron, 4:30 p.m. 7 innings.

Friday, 30th.
Buffalo vs. 37th, 4:30 p.m. 7 innings.

These games may be played at 2:30 in order to work in game for U. of C. vs. all Star Navy team and U. of C. vs. Shanghai, Saturday, July 1—Doubleheader.
12th vs. 38th, 2 p.m. 7 innings.
Shanghai vs. 38th, 3:45 p.m. 9 innings.

Sunday, 2nd—Doubleheader.
Buffalo vs. Huron 1st game, 2 p.m. 7 innings.
Second game will probably be played between Shanghai and all-star Navy team.

Monday the 3rd reserved for playing of ties for place if necessary.

Tuesday 4th, first game 2 p.m. Shanghai plays winner of league or if Shanghai wins, will play the runner up, though this game has nothing to do with league standing.

Second game Tuesday 4th, Shanghai vs. All Star Navy team for Cup.

Schedule arranged by Manager Gallop. Tried not to bunch games for any one team, also endeavored to give every team a Saturday or Sunday game.

Shanghai schedule for second week of league games looks easy as they have only one game slated, but the fact must be taken into consideration that Shanghai must play three games with the U. of C. which will be worked in during that week.

Schedule for games between All-Star Navy team vs. U. of C., and Shanghai vs. U. of C. will be announced by Wednesday, June 28.

U. of C. arrive here on 24th and will play on 25th, leave here on Saturday July 1, so cannot play on that date.

U. of C. bringing 7 varsity players.

It is hoped that a cup may be put up for the winner of the league.

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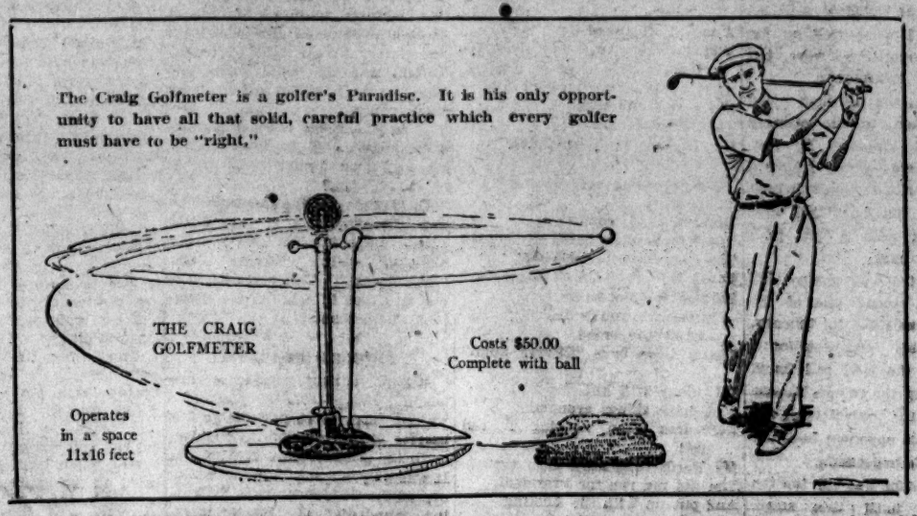
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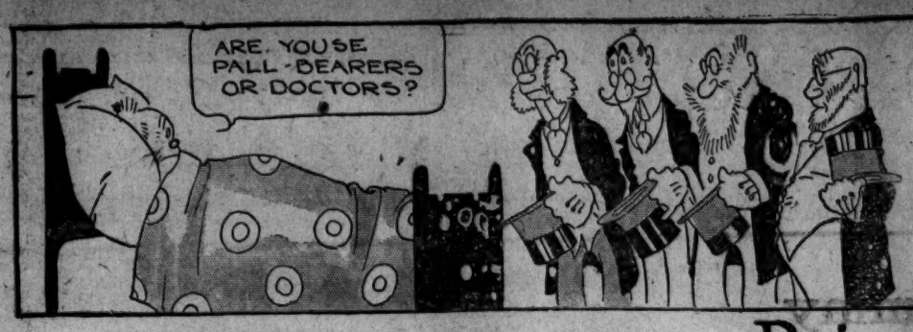
Sun Glasses to Various Shades
W. T. Findley, M.D.

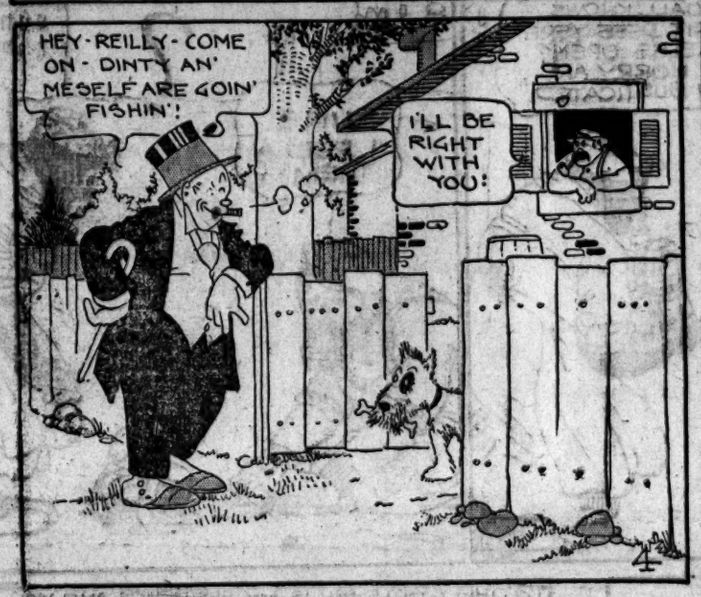


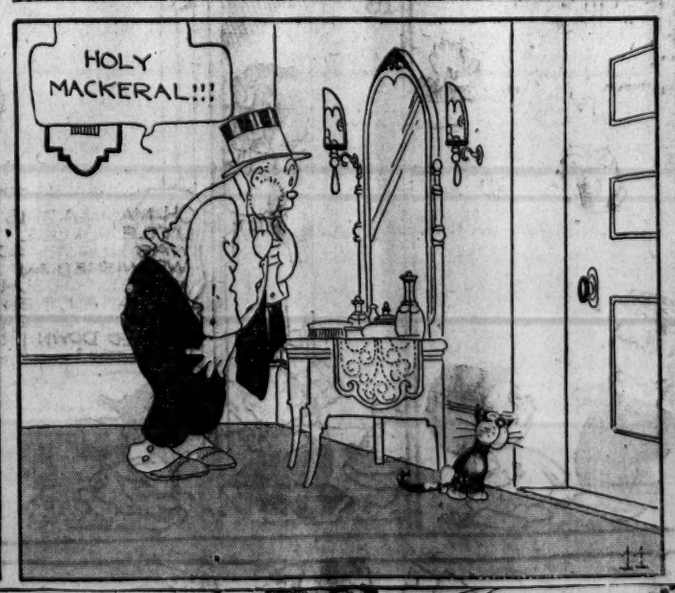
See BARNEY GOOGLE and HIS SWEET WOMAN Every Day In THE EVENING STAR.

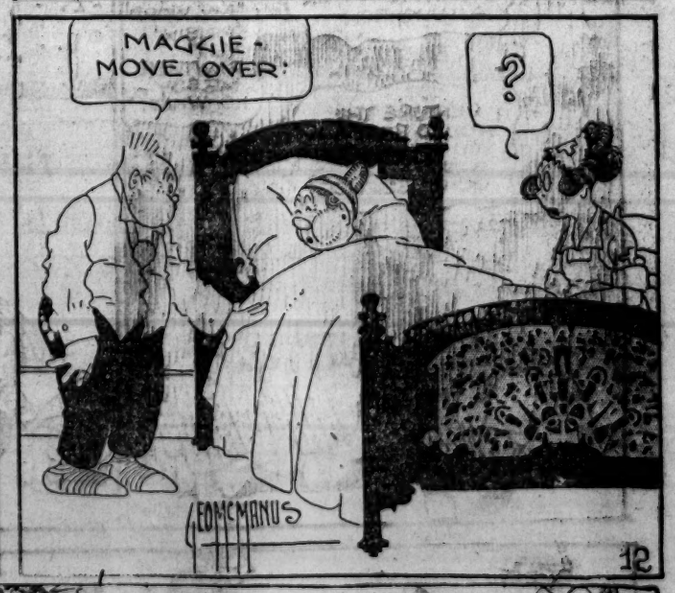
Bringing Up Father

I'M FEELIN' BUM - JIGGS WHAT D'YE SAY TO GOIN ON A FISHIN' TRIP? I KIN GIT GROGAN'S BOAT!
I'LL ASK MAGGIE - WE'LL TAKE DUGAN 'ITH US - EH - DINTY?
1

SORRY MR. JIGGS BUT YOUR WIFE HAS THE MUMPS AND I'VE HAD TO QUARANTINE THE HOUSE - IT ISN'T AT ALL SERIOUS BUT YOU'D BETTER GO TO A HOTEL.
SAY THAT AGIN - DOC - !
2







Little Jimmy

1. "JIMMY, DADDY HAS JUST TELEPHONED THAT HE'S BRINGING SOME VERY DISTINGUISHED GUESTS HOME FOR LUNCHEON. WE'RE OUT OF EVERYTHING EXCEPT CANNED THINGS AND NOW WE'VE BROKEN THE CAN-OPENER. YOU MUST RUN OVER TO MRS WHITE AND BORROW ONE AND MIND THAT YOU DONT LOITER"

2.

3. "WAW!"

4. "WHASSA MATTER?" "I'M HONGRY!"

AND BACK AT THE LITTLE BOYS HOME THERE ARE TWO ANXIOUS HEARTS

5. "DAT BOY AINT BACK YIT WID D'CAN OPENAH." "GRACIOUS! RUN OUT AND SEE IF YOU CAN'T GET THEM OPENED SOME WAY."

6. DANGER! STREET WORK

7. "MISTO MAN, DO YO'ALL KNOWS ANY WAY I KIN GIT DESE YERE CANS OF VEGETABLES OPEN? WE-ALLS IS IN A HORRY AN' OUR OPENAH AM BUSTICATED."

8. "SURE. I FEEXA THEM".

9. "GO INTA DA HOUSE AN' GETTA SOME PANS FOR CATCH 'EM WHEN THEY COME DOWN"

10. "HERE YO IS!"

11. "KEEPA YOU' EYE PEELED THEY MOOSTA COME DOWN PEERY QUEEK NOW."

AND HERE COMES DADDY AND THE VERY DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

12. "THIS, GENTLEMEN IS MY RESIDENCE AND WE MAY EXPECT TO PARTAKE OF A GENUINE AMERICAN HOME COOKED LUNCHEON"

13. "I SAY, IT'S RAININ' A LUNCHEON-" "MY WORD! SPRISIN' YET RAWTHER MESSY NO-WHAT?" "I VENTURE THIS WOULD BE WHAT YOU AMERICANS WOULD CALL QUICK SERVICE."

14.

15. "THIS IS TERRIBLE! I'VE SENT FOR A CLEANER." OH MAMMA, THIS LITTLE FELLER WAS HUNGRY SO WE WISHED AN' WISHED FOR SUMPUN TO EAT AN' THEN THIS CAN OF BEANS COMED DOWN FRUM HEAVEN.'

SWINNERTON